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MIDNIGHT

Dumurmanski claims

Poland hopeful of new status

WARSAW, POLAND (AP)—Polish Premier Igor Dumurmanski expressed hope that his country could live up to the standards which President Dodge held for them.

The episode was prompted by comments made by Dodge in the second Presidential debate held on October 6. In that debate Dodge expressed his belief that Poland was independent and autonomous of any Soviet domination.

"I'm glad that Comrade Dodge finally told the world the truth. The Soviets are always doing something to help us out," said Dumurmanski. "To help raise the work force and solve our shortage of foremen, they brought in 40,000 of their men. When I complained that we had a transportation shortage, they sent over 9,000 tanks. They're even helping our tourist industry by putting up 'border patrols'."

Dumurmanski drew criticism when it was learned that he got his job by answering an ad in a Soviet trade journal, *Puppet Ruler* magazine.

Many of the Poles are confused over their new role in the world.

"In the past everyone told Pollock jokes," said one Polish Nuclear Physist. "Now all of a sudden we've supposed to be a symbol of freedom and courage."

Familiar words echo throughout Poland. "Moses freed the Jews, Lincoln freed the slaves and Dodge has freed the Poles."

Hi my name is
Amy, I'm Jinny's
daughter, but folks
say I take after
my uncle Billy





all the news you'd never read

Puerto Rico puts Kotter over top

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO (AP)—As the final votes were counted in America's 51st and newest state Jimmy Kotter was declared the winner and with Puerto Rico's three electoral votes he became the Nation's 39th President.

President Dodge's campaign manager James Butcher expressed his disbelief that Dodge had lost the election in Puerto Rico. "We were counting on winning Puerto Rico, after all the President was the one who made them a state, it's the least they could do."

Butts adds humor to luncheon

BIRMINGHAM, AL. (UPI)—Speaking at a luncheon of the NAACP this afternoon ex-Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butts described his philosophy of life.

"I like to tell ethnic jokes when I'm speaking to ethnic groups. I think it puts everyone at ease." Butts later added, "Why when I looked around today they were laughing so hard that their knuckles turned white."

Some of those present looked on in disbelief as Butts described the Ku Klux Klan as "a great bunch of guys who really loved to kid around."

NAACP President Gordie Blackhead said that the luncheon was held in Butts' honor following the news that Butts has been named poster boy for Sickle-cell anemia.

Butts then took advantage of an opportunity to take a shot at one of his adversaries with a John Dean joke.

"So anyway, Tricky Dick walks up to Dean and says, 'listen here you are so stupid that the only way

Campaign manager for President Elect Kotter, Jody Gowell was less surprised with the outcome. "We were confident that we had the peanut-vote. We thought that alone would be enough to put us over the top."

Puerto Rican Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo could not be reached for comment. It was Barcelo who less than a year ago urged Dodge to make Puerto Rico a state.

There is rampant speculation that Dodge's move to make Puerto Rico a state hurt him.

"We never really wanted to be a state. We were just joking. We had no idea that Dodge would take us seriously," said a Puerto Rican polo player.

weather

Weather (or not) for Atlanta, Plains, Ames and y'all out there: Dry on Sunday (Amen!), wet all other days. Hot air from California moving in. High over Mexico. The rain in Plains falls mainly on . . .

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everyone comes up a winner
in a political year

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Top: **ELECTION RESULTS** In the week following the election, magazines carry the cover story. Upper Left: **VICTORIOUS NOW.** Gerald Ford and Bob Dole enjoy the thrill of victory at the Republican Convention. In November they felt the agony of defeat. Lower Left: **TV DEBATES.** For the first time since 1960, candidates for President held televised debates. Right: **OCTOBER 15, 1976.** President Ford speaks to a crowd of 10,000 in Ames.



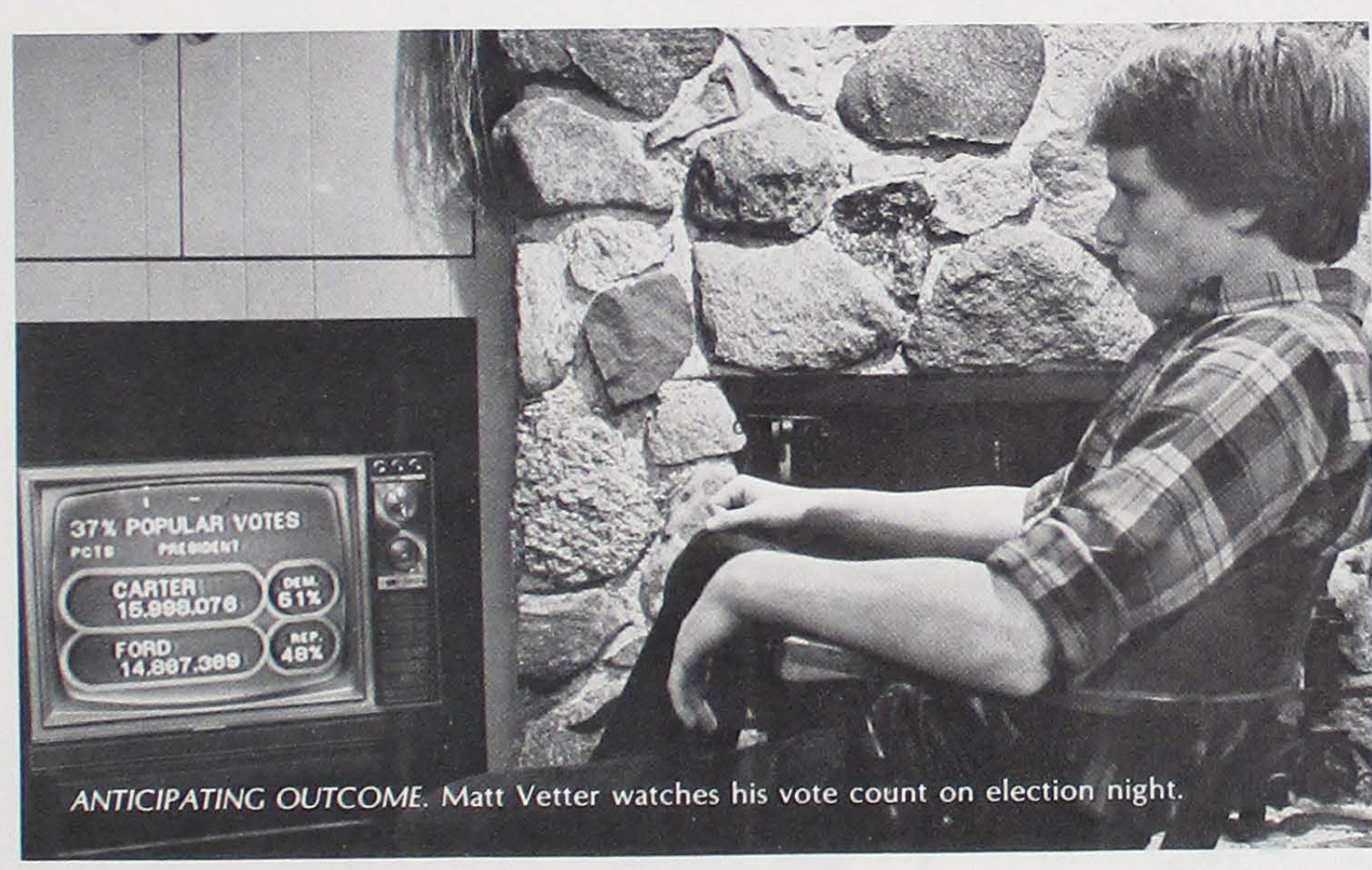
resident Ford's visit to Ames, the TV debates, voter apathy (?), horserace right up to the end, first President from the South in 100 years, "Elephants eat Peanuts," Green, Once and for all why not the best, and Making us proud again. These are just a few of the things that students heard during Campaign '76.

President Ford became the first incumbent President to visit Ames when he made a campaign stop here three weeks before the election. It gave students a chance to see a President in person and shake his hand. "I was excited, I thought it was neat," commented Junior Kim Rowley after shaking Ford's hand. "Some people might not care about it but I thought it was neat."

The election marked the second time in history during which the candidates for President debated on national television. The League of Women Voters sponsored the debates to stimulate voter participation.

Ford fought back from a 30 point lead held by Carter prior to the Republican Convention. Carter's lead was due in part to a strong challenge made by former California Governor Ronald Reagan in the primaries. Many people thought that neither candidate really did anything right, it was just that the mistakes made by one side cancelled out the mistakes made by the other side. At the time of the election, most pollsters felt the race was too close to call.

The election was a horserace right up to the end. It wasn't until four o'clock the morning after the election that Jimmy Carter was declared the winner. Early in the evening, a trend developed in the popular vote as it stabilized at 51 percent for Carter and 48 percent for Ford. The results of the electoral votes were much closer. In the late hours of the morning, as final votes were counted in a few key states, Carter had won by just a few thousand votes to give him the victory, 297-241.



ANTICIPATING OUTCOME. Matt Vetter watches his vote count on election night.

Gerald R. Ford

**CARTER
MONDALE**





ear of the incumbent" best describes this year's local elections. U.S. Congressman Tom Harkin and State Representatives Neil Hines and Reid Crawford all won re-election as the voters in their respective districts gave them the go ahead for another term in office.

Harkin fought a hot battle against Republican challenger Kenneth Fulk, former Iowa State Fair chairman. Fulk set the tone of the campaign with charges that Harkin was a communist because of his liberal voting record.

Fulk put out campaign pamphlets charging that Harkin attended only 42 percent of the meetings of the Agriculture Committee, although the records showed that Harkin was in on 95 of 104 votes. Senator George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic nominee for President, came to Ames to campaign for Harkin. McGovern described Harkin as one of the truly great men in Congress. When the campaign was over, Harkin proved to be an easy victor, winning by a two to one margin.

Students were given a look at the candidates for State Representative when the candidates from the 41st and 42nd Districts came to the school in a debate sponsored by Young Democrats and Republicans. The candidates answered questions submitted by students. They responded to questions dealing with their stands on such issues as the 18 year-old drinking age, the ERA, decriminalization of marijuana, abortion, raising the minimum wage and finally where they and their opponents differed on the issues.

Democratic incumbent Neil Hines of the 41st easily won over Republican challenger Bobbie Warman. Reid Crawford also returned to office with an easy victory over Democrat Kent Hall.

Right: WOOING VOTERS. Following a debate at the high school, Kent Hall, candidate for State Representative talks to future voter Julie Rozeboom. *Below: GENERATES INTEREST.* Representative Reid Crawford talks to a group of students before the election to stimulate their interest in politics.





Upper Right: McGOVERN CAMPAIGNS. Democratic nominee for President in 1972 George McGovern made four campaign appearances in Ames while campaigning for Tom Harkin. Lower Right: SCHOOL DEBATE. Representative Neil Hines and Bobbie Warman speak at a debate held at the high school. Left: FORD SUPPORTER. Kenneth Fulk attentively listens to President Ford during Ford's speech in Ames.

HARKIN
U.S. CONGRESS



Campaign opens slowly, lose next turn.

law with "First
Mama" on CB.

You ARE Richard
Schweiker, move
ahead one, back
two and return to
starting position.

You are an
uncommitted
delegate at the
Kansas City
convention,
advance five.

Lose audio during
debate. Lose face.

Ralph Nader
declares you
unsafe.

Drink a PBR with
Billy Carter on
Sunday, spend
night in jail.

Gallup Poll shows
opponent's
decline, advance
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Agree to interview
with "Playboy"
magazine, go back
five space.



Your Plains,
Georgia real estate
doubles in value,
open souvenir
stand.



Georgia 51
Michigan 48

Run over by
media blitz.

Watch election
returns with Joe
Garagiola. Buy a
Dodge.

Materials Needed

One die and two political button
markers.

Instructions

- 1) The game is for two players: One left-leaning, welfare-chizeling Southern Democrat and one right-leaning, tax loop-hole loving Republican.
- 2) Democrats move first (more members) and advance number indicated on roll of the die.
- 3) Follow instructions as indicated. Cheat only if opponent is distracted by two Washington Post reporters investigating his finances, lusting for Farrah Fawcett Majors, or an Earl Butz joke.
- 4) Reach White House first: Start over in two years.
- 5) Fail to reach White House first: Write memoirs, appear on Merv Griffin Show, and open a Ford Motors plant in Plains Georgia.



Many students found that the best way to get involved in politics is to help in a political campaign. Through organizations such as Young Republicans and Young Democrats, students were given a chance to help out from the grass-roots of a campaign.

Members of Young Democrats helped out by canvassing for Neil Hines and Kent Hall, candidates for State Representative, and U.S. Congressman Tom Harkin. The 26 members went door-to-door delivering leaflets to house in Ames. In order to give students a better idea of where the candidates stood on the issues, the Young Democrats arranged a debate at the High School between the candidates for State Representative in the 41st and 42nd Districts.

The young Republicans were given the demanding task of organizing a visit by President Ford. They made an all-out blitz of the city in order to publicize Ford's visit. With the help of 93 high school volunteers they took handbills about the President's visit all over Ames. Frequent calls were made to the White House to assure that the speech came off as smoothly as possible. Head co-ordinator Lance Kaeberle felt that the

President's visit was a great experience for him and added, "It let me see what goes on behind the scenes at a Presidential appearance. I learned a lot from it."

Often their political beliefs carry over into their personal lives and they find themselves "talking politics" wherever they go. "It's really hard when you support someone and you think that you're right and someone else is against them," said Young Democrat Sue Russell.



Left: **PAINTING POSTERS.** Juniors Doug Biggs and Paul Griffin paint posters for a Ford rally. Above: **HELPING CANDIDATES.** Young Democrats Maribeth Jeska and Scott Stewart distribute leaflets for Kent Hall. Center: **FORD VISITS.** Young Republican Bob Workman puts up posters to publicize Ford's visit.



Upper Right: PHONE CALLS. Lance Kaeberle and Kyle Thomas make phone calls to the White House to make preparations for Ford's visit.
Lower Right: BAKE SALE. In order to raise money for Democrats, Sarah Cambell, Sue Russell, and June Russell sell baked goods in the lobby.



A 21-hour marathon dance, the Gong Show, push-drag race, a hot dog sale, and "the Posiden Adventure". No, this is not NBC's morning television schedule, it's a list of the "big events" of the Welfare drive.

The money raised through a multitude of fund-raisers was divided between the Minnesota Boundry Waters and Shelter House.

Because outbursts of firecrackers disrupted the proceedings at last year's graduation, Senior Senate members were faced with the problem of revamping graduation procedures. Outcries of anguish were heard from members of the senior class as it was announced that seating at graduation would be in alphabetical order. After lengthy discussions between Senior Senate members and the Administration, it was finally decided that Seniors would sign up in groups of one to six. The groups would then be placed at various seating spots.

The Senate also chose royal blue robes for graduation, the ressessional was eliminated and seniors turned in caps and gowns at Hilton.

The number of Student Council committees varied during the course of the year. First semester co-presidents Paul Volker and Lisa Paulson cut the executive council down to just four committees.

"Lisa and I felt it would be more effective to have fewer committees with more people on each," said Volker.

As more and more dances lost money due in part to increasing costs encountered when booking a group, student council's social committee turned its attention elsewhere. The council sponsored movie-nights designed in part as a protest against the high admission prices charged at local theaters. For just a buck students could see such memorable motion pictures as "Psycho", "Bless the Beasts and the Children" and "The Posiden Adventure".

Junior Exec waged an increasingly difficult battle against the rising costs

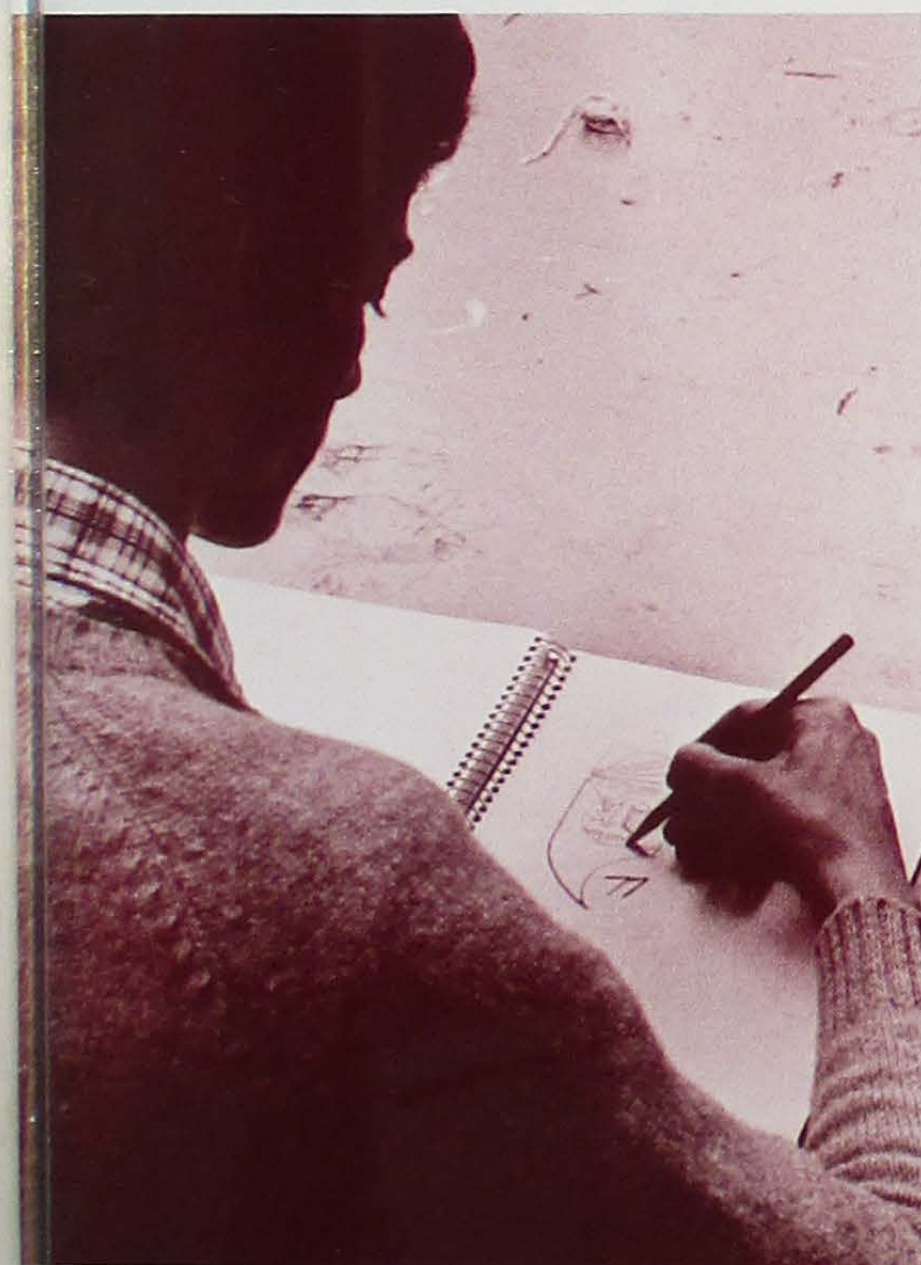
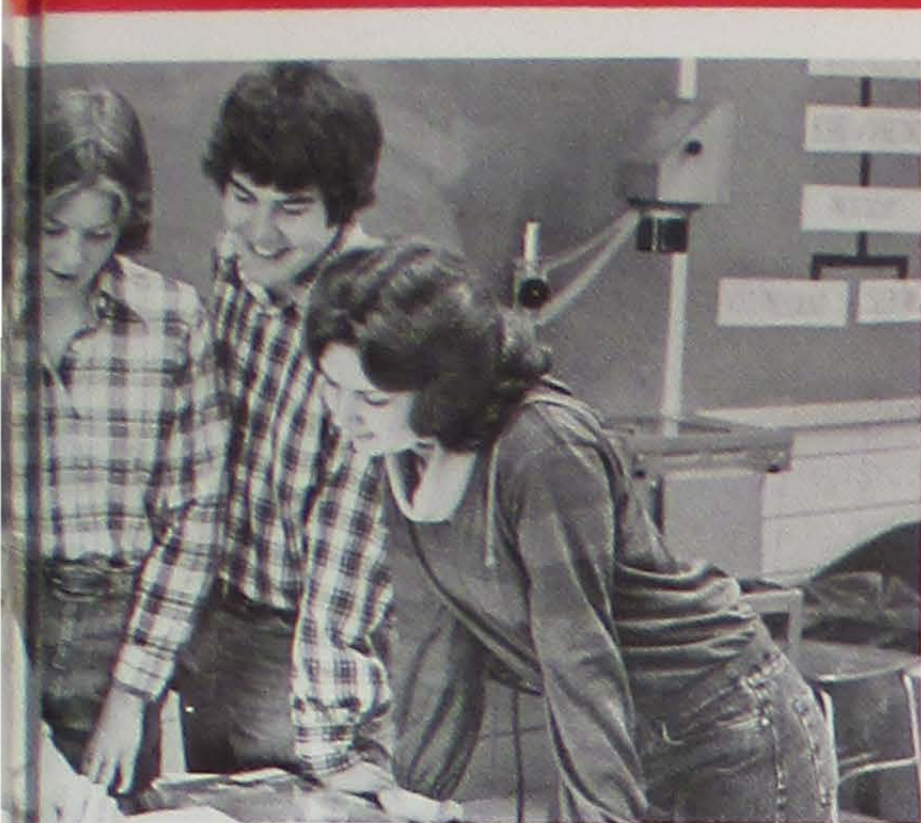
of booking bands for the Prom. They raised funds through sales of Homecoming programs, student directories and a "Roast the Coach" chili supper.

Right: HEAVY BOOKINGS. Junior Exec officers Paul Ryan, Sarah Cambell, Lisa Gaarde, Mike Ross and Cindy Hall look over a list of groups for the Prom. *Below: GRADUATION PROBLEMS.* Ralph Farrar talks over graduation procedures with Grace Bauske, Sara Townsend, Greg Wilson, Bill Ripp, Tom Rockwell and Adele Bonnickson during a Senior Senate meeting.



COMMITTEE. Lil Svec, Marilyn Dunham, Shelly Owen, Sara Townsend,

Craig Perrin, Julie Shaw, Nancy Rockwell, Linda Dilts.



Above: *THEY SHOOT HORSES*. Marathon dancers Craig Perrin and Nancy Rockwell have a good time dancing while they raise money for the welfare drive. Left: *FINISHING TOUCHES*. Paul Hempe works on a design for graduation announcements.

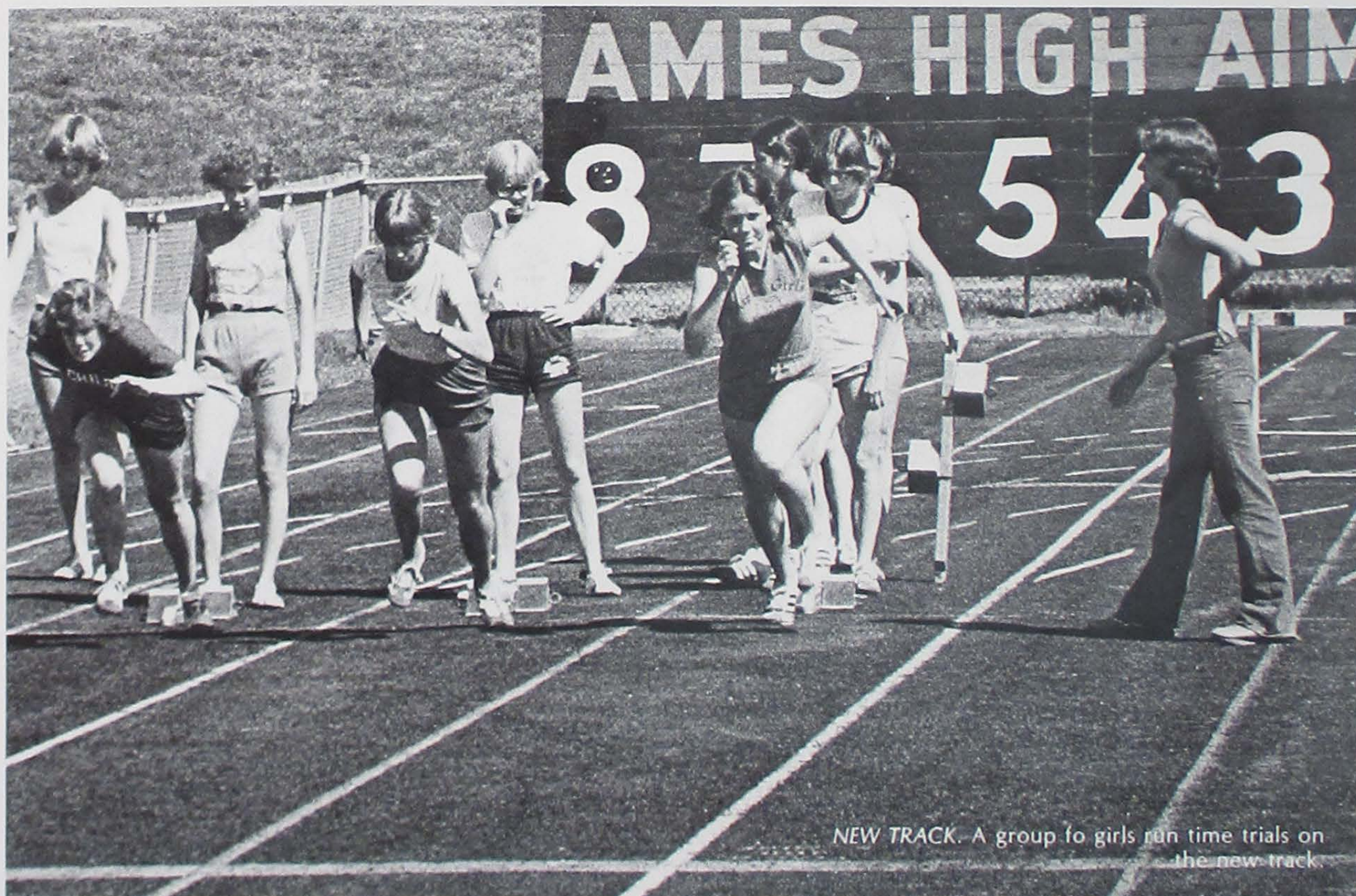
President
Ford

Several issues resulted in controversy during the school year. They included the new track, a proposed restriction on driving privileges for sophomores and whether attendance should be required at assemblies.

Many students' prayers were answered as they returned in the fall to find that a 400 meter long strip of pavement had been added to the grounds of Ames High. Unfortunately it wasn't an addition to the parking lot but rather a new \$50,000 resillite track. With the parking problem still unsolved, first semester's student council set out to find a solution.

Many sophomores were infuriated as the council announced a plan to prohibit sophomores from parking in the high school parking lot. The idea was an unpopular one and it was voted down by the council.

Attendance was closely checked at assemblies. Anyone who was not at the assembly 10 minutes after the start was sent to a study area.

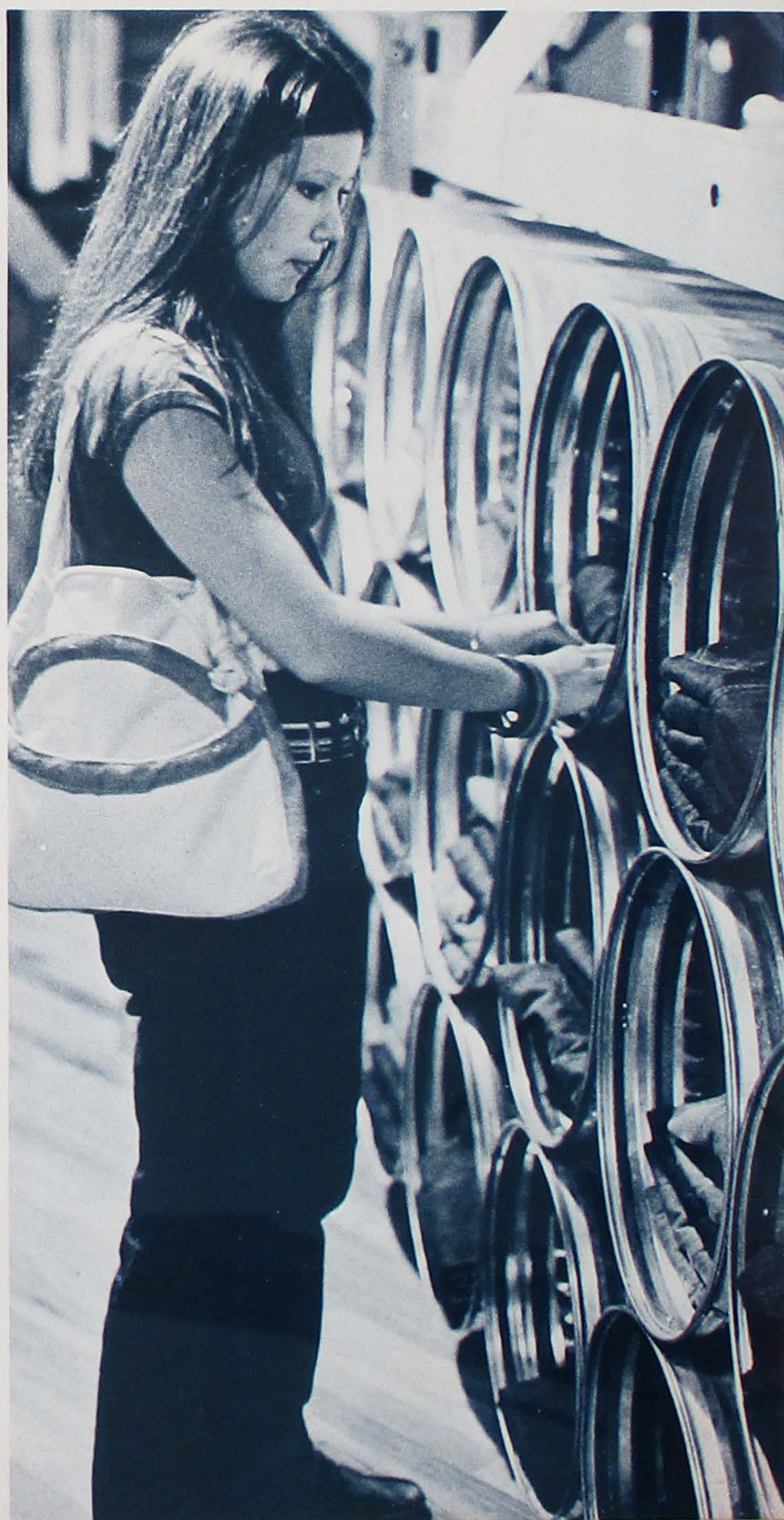


NEW TRACK. A group of girls run time trials on the new track.



Far Left: HAPPY DRIVER. Pleased that student council voted down a proposal to prohibit sophomores from parking in the school lot, Linda Dilts proudly stands by her pick-up. *Top Left: NO MORE CHEER.* Boy cheerleader Dave Litchfield is shown here at last year's state basketball game. Three boy cheerleaders were suspended after the three came to a girls basketball game while intoxicated. The rest of the squad chose not to finish out the year. *Center Left: PARKING TICKET.* A policeman tickets the car of an Ames High student that was parked in the no parking zone in front of the school. *Lower Left: RESTROOM CHECK.* Pat Lawler checks the boy's restroom during an assembly to make sure no one was hiding there.

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Top Right: **JOB OPENINGS.** Cheryl Barta of the Career Education Center tells Bert Richards about prospective jobs. Right: **CAREFUL SHOPPER.** Julie Shaw shops for a new pair of jeans. The denim industry was heavily hit by inflation in 1977. Above: **PLAYBOY INTERVIEW.** The November "Playboy" magazine cover boasts, among other things, an interview with Jimmy Carter. Top Left: **DROUGHT ENDS.** Heavy Spring rains ended a year of drought.



residential campaign issues included such relevant topics as lust, the wit and wisdom of Earl Butz, Carter's Playboy interview, Ford's pardon of Nixon, freedom in Eastern Europe, overcharging at Amy's lemonade stand and working in Congress on five dollars a day or less. Other more important issues lingered on the minds of students.

Students got the one-two punch as unemployment put the crunch on them as they looked for jobs and then rising inflation hit their pocketbooks. They found prices

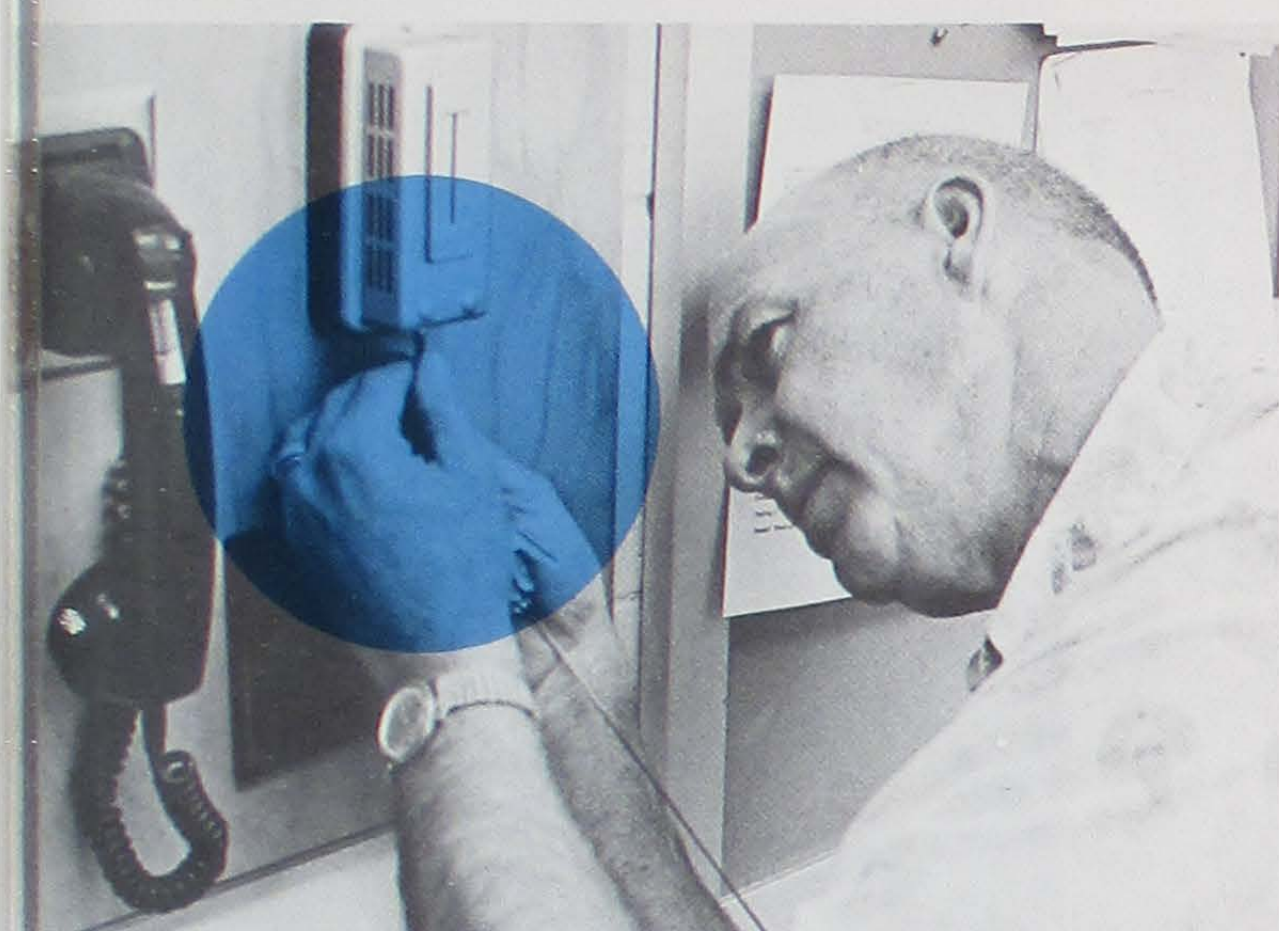
rising on everything from jeans to hamburgers to movies.

Heavy spring showers ended a year of drought and helped to restore faith in this year's crop. Farmers in the midwest hoped that bountiful rain would improve the yield of upcoming harvests.

The on again-off again energy crisis again became an issue. In order to cut down on energy consumption, President Carter requested that thermostats be turned down to 65 degrees. Obliging the thermostats were lowered causing students to walk through halls which were often described as "sub-zero".

Consumer awareness played an increasingly important role. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader spoke at Iowa State University on issues of interest to consumers. Topics discussed included solar energy, the government's ban on saccharine, Nader's guest-host appearance on "Saturday Night", government meat inspections and how to get involved in consumer affairs.

Left: DOWN TO 65. Janitor Judd Thompson turns the thermostat down to 65 degrees in order to save energy. *Below: MR. CONSUMER.* Ralph Nader speaks about consumer protection to a group of students at Iowa State.



Ford
Dole

James Carter

"Jimmy-boy"

"Always smiling ... he's a good-old-boy ... chug-a-lugger ... not as smart as Billy."

Southern Dialect Development 10, 11, 12; Folksy Talk 11, 12; Horticulture Club 12; FFA 11, 12 (President 12); Plains Good-old-boys Club 11, 12; PBR Chuggers 12.



Robert Dole

"Lefty"

"He's a real card; he should be dealt with" ... firm handshake ... Chinese Fire Drill Champ."

Cheap Shots 11, 12; Knifing 12; Comedians Club 10, 11, 12; Senior Stunt Nite MC; "Practical Joker-of-the-year" 11, 12.



Gerald Ford

"Lurch"

"He's one of those things that goes bump in the night" ... "the best friend a quarterback ever had."

Geography Club 10, 11, 12; Eastern Europe Study League 12; Football 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12); Basketball 10, 11, 12 (Waterboy 10); Track 10, 11, 12; "Jock-of-the-year" 12; Jock Talk 11; Developmental Walking 11, 12.

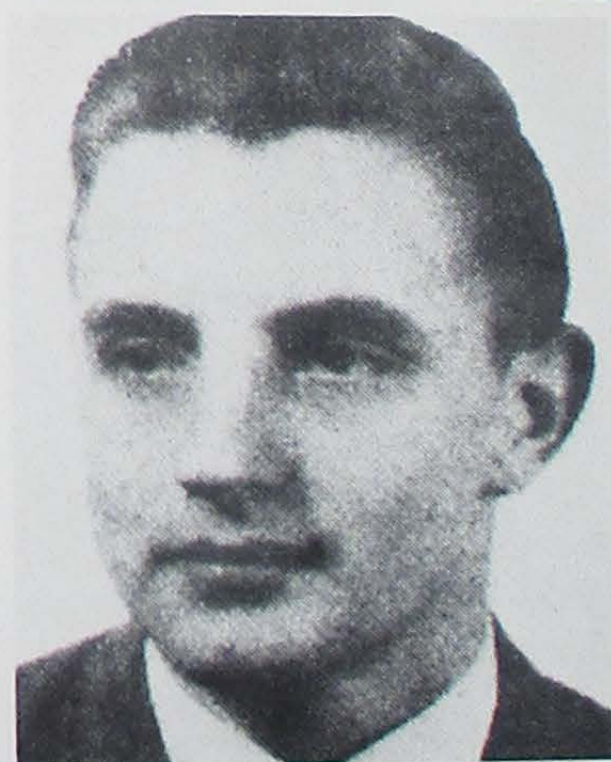


Frederick Walter Mondale

"Fritz"

"Always searching for something he'll never find" ... snipe hunts ... "hey guys wait up."

Liberal Thinking 11, 12; Friendship to Minorities Club 10, 12; Debate 10, National Extemporaneous and Rebuttal Debate Society 11; Southern Appreciation 12.





CLASS WILL

I, Jimmy Carter, do hereby leave controlling interest in the Plains gas station-liquor store along with my title of good-old-boy to my brother Billy.

I, Chevy Chase, leave my superb coordination to Gerald Ford.

I, Earl Butz, leave my tactful sense of humor to Bob Dole.

I, Horseshack, leave my laugh to Jimmy Carter.

I Alex Haley, leave my roots to Earl Butz.

I, Fritz the Cat, leave my nickname to Walter Mondale.

I, Billy Carter leave my extremely good looks and charming personality to my brother Jimmy. I hope it does him more good than it did me.

I, Miz Lillian, leave my social security checks to Betty Ford.

I, Elmer Fudd, leave my speech therapist to Baba Wawa.

I, Ronald Reagan, leave my flowing black hair to Kojak.

I, Henry Kissenger leave my title as "King of the World" to nobody, since there isn't anyone else besides me who deserves it.

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Features

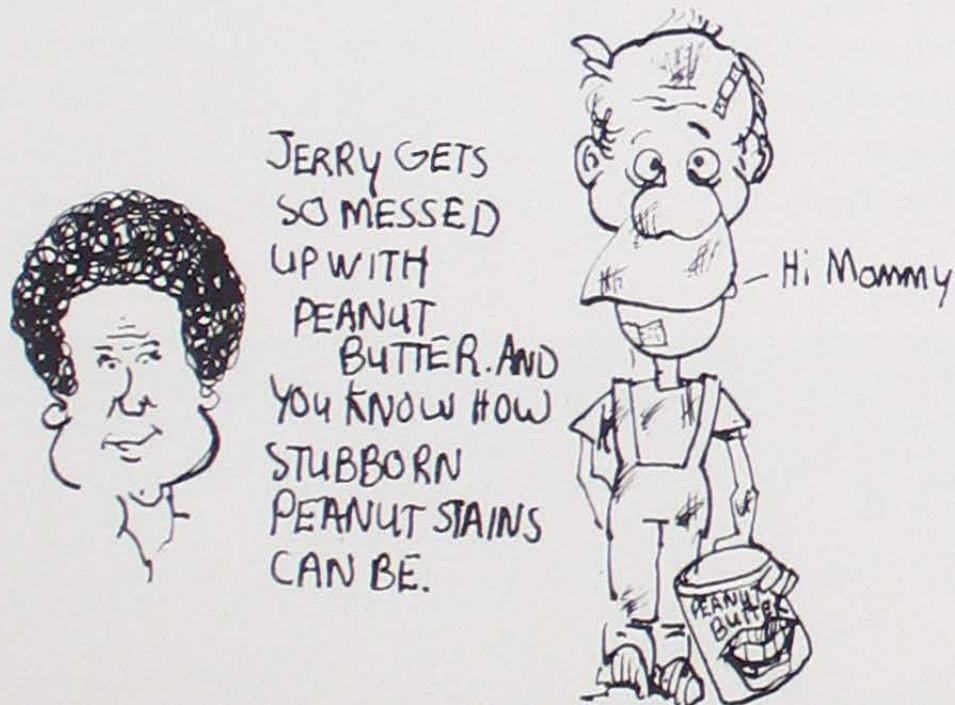
HELLO, TODAY
WE'RE TALKING
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MRS. FORD WHAT
PROBLEMS DO YOU
HAVE WITH YOUR
WASH.



WELL, I HAVE A SON, JERRY,
WHO JUST CAN'T STAY
CLEAN. WHENEVER HE
EATS, BREATHES, OR
EVEN GIVES A SPEECH,
HE ALWAYS MANAGES
TO FALL FLAT ON HIS FACE.



NOW THAT I'VE
STARTED USING
"GAIM" ALL MY
TROUBLES ARE GONE
EXCEPT ONE.



Political Mini-Quiz # 1

- 1) The most popular dance of the year was:
 - a) high school dance marathon
 - b) welfare drive dance
 - c) corner of Knapp and Welch
 - d) dance show
 - e) yawn!
- 2) Results of a Government class straw poll for the presidential election were:
 - a) Calvin Coolidge won by 10%
 - b) Calvin Coolidge lost by 10%
 - c) Calvin Coolidge tied Millard Fillmore
 - d) no one voted
- 3) In religious circles, it was "trendy" to be:
 - a) a fan of "Nasty Habits"
 - b) a "born again" Baptist
 - c) a "moonie"
 - d) a deprogrammed "moonie"

(Sole ownership of answers belongs to David Frost)

he Drill Team provided entertainment for the crowd at boys' and girls' home basketball games during halftime.

The girls were required to tryout for Drill Team. Everyone interested in trying out learned the same drill, then they performed it with a partner and were judged by sponsor Mary Kautzcy. The team consisted mostly of sophomores and seniors.

Kautzcy commented, "Of the 25 girls that began the season, 20 completed it. They worked hard, and I noticed a lot of improvement in all of the girls."

The Drill Team wore uniforms provided by the school. They were required to pay a small rental fee for the orange jumpsuits and black shirts.

Senior Chris Catus said, "I really enjoyed Drill Team because I got to meet people I wouldn't have otherwise."

Practice for Drill Team was held during 8th period every day and on Friday mornings during the season. The practice sessions were held on the stage of the auditorium or in the halls of

the Fine Arts Wing, wherever room was available. On Friday mornings practice was held in the gym to prepare for upcoming performances.

One of the highlights of the year occurred in May when the Drill Team performed with the marching band. They participated in the annual VEISHEA parade at ISU.

Senior Erin Cross was pleased with the year, but commented, "In the future I think there should be less of a drill and more of a dance routine with both girls and guys involved in the performance. It would add more of a variety to the routine."





Above Left: *GRAND FINALE*. Drill team members perform the finale of their dance drill. Above: *HALFTIME*. Janna Kluge and Marce Allen keep in time during halftime during a girls basketball game. Left: *ENTERTAINMENT*. As the crowd looks on the drill team entertains them. Far Lower Left: *SMILING*. Joyce Gigstad and Linda Sutter smile as they step out for a dance drill routine. Lower Left: *LINE UP!* With pom poms in the air, the team lines up in the center of the court.





Above: **ALL SMILES.** Chris Van Guilder and Mark Hemingson dance to the sound of MACNASTY at the Homecoming dance. Circle: **"ANNIE" ZEDIKER.** Coach Zediker dresses up for the assembly. Above Right: **UPSET.** Royd Jackman races around Cedar Falls with Clint Fischer Leading the way. Lower Right: **ANOTHER ROLL.** Steph Waggoner and Barb Guy get up early Homecoming morning to decorate a football player's house.



New traditions and breaking old habits were the center of attention for Homecoming 1976. The addition of a king was greeted with mixed emotions. "I don't like having a king," commented Sophomore Teresa Lang. Junior Mark Jensen said, "I thought it was a joke at first but when the nominees took it seriously, it was all right."

A string of eight Homecoming game losses was snapped by a 12-10 upset

over Cedar Falls. Both cross country teams placed third at districts and qualified for state. The girls swimming team placed fourth at the Ames Invitational.

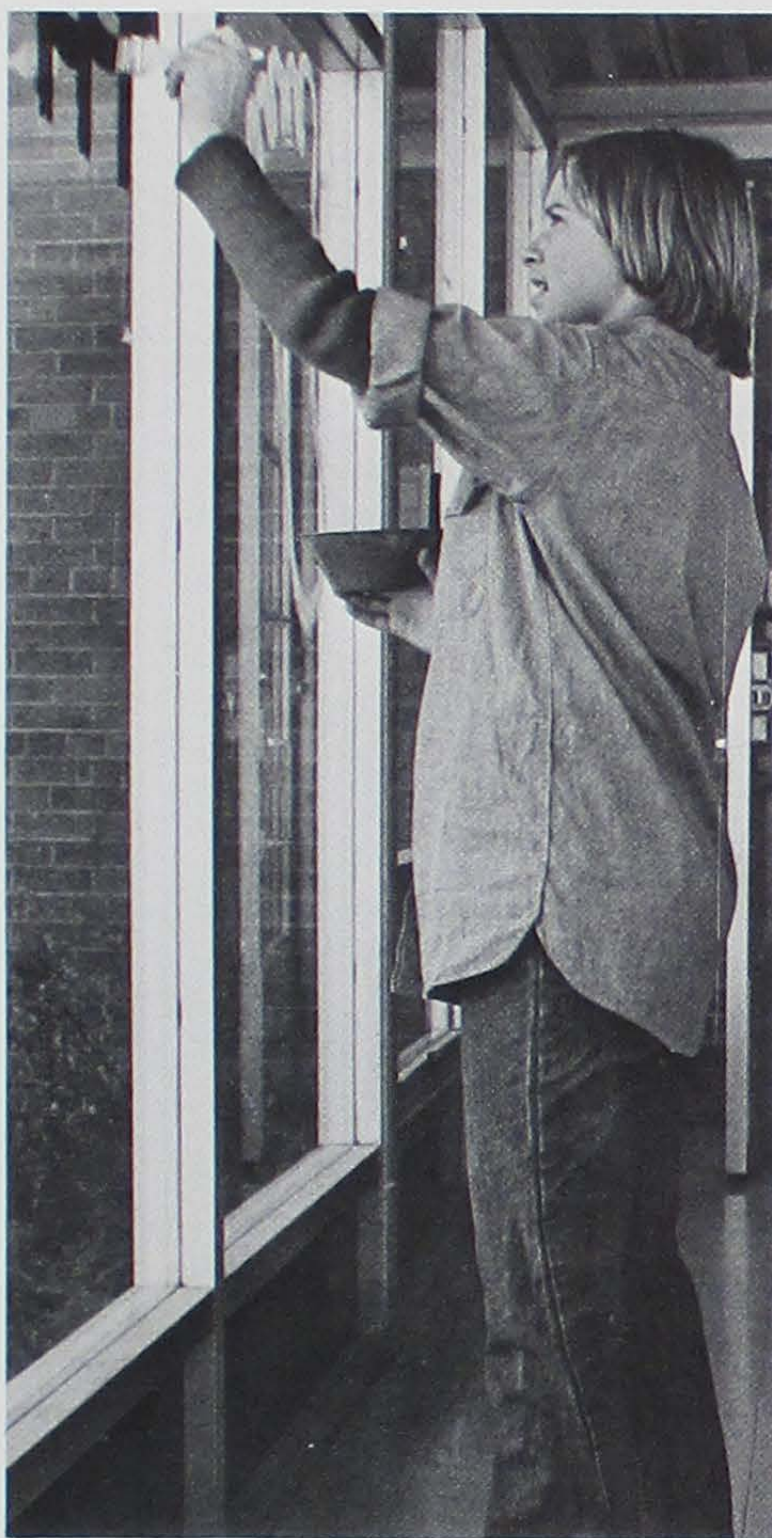
Another break in tradition happened on Thursday night. The annual bonfire was moved from the parking lot to the gym due to high gusts.

Along with broken traditions there were also additions. These included hush buttons, kidnapping the football players, the powderpuff game, the cross country torch, and the Spirit

frisbee contest.

Even with changes and additions many Homecoming traditions—painting windows, car decorating, coronation, and decorating the players houses—were still in tact, which made for a busy week. According to Senior Dan Stump, "There was something to do everyday."

With all this how could Homecoming have been anything but a success? "It was great!" said Senior Bea Van Fossen.



HOMECOMING COURT: Bottom: Jo Montgomery, Dan Stump, Sarah Townsend, Evan Geise. Center: Queen, Julie Waters and King, Reggie Harrington. Top: Anne Conzemius, Dave Litchfield, Sam Fouad, Polly Slater.



Left: FIRE UP. A mob crowds the gym for a pep rally after coronation. The bonfire was cancelled due to winds and dry conditions. **Above: SMOOTH STROKE.** Janet Popelka helps paint the school to help build Homecoming spirit. **Right: DINNER BY CANDLELIGHT.** Pam Roberts and Dave Bergeson enjoy an after dance dinner at Burger King. Burger King supplied free refreshments for the dance.



he Ames High Volunteer Service, (AHVS), involved over 100 students. School volunteers tutored individual students in all grades during school hours. They assisted teachers in the classroom as well as serving as Ames High Program Volunteers.

At the beginning of the year, a volunteer committee consisting of 7 students established policies and procedures. They were also responsible for recruiting interested students.

Dale Tramp, AHVS sponsor, is an enthusiastic backer of the 8 year program. "There are great rewards involved here. Although students receive no credit, there is a notation placed on their permanent record, and it's an experience they keep with them all their lives."

Volunteering out of school time was required of the Special program Volunteers. The Big Pal Project, sponsored by the YMCA, allowed volunteers to establish relationships with young pals, ages 4-14.

Working in nursing homes, for Open Line, Shelter House and the Mary Greeley Hospital Auxiliary was what they were involved in.

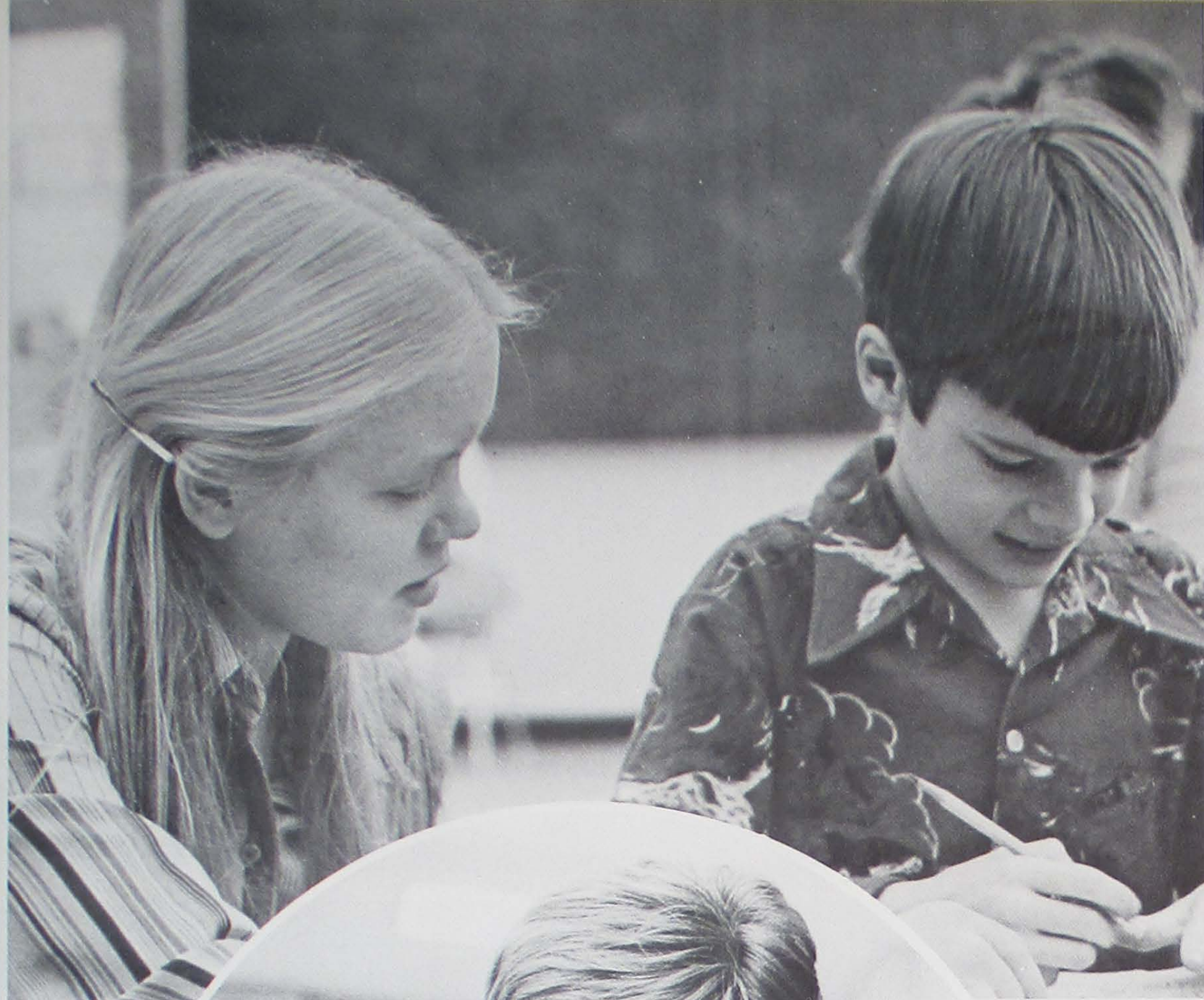
Woodward State Hospital was visited weekly throughout the year by a local church youth group. They talked to the residents and participated with them in special activities. "It was a worthwhile experience," commented Ann Wirtz. "The people there don't see anyone else from outside, so it's good for them to meet us. I really enjoyed it."

Left: NEW MATH. Barb Deppe assists a second grader with a math problem at Fellows School.

Upper Left: WALKING. Lori Mulhall helps an emotionally disturbed youngster learn to walk.

Upper Right: STORY TIME. Anne Rougvie captures attention while reading a story at Fellows School. *Lower Right: QUESTIONS.* A first grader at Fellows School looks on as Linda Richardson attempts to explain why.

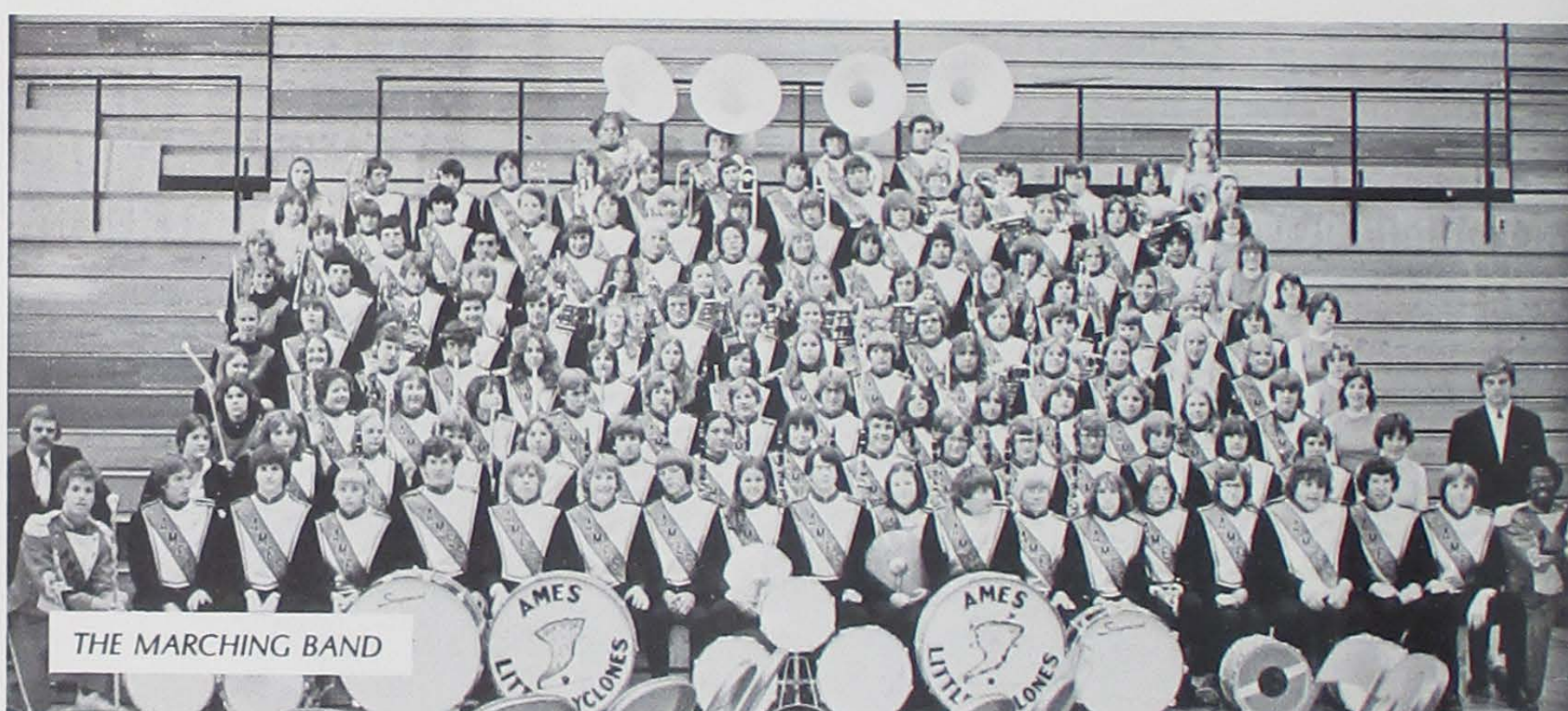






VARSITY BAND: *First Row.* C. Pesek, K. Fritsch, D. Simmons, D. Frahm, L. Peters, T. Ortgies, J. Benbow, R. Kelso, K. Martinson. *Second Row.* L. Babcock, B. Griffin, B. Herriott, L. Roe, E. Holt, K. Abel, W. Brearley, G. Sisson, E. Gleason, S. Stephan, L. Mendenhall, T. Domek, K. Van Drie, D. Joenson, S. Wooley, L. Schelsky, M. Homer, S. Malaby. *Third Row.* P. Robinson, M. Hanson, K. Dunlap, B.

Lorenz, D. Schepers, C. Love, D. Pope, B. Pearson, L. Childs, J. Prestemon, P. Torgeson, A. Young, T. Gehm, G. Daley, B. Catus, R. MacBride, P. Anderson, K. Amtower, D. Snyder, K. Merrill, B. Shanks. *Fourth Row.* Director William Holt, E. Grant, K. Kniss, K. Hammond, K. Farrar, T. Boston, J. Schlunz, C. Carey, D. Skarshaug.





CONCERT BAND: *First Row.* O. McCormack, C. Ratcliff, J. Seidel, K. Rod, A. Brearley, S. Cook, E. Cross, S. Greve, N. Sturdivant, K. Nilsen, C. Stout, D. Andersen, *Second Row.* J. Straker, M. Pritchard, S. Mendenhall, P. Van Der Maaten, L. Mayer, P. Pady, M. Zbaracki, M. Loos, J. Randolph, M. Schiel, B. Buss, M. Campos, S. Campbell, J. Bluhm, J. Boston, J. Beall, K. Layton, *Third Row.* J. Powers, D. Stevens, K. Soderholm, E. Westerlund, E. Crawford, D. Goering, A. Trenkle, J. Corbett, P. Zbaracki, R. Lamb, D. Phillips, P. Beeman, R.

Jones, M. Inouye, B. Joenson, D. Wheelock, M. Nickel, D. Hansen, L. Imsande, S. Bran, P. Greve, J. Cheville, A. Bonnicksen. *Fourth Row.* J. Larson, K. Walker, M. Clubine, L. Mangels, C. Hofer, J. Klaus, L. Liming, M. Allen, R. Balmer, D. Rougvie, K. Kellogg, P. Griffen, J. Obrecht, R. Harrington, K. Thomas, K. Powell, J. Oswald, N. Dahl, J. Banitt, G. Gleason, D. Andersen, C. Thomson, *Fifth Row.* Director Homer Gartz, A. Wiggins, J. Lewis, M. Johnson, T. Hiedeman, J. Adams, J. Larkins, S. Kendall, L. MacVey.



his was to be only a rebuilding year for the Bands, yet these outstanding musicians surprised everyone with their best year yet.

Led by drum majors Reggie Harrington and Dave Hansen, the marching band had some very excellent performances, despite some very cold weather. Although larger than ever before, it sacrificed no quality because of its immense size. Drummer John Larkins commented, "This was the best band we've ever had ... the organization and pride were much stronger this year."

The Concert and Varsity Bands upheld this tradition of excellence, accomplishing more than most critics expected. The music these two groups produced was often

considered college level in sound. The experience, as Greg Daley said, "was invaluable."

Meanwhile, the Stage Band, backed by a "fantastic" rhythm section, produced music that Pianist Mike Loos described as "not close enough for jazz - it is jazz." This group, made up of the finest musicians available, produced a well-liked sound ... really "got down."

Obviously these groups and others, the Dixieland Band, Pep Combo, and Jazz Ensemble to name only a few, all showed the quality and importance of the band department. As senior Lumpy (James M.) Oswald quipped, "Band is the most practical subject I have on my schedule."

Left: UP AGAINST THE WALL. Pep Combo members Linda Liming, Jim Corbett, and Linda Liming fire up a crowd at one of the many pep assemblies.



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lthough orchestra was not noted for its impressive size, it was noted for its character as a group . . . "The people in orchestra not only play together, but they live together as well.

Orchestra is a kind of life in itself," said Senior Jim Friedrich. This life was not only a serious performing life, but also a light, enjoyable life.

However, orchestra music isn't the only thing on the members' minds. They also spent the year preparing for the All State Orchestra auditions, selling "Benlee's Fruit of the Month of December," preparing solos and ensembles for the State Music Contest, as well as celebrating many festivals and special occasions, such as National Frump Week, Festival, Baseball-head day, or the Hipp-Less Festival. SarahThe Liver-lips Bro explained: "It was just our way of celebrating any blah day." Kathrin Lassila added, "They were the BEST."

The members also spent several days

before Christmas on their pilgrimage to Chicago. There they toured music companies, took in some culture, and, as Sharon Cook said, "were allowed to explore Chicago on our own." They returned home, walking zombies from all the activities, but much richer for the experiences.

Obviously, the orchestra "rats" have had a busy year, and despite their lack of size, they still have made their presence known. Sarah Bro said, "We wanted to make the year something to be remembered and respected by the underclassmen."

Above Left: CHAMBER CONCENTRATION. During Chamber Orchestra, Tom Smithson, Kevin Coria, and Sara Bro demonstrate their talent on a piece of music. Coria was named "The Most Outstanding Youth going into the Music Field" by the Music the band directors of Iowa. Above: FOLLOWING MUSIC. Ann Trenkle concentrates on her music during a practice session. Right: REST 1, 2, Jon Banitt, Barb Deppe, and Gina Zaffarano take a rest while the violins play their part. Far Right: TOOT, TOOT. During the spring concert, Jon Randolph plays his french horn.





ORCHESTRA. J. Banitt, D. Biggs, A. Bonnickson, A. Brearley, S. Bro, C. Carbrey, S. Cline, S. Cook, K. Coria, J. Crane, B. Deppe, J. Friederich, S. Froiland, S. Greve, K. Hammond, D. Haviland, J. Larson, K. Lassila, M. Loos, L. Mayer, D. McCormack, J. McCully, S. McCully, J. McKelvey, D. Metzler, J. Oswald, P. Pady, D. Phillips, J. Randolph, J. Seidel, D. Skarshaug, S. Smith, T. Smithson, D. Stadler, C. Stout, V. Sukhatme, C. Thompson, A. Trenkle, A. Wiggins, G. Zaffarano, M. Zbaracki, P. Zbaracki.



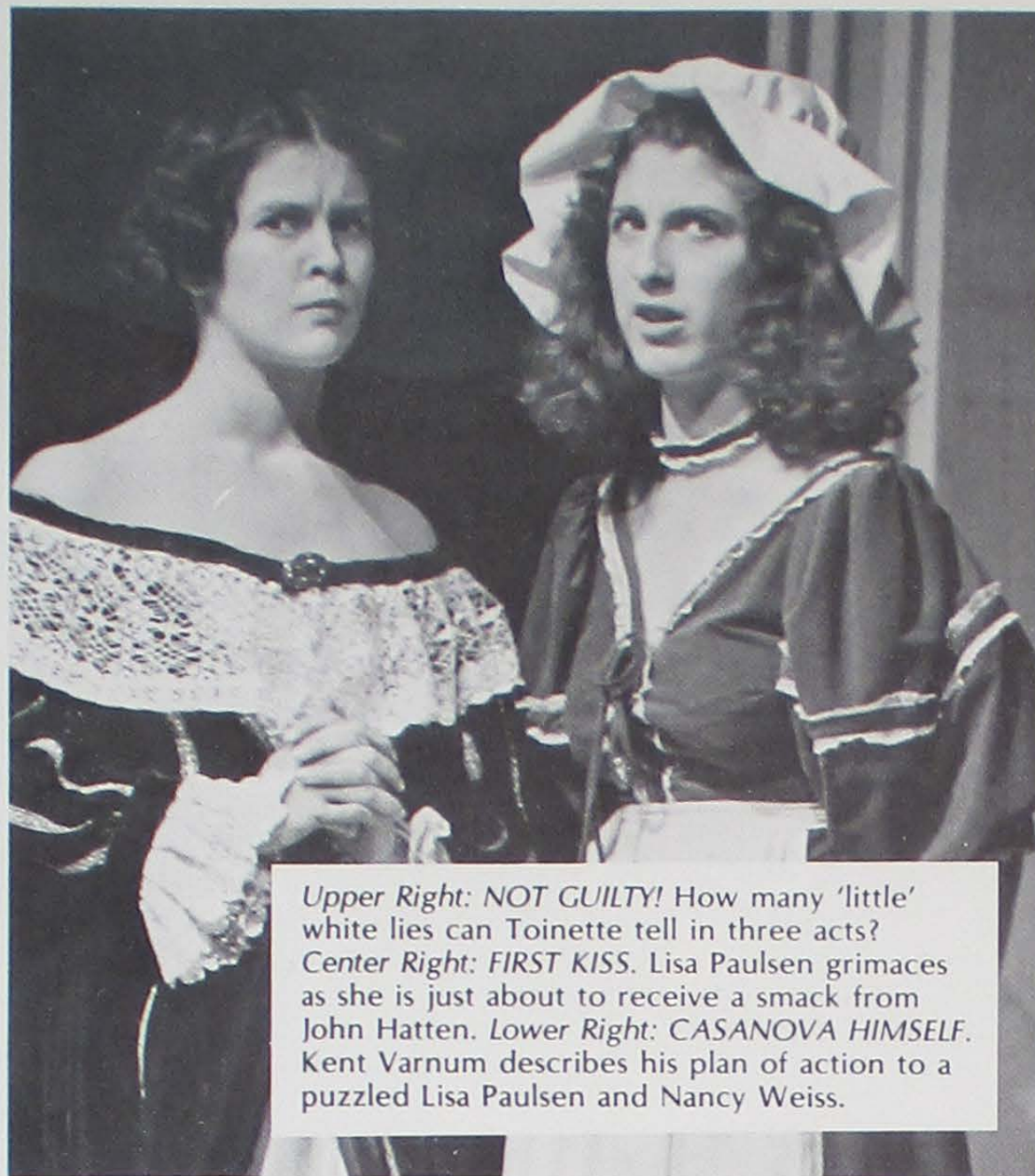
he 'Imaginary Invalid' was one of the funniest shows that I've ever seen," said Sandy Daulton, senior. "The costuming was excellent and the portrayal of the characters was fantastic."

The play, which was written and set in the late 17th century, drew two nearly full houses in its run of three nights. Kelley Farrar played Argan, a rich Frenchman who thought he had every known disease (plus a few others.) In order to defray medical expenses he decided to have his daughter Angelica (Lisa Paulsen) marry Dr. Thomas Diaforus (John Hatten), a blundering half wit. Angelica, however, had other notions in mind, for she was in love with Cleante (Kent Varnum.) With a little help from the clever maid Toinette (Nancy Weiss) and Argan's brother Beralde (Chris Shires), Argan was ultimately convinced that he could become a doctor himself, and finally allowed Angelica to marry Cleante.

The style and period of the play were emphasized by the rich velvet costumes, designed and made by crew-heads Lisa Paulsen and Nancy Weiss.



Lower Left: *TRUE INNOCENCE*. "I can tell you the story of the Ass' Skin if you like," says Kari Varnum to Kelley Farrar. Upper Center: *A LITTLE ANGRY?* Kelley Farrar discusses with Barb Sibley Angelica's Fate. Lower Center: *ARROGANCE!* David Welch describes his 'perfect elixir' to Kelley Farrar.



Upper Right: *NOT GUILTY!* How many 'little' white lies can Toinette tell in three acts?
 Center Right: *FIRST KISS.* Lisa Paulsen grimaces as she is just about to receive a smack from John Hatten. Lower Right: *CASANOVA HIMSELF.* Kent Varnum describes his plan of action to a puzzled Lisa Paulsen and Nancy Weiss.



Lower Right: *PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE*. T&I student Eric Munn cuts a piece of plywood to size. This is one of the many duties he has at Munn Lumber. *RIGHT: DICTATION*. Sara Warman works in the office of Hunziker and Furman as part of Office Education. *Below: HANG IT UP*. Checking the merchandise is part of Julie Herrick's job at Younker's. Herrick works as part of the DECA program.



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rain scan ... thyroid scan ...
EKG ... lots of work ... liver
biopsy ... cardiopulmonary
resuscitation ... Emergency Medical
Technician ... six weeks in
classroom.

These experiences and many others
were common place for those
involved in Health Occupations.
Interested students gained valuable
insight into the medical field
doing a job somewhat similar to
nursing.

Students in Health Occupations
began the semester with six weeks
of a classroom type situation at
the hospital. The rest of the semester
was devoted to on-the-job training.

"I wanted to get into nursing and
that was the best way to start," said
Karen Edwards, "I was just curious."





Above: **CLASS STUDIES.** Students in T&I spend part of their day in the classroom. Lower Right: **CADET TEACHER.** Cheryl Schmidt helps in the classroom while cadet teaching at Meeker Elementary School. Right: **SALESCLERK.** Doug Braymen, DECA participant, assists a customer at J.C. Penney.



YOUNG LOVE IS LIKE



AFTERNOON DELIGHT: A lone couple walks across the bridge at Brookside Park

A FLAME, FLICKERING...



Below: YUM! Shelly Prestemon helps Larry LaMotte eat his pizza. Below Left: BATTER UP! To beat the expense of dating Jacque Allen and Chris Ryan play catch. Left: GO TEAM. Basketball games make good dates. Bea Van Fossen and Dave Smith concentrate on this one.



"Wow, I have a date on Saturday, night. The only thing to do is take her to a movie and out for pizza!" In many students opinions original date ideas were lacking.

Some pairs, though, did use some imagination. Angie Wiggins said, "I like to get dressed up, go out to eat, and then go to a symphony." Steph Waggoner and Doug Maas "like to go to parks and play on the equipment."

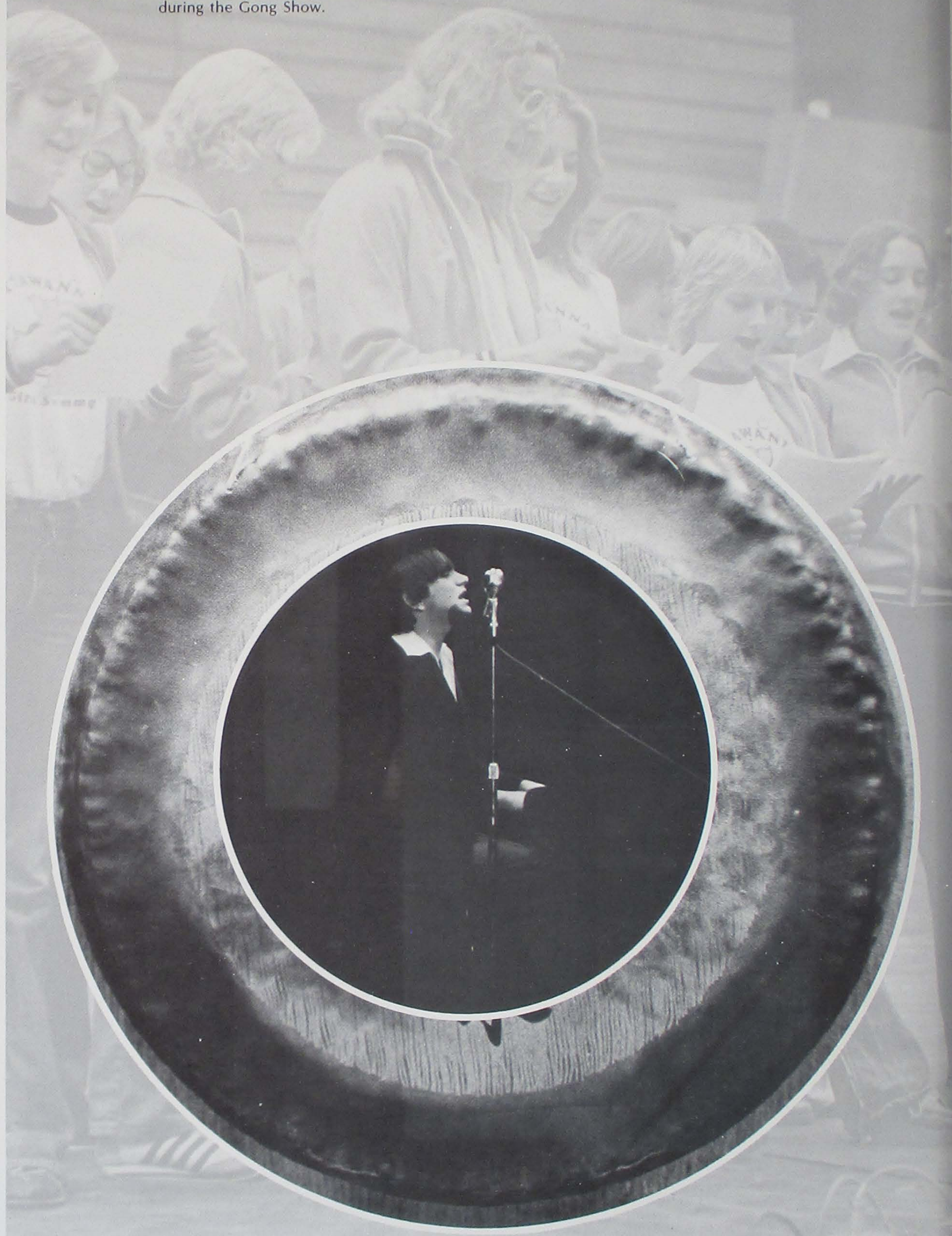
An evening of movies and pizza put a big dent in the wallet. "We like to have leaf fights," said Lynn Freeman and Paul Hempe. "It doesn't cost

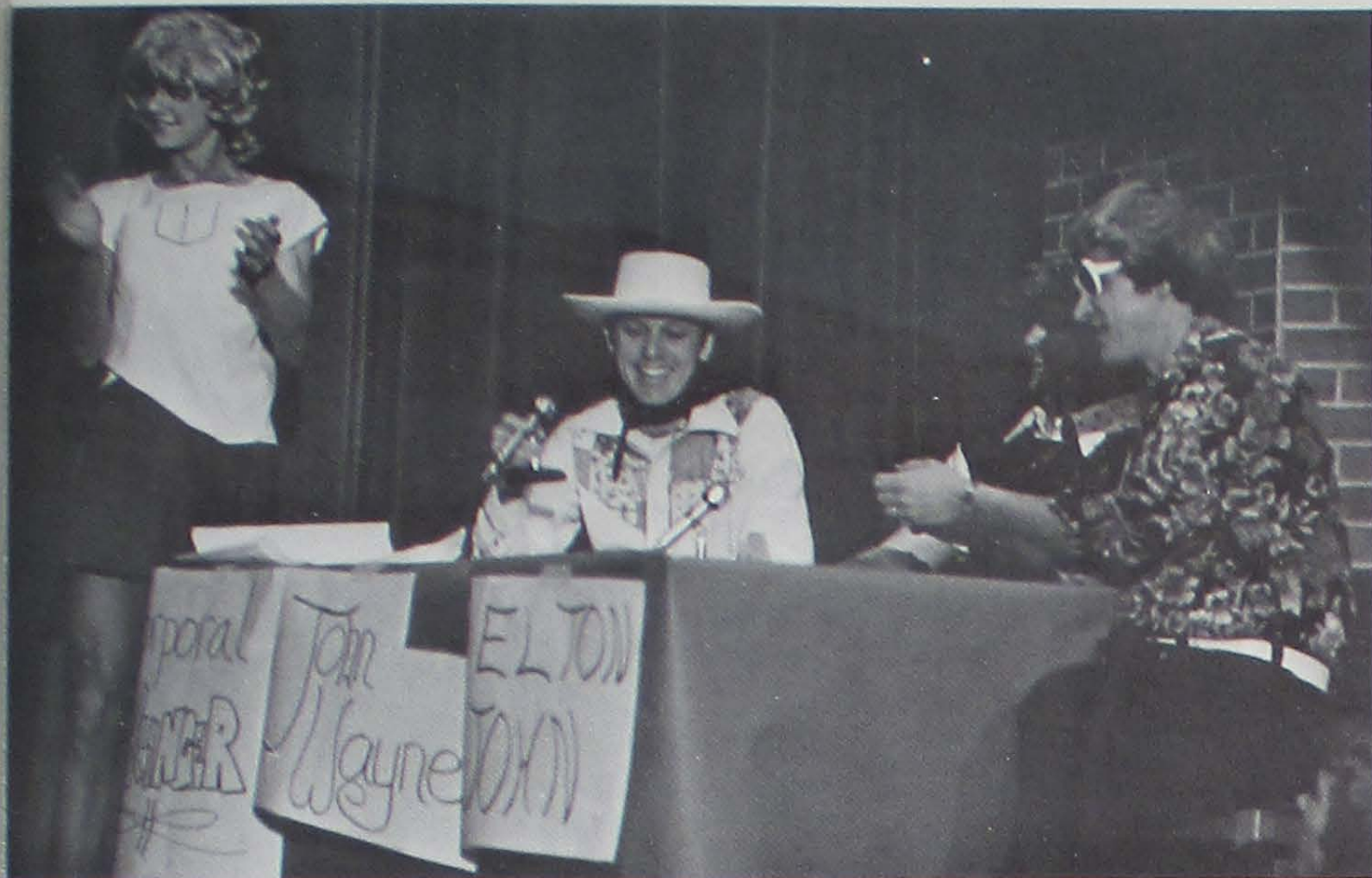
anything." Some other inexpensive favorites were playing squash, ice skating, walking, playing golf, bowling, and watching TV.

Sometimes the unlicensed sophomore had problems. What did they do if they couldn't drive? According to sophomore Lori Adams, "We doubled with a couple who could drive." One student said, "The mall is a good place to meet since I can't drive."

Has dating changed since the days of our parents. "They used to have one place where the gang met," said Shelly Tryon. "Now we just go out as couples."

SCHOOL OF FISH. The girls' swim team prove that they can do something else besides swim by singing a pep song during a fall assembly. *Below. TAKING A BEATING.* Still standing after several beatings is the famous gong. *Inset. SWEET HARMONY.* Expressing one of his many musical talents, Dan DoBell sings an original composition called "Emily" during the Gong Show.





Top: PANNEL OF EXPERTS. "John Wayne" Windsor, and Dale "Elton" Tramp, were two of the three responsible for gonging and scoring the acts during the Gong Show. Also pictured is Jeff "Flooze" Shaw the hostess of the show. Middle Left: A CAPELLA CHOIR? The Gumby Quartet performed their version of "The Sound of Music" during the Gong Show. Chris Diekman, Neil Stephenson, and John Lewis were three of the five participants. Left: PEP TALK. John Aurand speaks out for Cross Country during a fall assembly. Above: AFTERNOON SNACK. Andy McRoberts proves that anything tastes good on a Ritz-even a goldfish.

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midst the sporting events, dances, parties, trips, and other featured events of the school year, were the school assemblies. These "relief sessions" always seemed to be anticipated by the teachers and students. Apparently, most students couldn't wait to rush to the packed gym or auditorium to escape the monotony of the routine classroom structure. Those who preferred to attend the parking lot instead, were stopped by the unlucky teachers who were appointed to door guard duty.

"I think there should either be open campus for everyone or none at all," said Jerry Dunn. Then there wouldn't be much need for us to guard the doors, and more teachers could attend the assemblies."

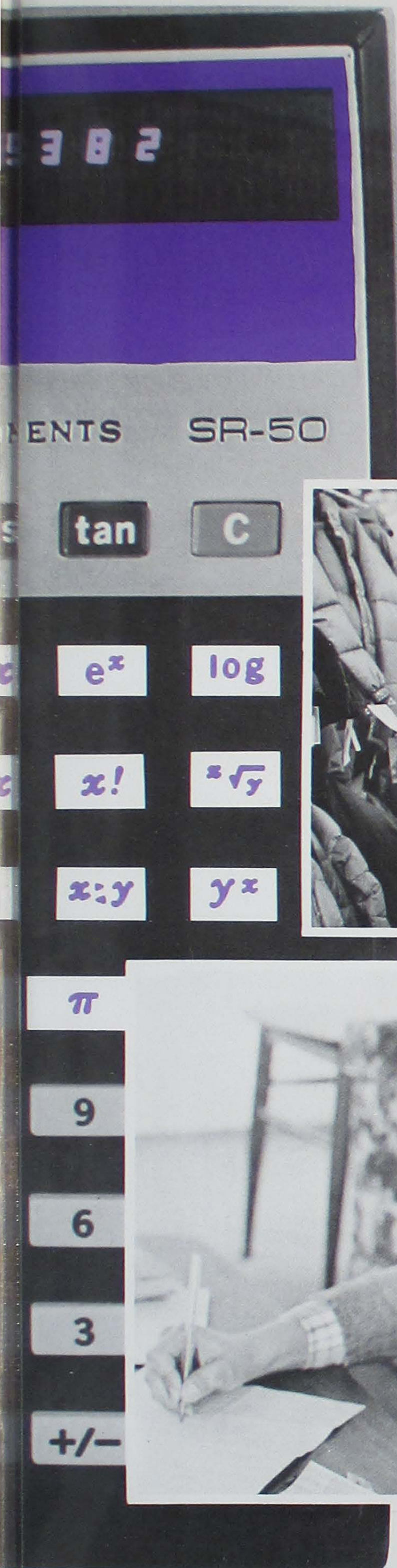
Probably the most popular assembly of the year was the Welfare Drive's Gong Show. It raised nearly \$175 for the Welfare Fund and attracted more people than any other assembly. Kay McFarlin, co-producer and director of the show, commented, "before the show I was a nervous wreck because I was afraid none of the acts would show up. But they all came through for us and the show was a great success."

The Gong Show had seven acts that were judged by a pannel of three teachers who were dressed like famous stars. "The show was really fun, commented junior Mirriam Moberly. It was interesting because I didn't know what to expect."

Along with the Gong Show were other featured assemblies. The careers assembly gave students a chance to listen to Ames residence talk about their respective careers. The talent assembly, probably the most outrageous assembly, and, of course, the numerous pep assemblies.

Right: **CALCULATOR CRAZE.** Decreasing prices for calculators produce more student buyers. With a wide variety available below \$10, student owners became common place. Center: **NEW WARDROBE.** Shopping for fall clothes are Kelly Smay and Patty Van Der Maaten. Clothes expences are a big part of students' budgets. Lower Center: **GAS MILEAGE.** With rising gas prices, Jim Ellis is keeping records of gas consumption. This was necessary in order to conserve both fuel and money.





People often wonder what the purpose of math class is. Mathematical ability proves to be an effective tool in many areas.

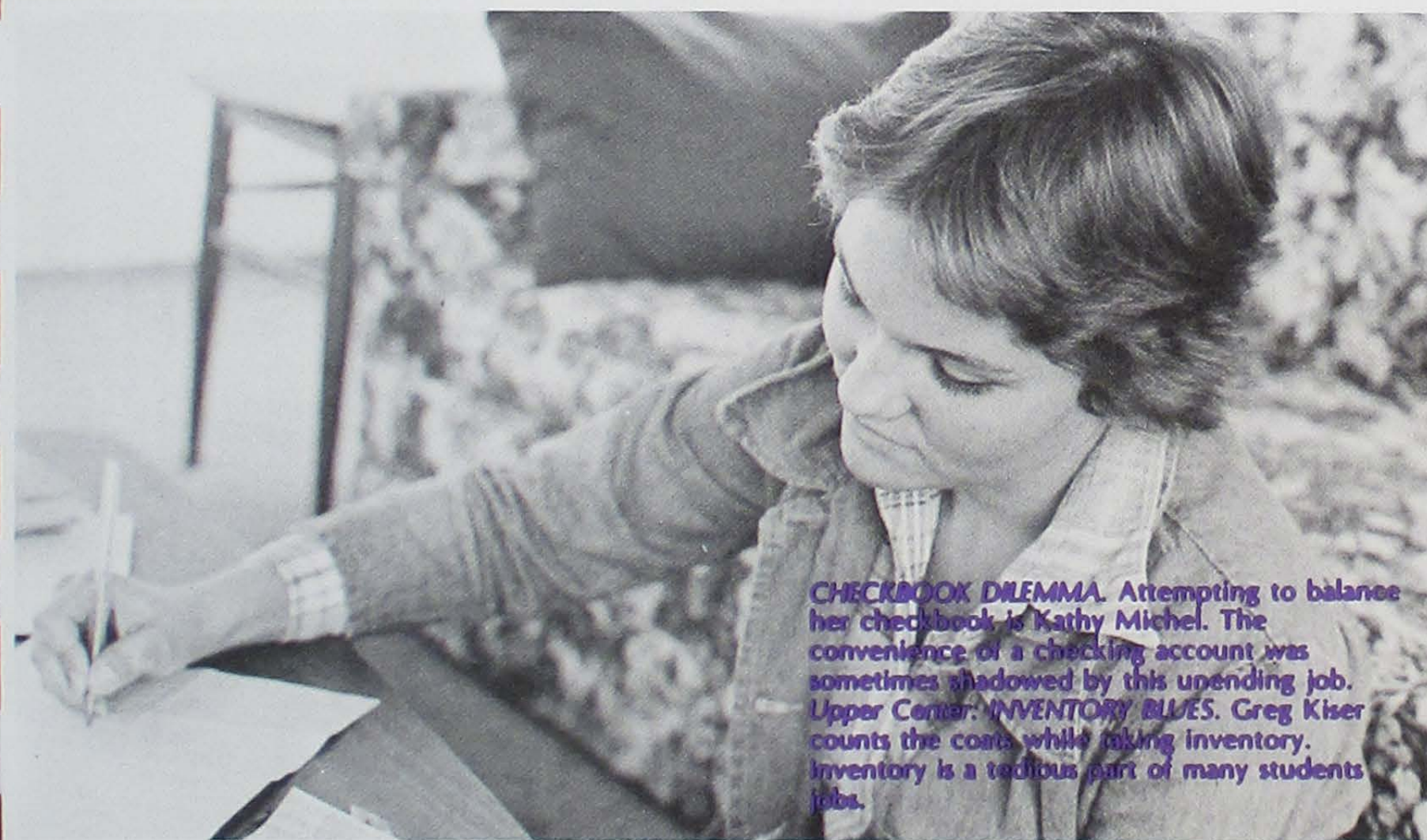
Behind the counter jobs held by students were becoming more routine because of computerized cash registers. But the everyday tasks done by students still required a use of their arithmetic skills.

Reluctantly, many students balanced their checkbooks and wondered

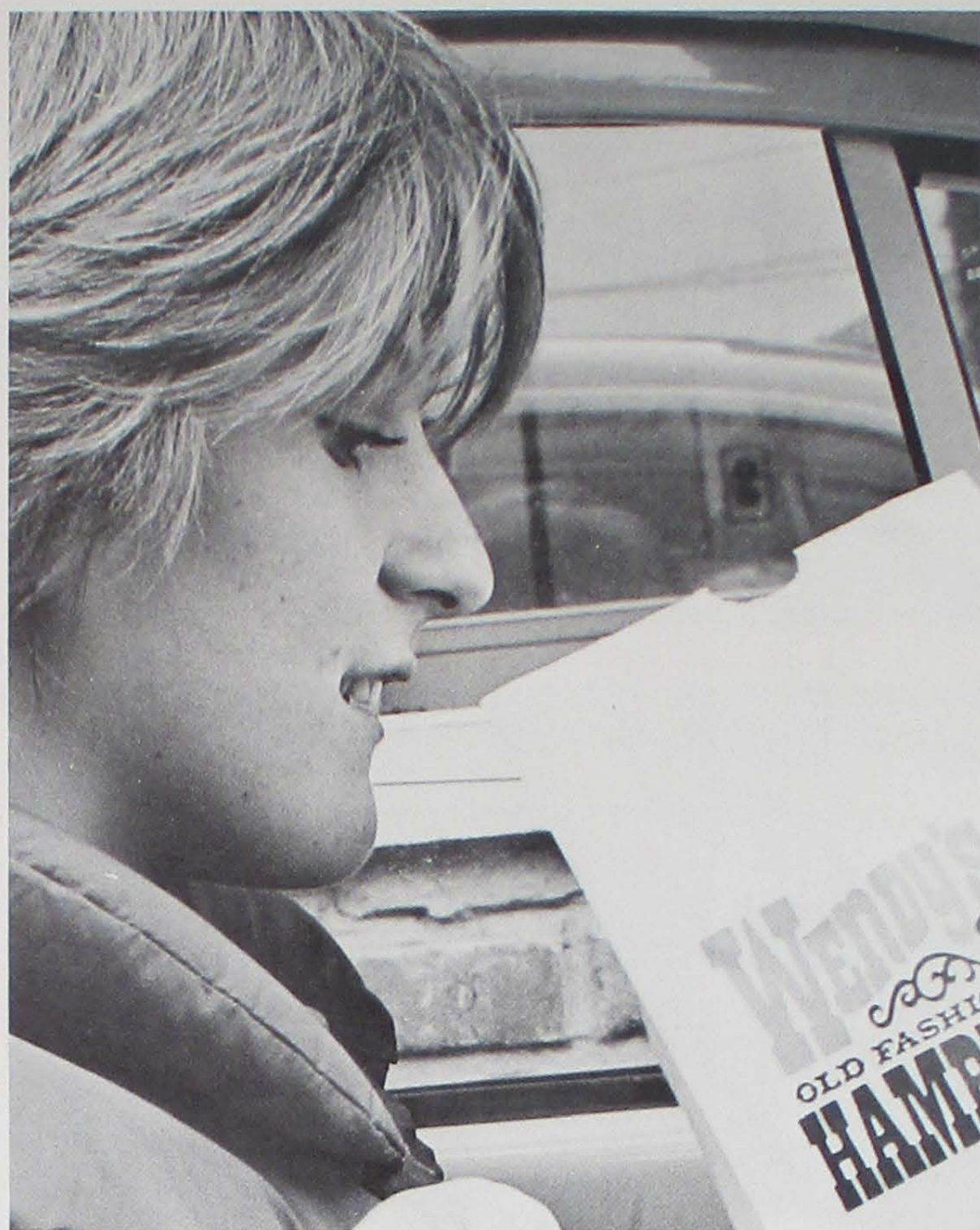
whether a checking account was really necessary. Senior Tom Clark found his essential "to spend my money."

With the slow transition into the metric system, conversion skills were sometimes useful in the kitchen. Liters and grams were gradually replacing the ever familiar cups and teaspoons.

If nothing else, students found themselves using simple addition in counting the days until graduation, the end of the semester, or even the end of the week. Others resorted to counting the remaining minutes of the period.



CHECKBOOK DILEMMA. Attempting to balance her checkbook is Kathy Michel. The convenience of a checking account was sometimes shadowed by this unending job. **Upper Center: INVENTORY BLUES.** Greg Kiser counts the coats while taking inventory. Inventory is a tedious part of many students' jobs.



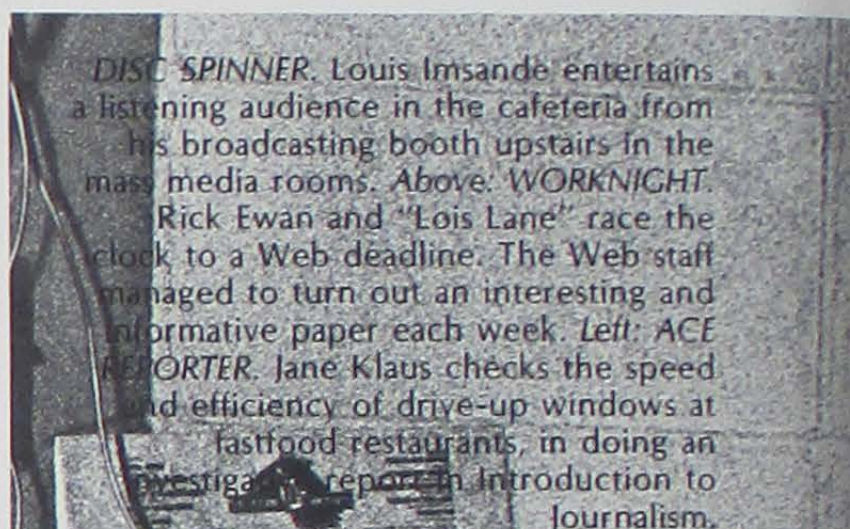
Under the direction of Steve Linduska, second semester Mass Media students began closed circuit broadcasts into the cafeteria. The station, named WLSD, consisted of student planned programs, including music, interviews, and other special features.

Specific planning of programs was required for all of the student Dj's.

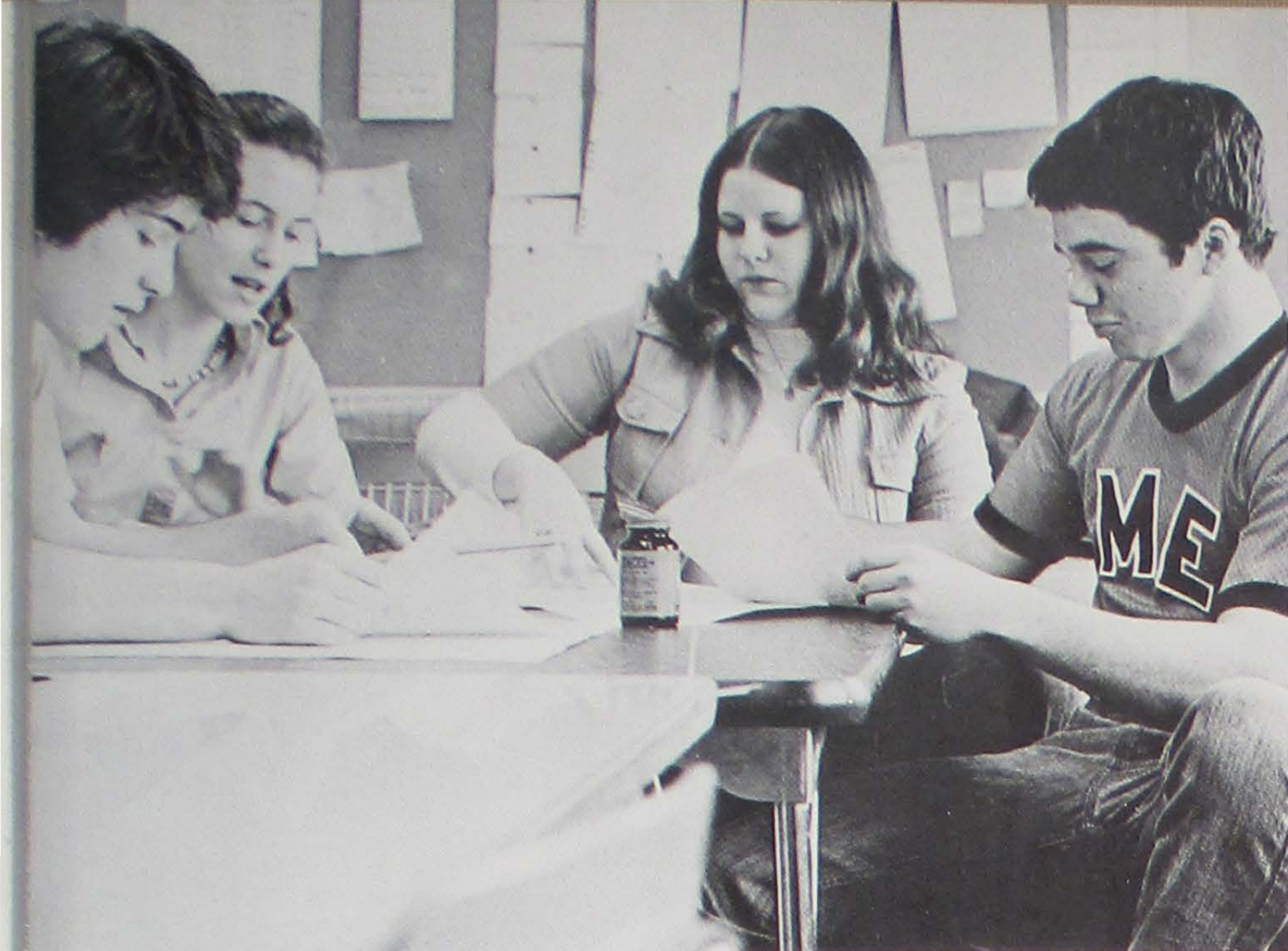
Some chose to do the actual broadcasting while others helped with planning and equipment.

The idea behind the station was to acquaint those in Mass Media with equipment and techniques used in radio broadcasting, while providing entertainment for students in the cafeteria.

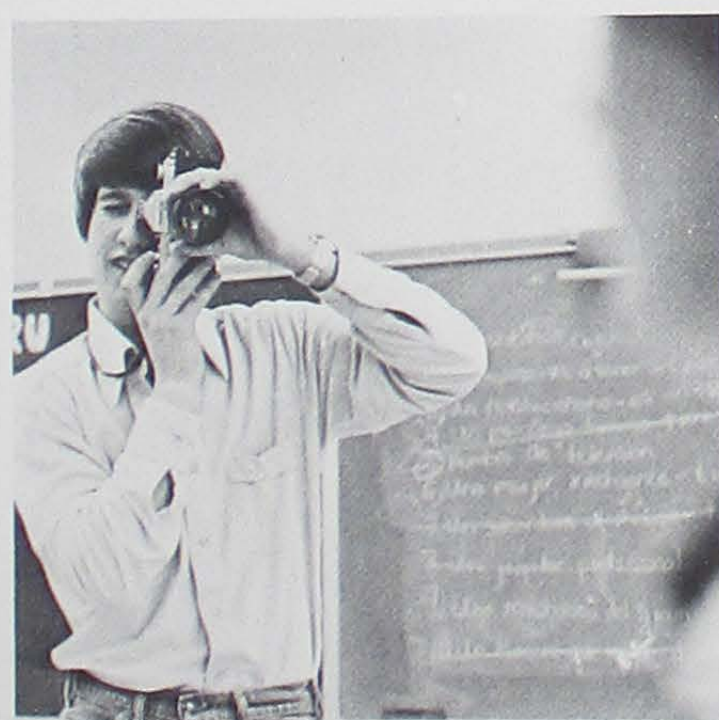
"In participating in the radio station, I discovered how a real radio station operates and the work necessary to make it run well," said Louis Imsande.



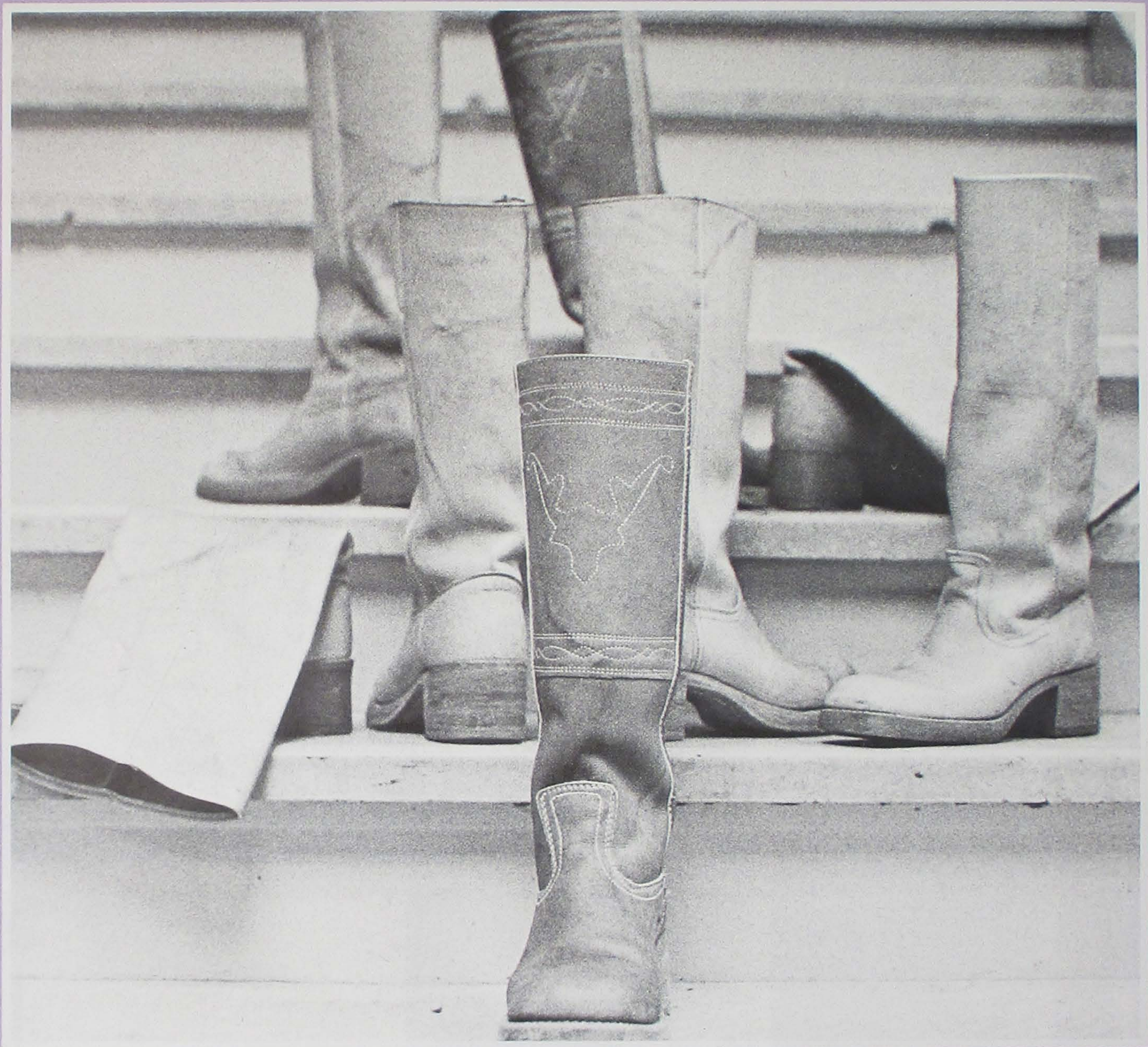
DISC SPINNER. Louis Imsande entertains a listening audience in the cafeteria from his broadcasting booth upstairs in the mass media rooms. **Above: WORKNIGHT.** Rick Ewan and "Lois Lane" race the clock to a Web deadline. The Web staff managed to turn out an interesting and informative paper each week. **Left: ACE REPORTER.** Jane Klaus checks the speed and efficiency of drive-up windows at fastfood restaurants, in doing an investigative report in Introduction to Journalism.



Left: *PASTE UP*. Leading the first semester Web classes are, Kathy Dilts, managing editor; Perry Beeman, editor-in-chief; and Mary Andreae, layout design. They are pasting up the layout for the newspaper. Center Right: *LAYOUT DESIGN*. Second semester Web editors are, Scott Thiel, managing editor; Gale McClean, editor-in-chief; Kymm Stokke, managing editor; and Dan Stump, editor-in-chief. Lower Right: *PERCEPTION*. Brian Buck, Web photographer, shoots a scene for the newspaper. Buck's work included a bi-weekly artistic picture, *PERCEPTION*.



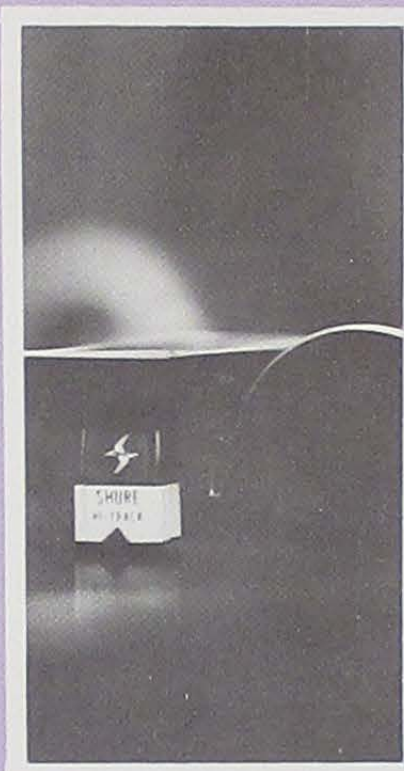
BOOTS, BOOTS,



AND MORE BOOTS



Left: *EASY LISTENING*. Gregg Gray and Nelson Holter take time out to listen to some music. Below: *NO MAGAZINES*. "We wear what we like and what we feel comfortable wearing," say Nancy Weiss and Barb Sibley. They don't need magazines to tell them what is in style. Below Left: *FOR ANY SEASON*. Summer, winter, spring, or fall, caul neck sweaters and shirts were in style. Anne Durlam, Gina Zaffarano, Barb Cassani, Barb Brady, and Cindy Hall illustrate this fact.



Ask a girl what was in style and the response would surely be "boots". Boots went with everything from skirts and dresses to gouchos and jeans. Cowboy, Frye and imitation Frye and hiking boots were all part of the boot trend.

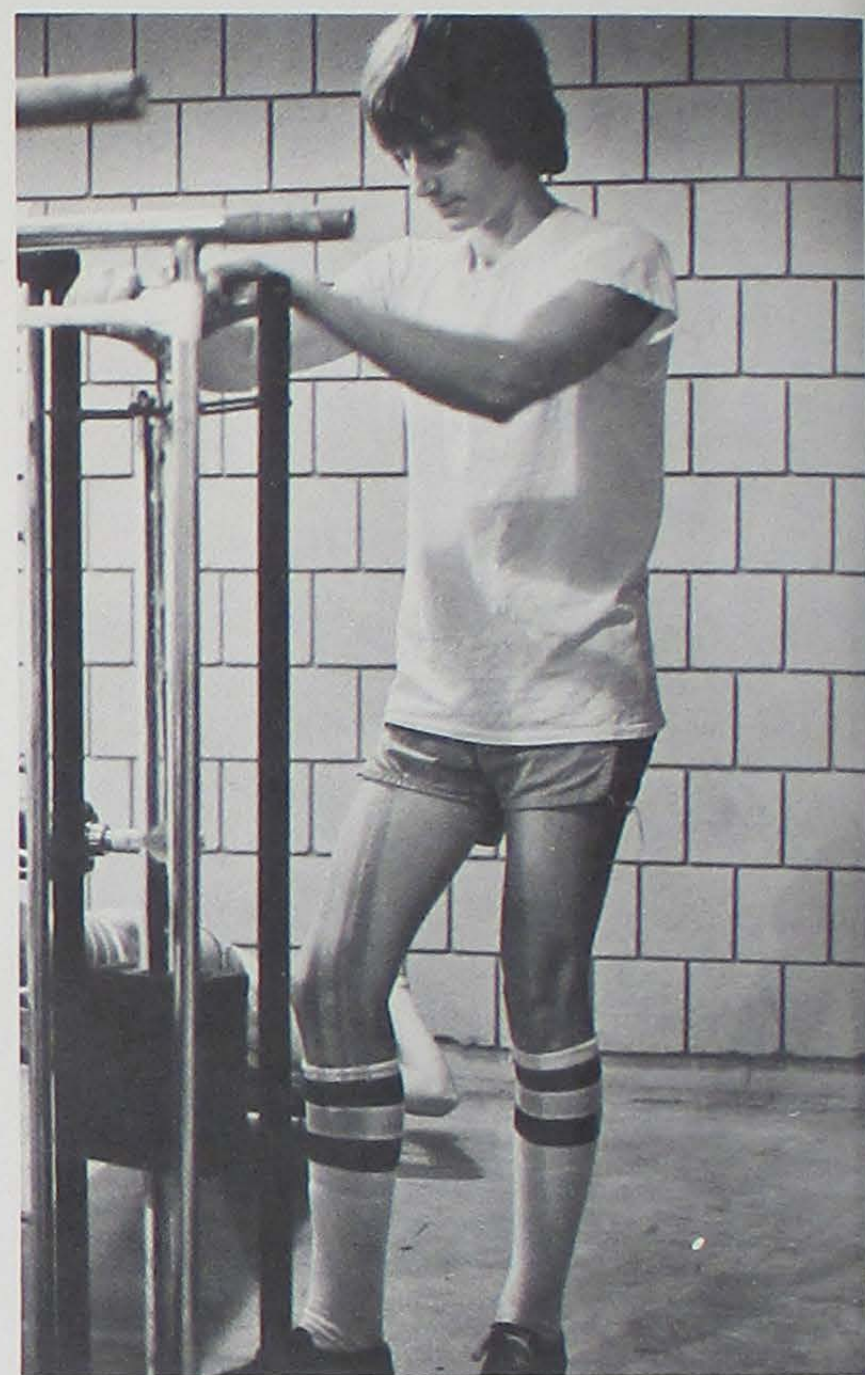
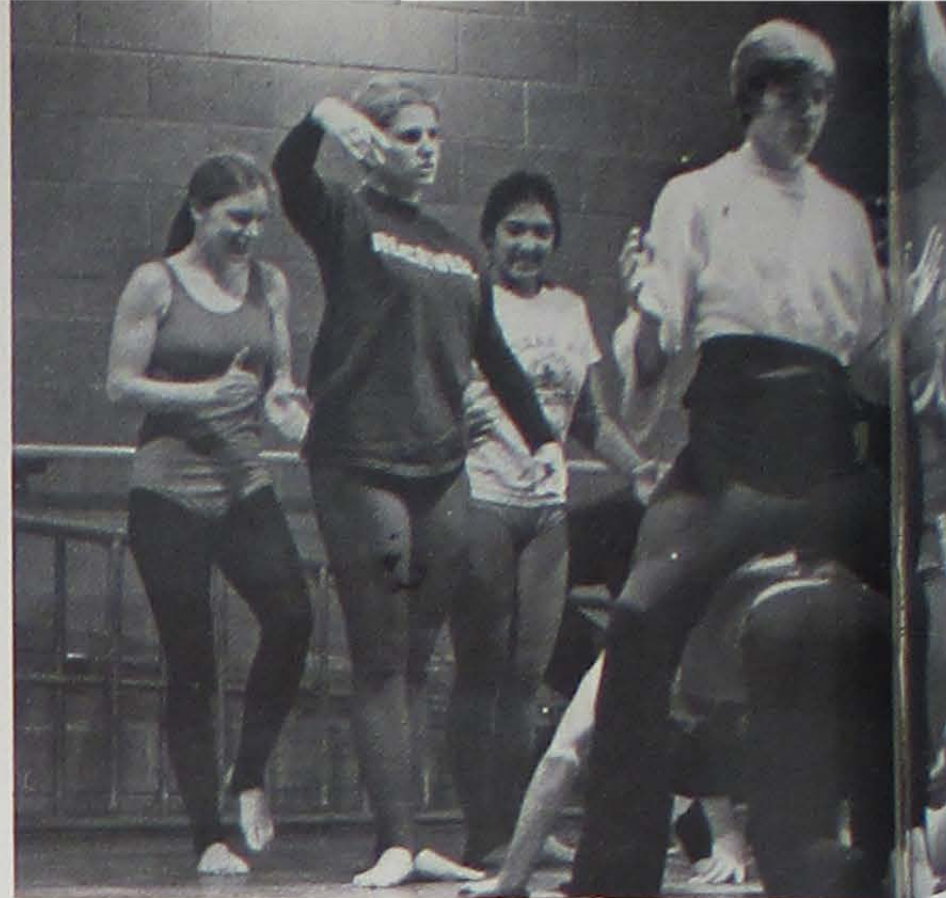
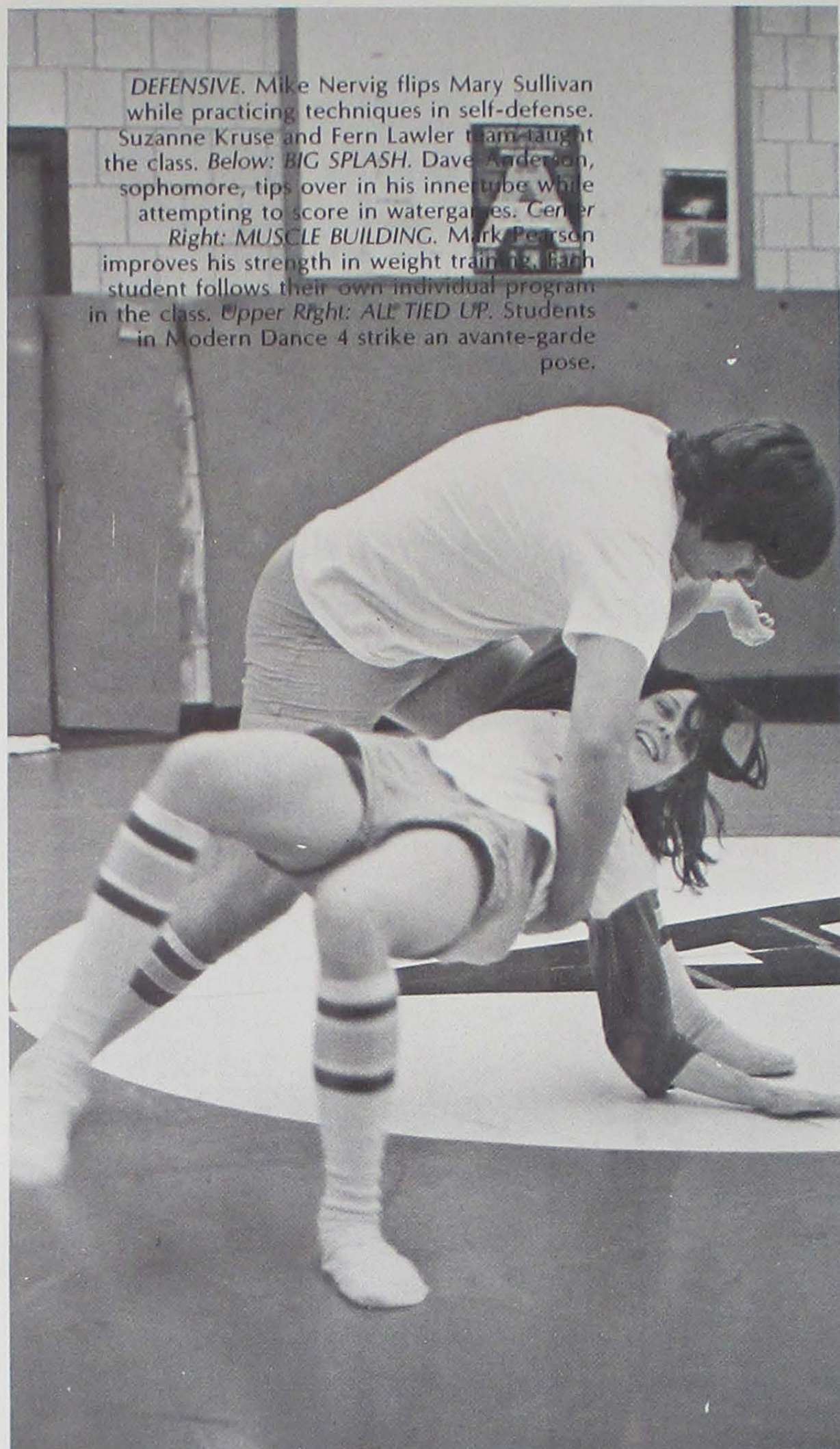
"Casual and comfortable" were words used to describe the clothes worn by students. Karen Albertson added, "I like to look nice too." Girls wore jumpsuits, three-piece suits, and vests to accomplish this feeling. Boys wore jeans, sweaters, corduroys, and plaid shirts. Levis and T-shirts still remained

favorites for many of both sexes.

Casual and comfortable also describe the type of music that was enjoyed. Boz Skags, Wings, Boston and Pure Prairie League were some favorites. The Bread, Eagles, and Carole King concerts at Hilton were well attended by students. "I like to listen to my stereo while I'm doing other things," said Dia Brown. "I like Blue Grass and soft rock.

The disco craze hit Ames. Radios blurted out disco tunes right along with bars. Songs like "Carwash", "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing", and "Walk This Way" were played by both.

DEFENSIVE. Mike Nervig flips Mary Sullivan while practicing techniques in self-defense. Suzanne Kruse and Fern Lawler team-taught the class. **Below: BIG SPLASH.** Dave Anderson, sophomore, tips over in his innertube while attempting to score in watergames. **Center Right: MUSCLE BUILDING.** Mark Pearson improves his strength in weight training. Each student follows their own individual program in the class. **Upper Right: ALL TIED UP.** Students in Modern Dance 4 strike an avant-garde pose.





F In addition of two new physical education classes created a bit more diversity in selection for interested students.

Frisbee enthusiasts found a place other than the courtyard to display and improve their talent. Those not well acquainted with the sport found

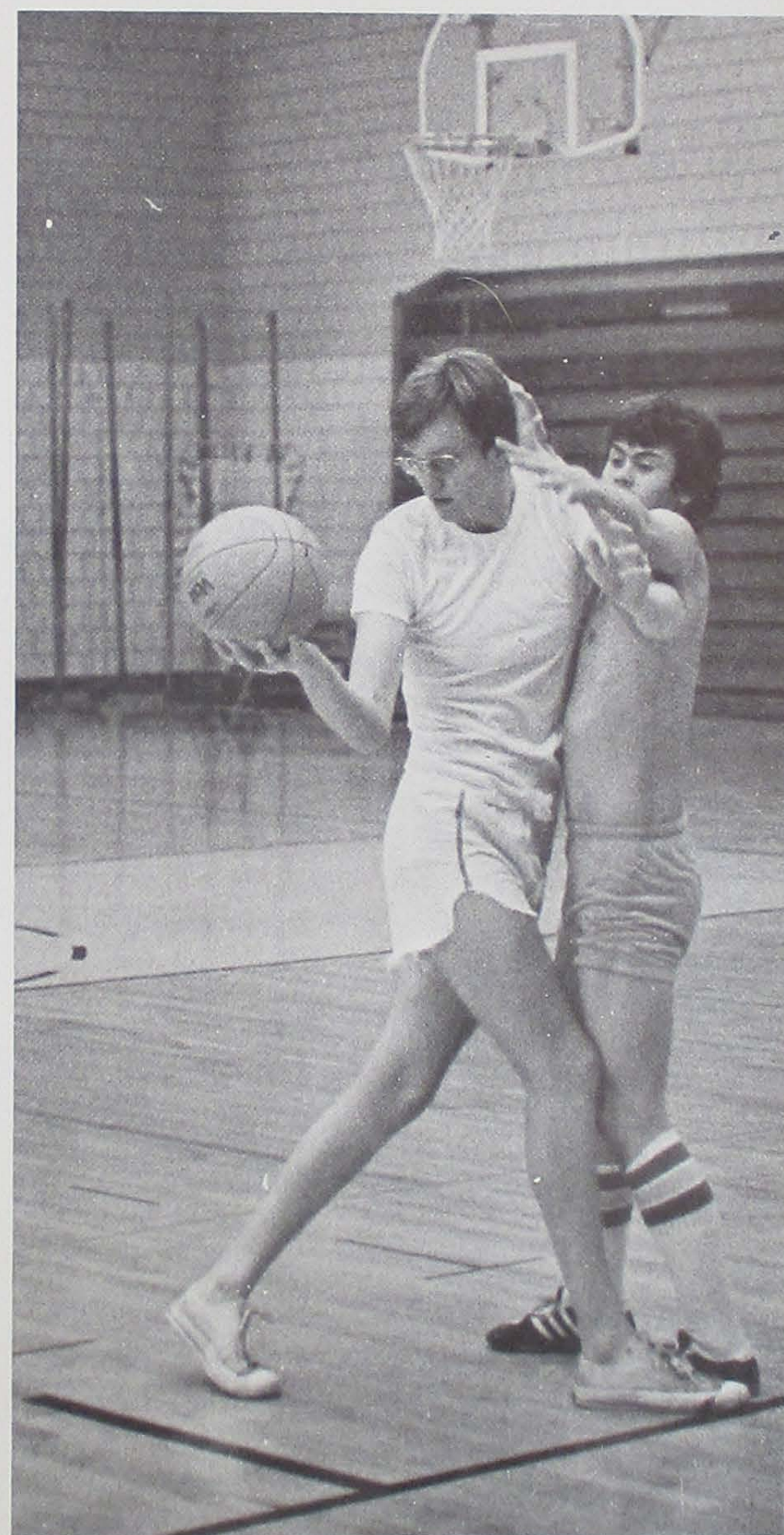
the new frisbee gym class a good introduction to the basics. "I think it's a great idea. It shows that our school has some incentive in developing courses that the students enjoy," said Tom Larsen. Jim Ellis also commented, "I think it's well-timed because of the recent frisbee craze."

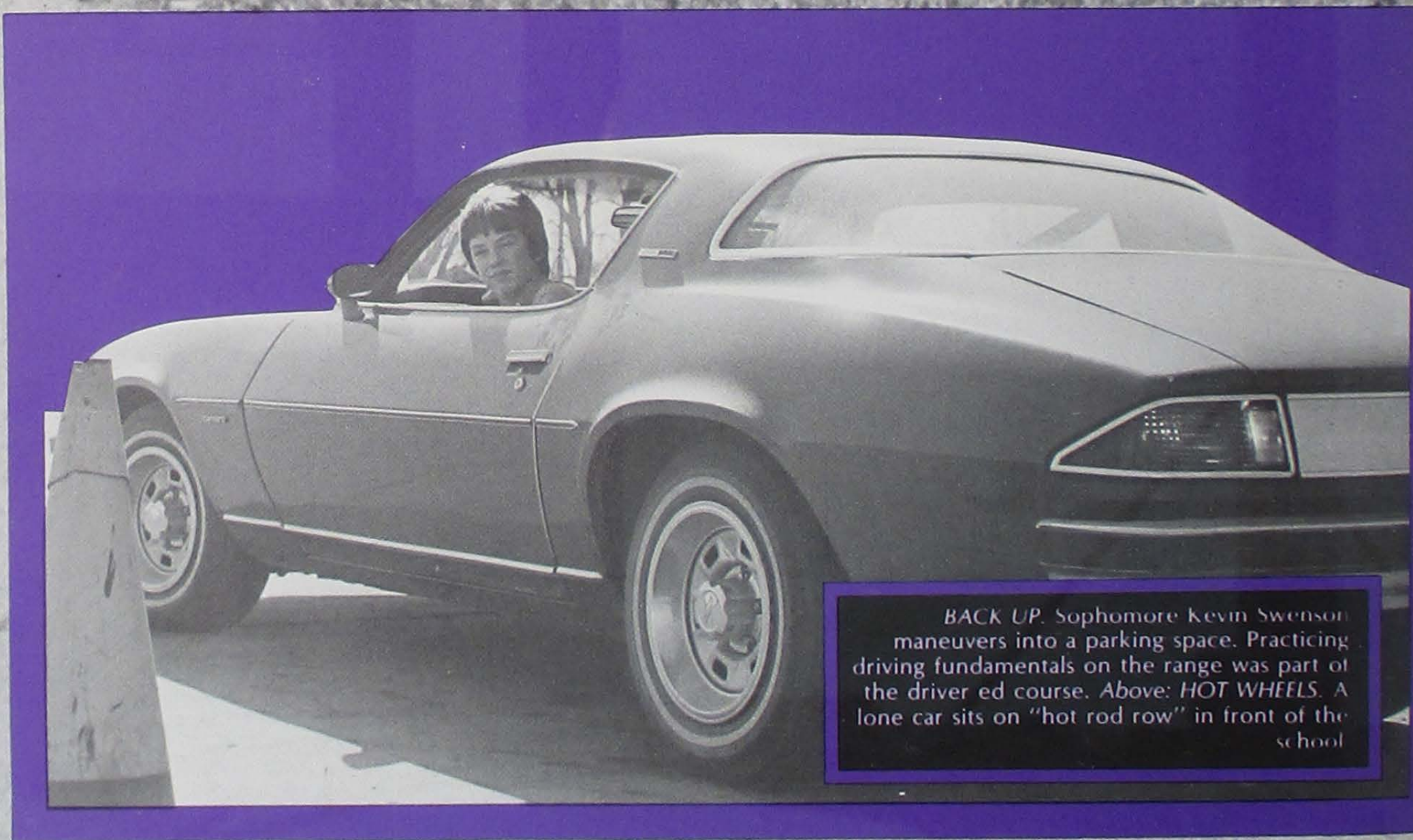
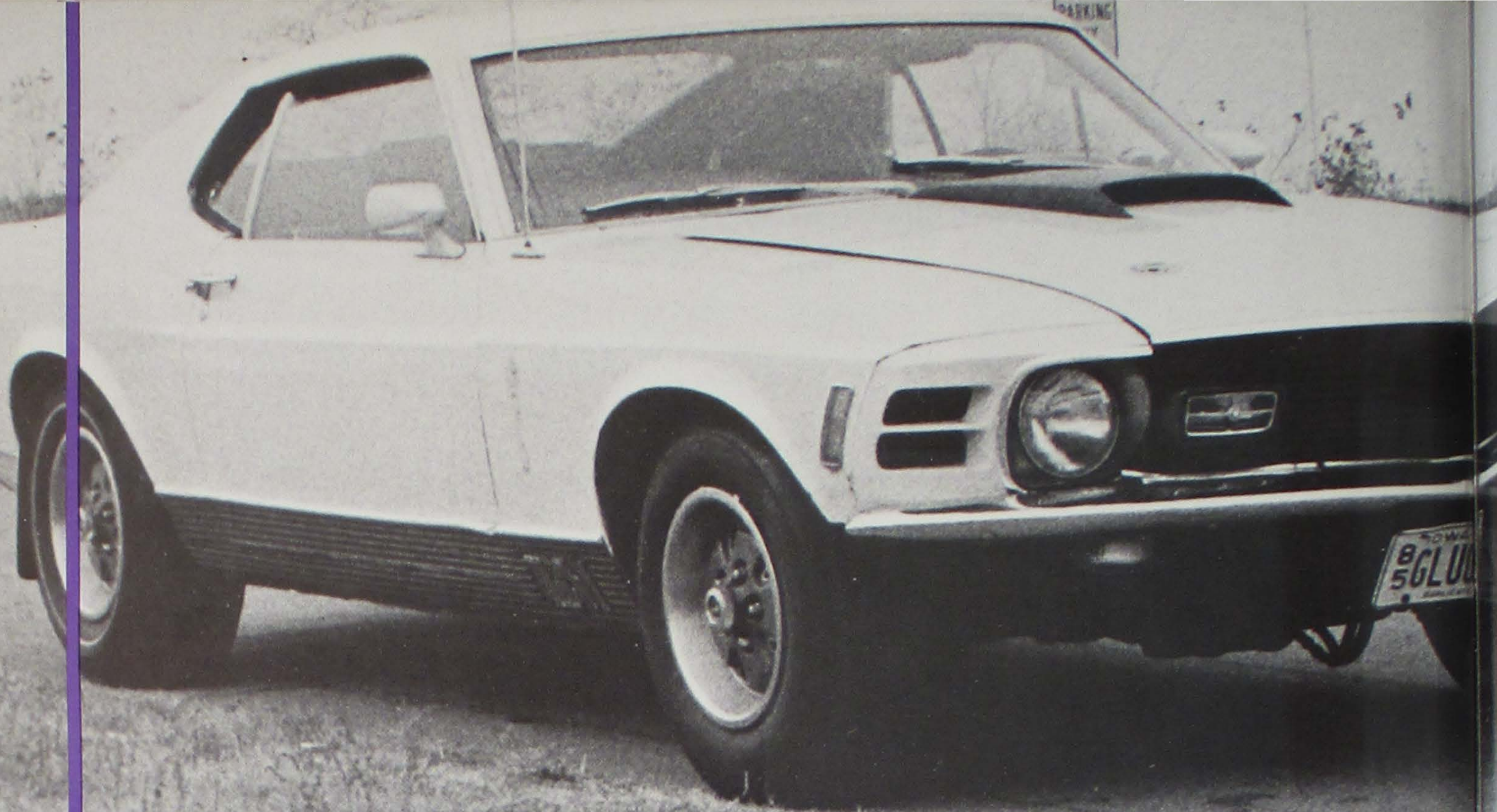
A class in self defense was also offered. The main reason this course was introduced was the rising number of rapes and assaults. The course involved everything from guest speakers to instruction and practice of self defense techniques.

For those who couldn't fit the new courses into their schedules a variety of other classes were also offered.

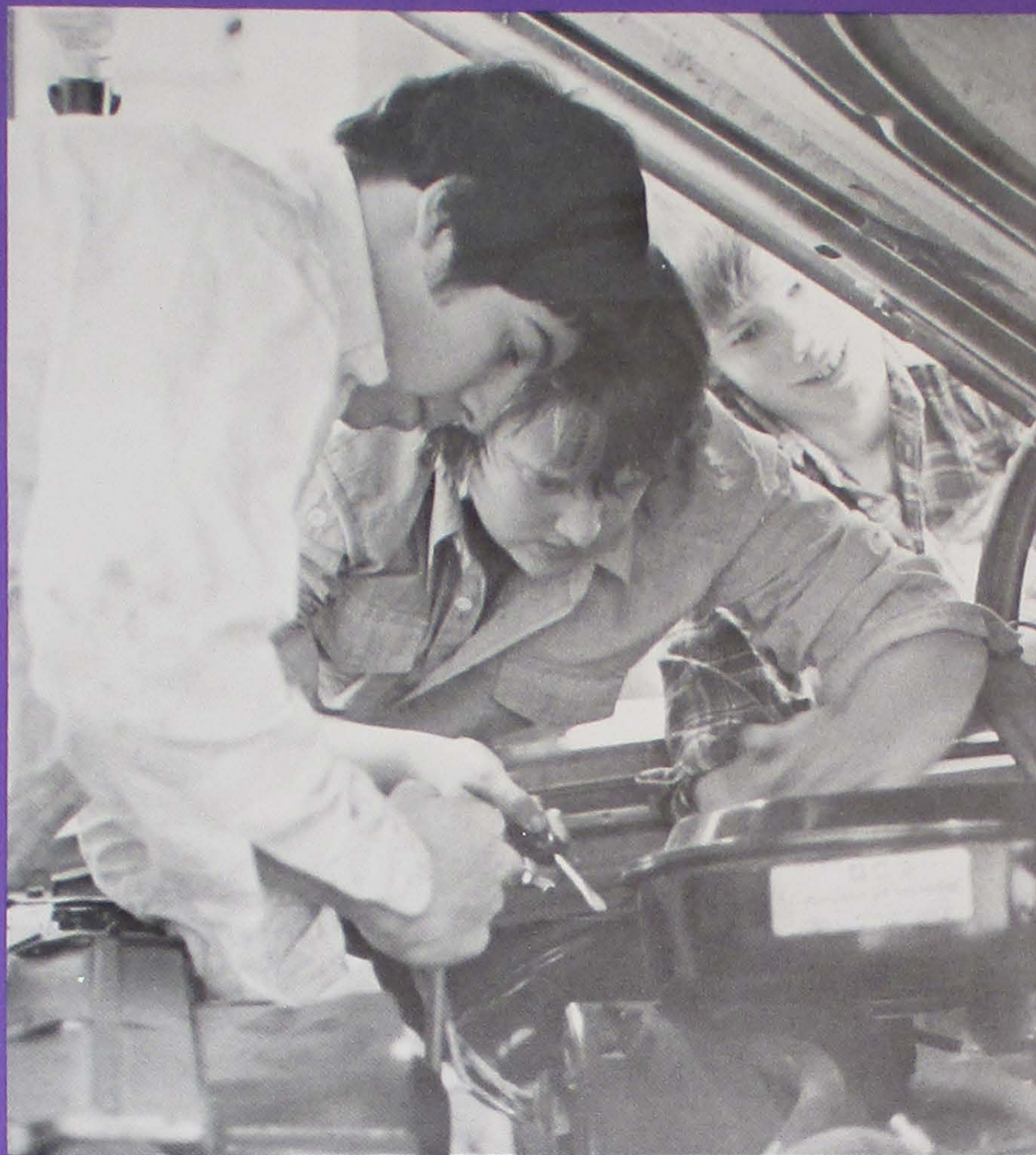


FRISBEE. Tossing a frisbee in the courtyard is Doug Pletcher. Playing frisbee is a favorite pastime even in early March. **Right: TOUCH BASKETBALL.** Heyo Van Iten runs into opposition while driving with the ball.





BACK UP. Sophomore Kevin Swenson maneuvers into a parking space. Practicing driving fundamentals on the range was part of the driver ed course. **Above: HOT WHEELS.** A lone car sits on "hot rod row" in front of the school



There are many exciting things that take place in life, but one thing some students look forward to is being able to drive.

Students between the ages of 16 and 18 may obtain a driver's license, only after completing Driver Education. This semester long course is broken down into four parts: large group, small group, behind the wheel, and simulation. Each is designed to teach the student different aspects of driving.

Along with the basics, the course emphasises what to do in emergency situations. The students also take a brief look at the mechanics of the car. Dave Posegate, instructor, commented, "We aren't teaching

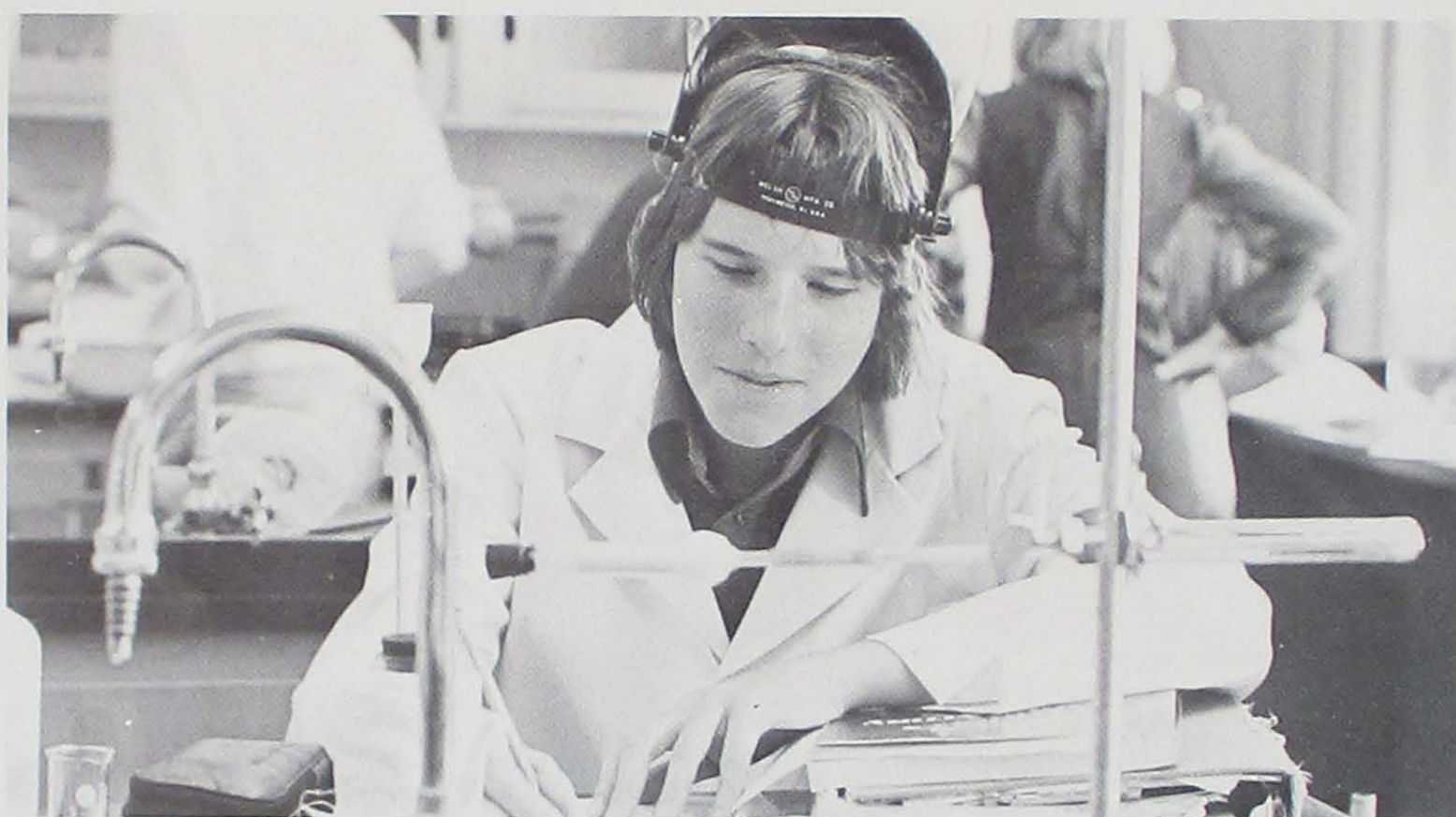
anything new this year, we're just teaching things better."

Meanwhile, under the hood, the Auto Mechanics class had one of its highest enrollments ever. In fact, it became so popular that another class had to be added. This can be attributed to the rising costs of car care and maintenance.

Girls also showed an increased interest in the course. Four girls enrolled this year compared to only one last year. Julie Reedholm, junior, said, "I took Auto Mechanics just to learn about cars, and I'm really learning a lot."

Left: BOOK WORM. Gaining knowledge from her driver ed book, Sophomore Julie Reedholm studies for an upcoming quiz. **Above: GEAR HEADS.** Junior Bill Davidson watches Junior Dave Christensen and Senior John Crudele adjust a carburetor.

Top: *SLINKY LAB*. Mark Crump and John Fenton explore the characteristics of waves. Bottom: *NEW COURSE*. Annette Palmer, Kathy Green, Lisa Weisshaar, and Vicki Valker work together on their physical science. Center Left: *WEIGHT ANALYSIS*. Ron Jones is busy doing an experiment, weight analysis of metal oxides, in chemistry.



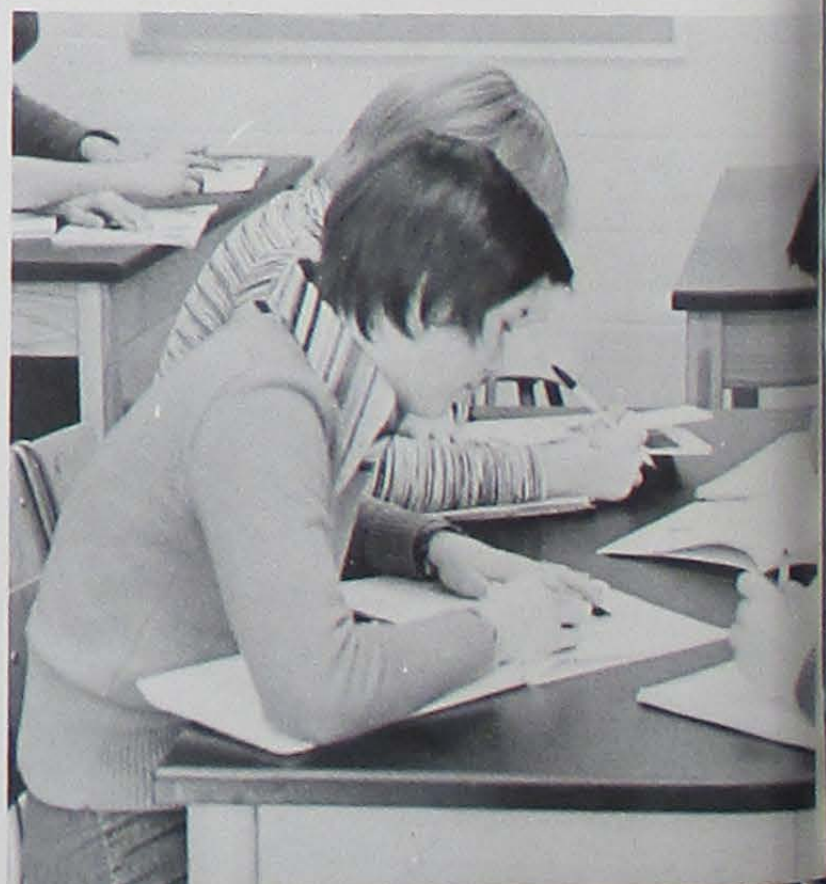
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fter the unmanned landings, people still wondered whether life existed on Mars. There were even rumors that the "little green men" hid themselves behind rocks to avoid the Viking Probes' cameras.

While new developments were occurring on Mars, changes were also happening in the science department. A new course, physical science, was introduced. This course was an alternative to the traditional biology, physics, and chemistry.

The popularity of physics created a need for more classes. A new teacher, Ruth Niemann, was hired to help deal with the larger enrollment. Enthusiasm in the chemistry classes continued at an accelerated pace. The "little chemists" went all out and had T-shirts printed with a caricature of an Ames High chemist.

An increased awareness of science was evident from higher enrollment in all classes. The laboring "little scientist" were more numerous than before.





Upper Right: STUDENT HELP. Chuck Windsor helps Malcolm Johnson in the Science IMC. During their free periods science teachers help students. *Below Right: MICROSCOPIC WORLD.* Microscopes are used to obtain a bigger view of the miniature world. Lauren DeKovic observes a specimen.



DELICATE STROKE. Concentrating on her painting, Lisa Young adds some finishing touches. Above: *TAKING FORM.* Steph Lendi throws a pot on the wheel. Upper Right: *BATIK.* Advanced fabric student, Sandy Daulton is using an African fabric dying process known as batik. Center Right: *COMPLICATED PROCEDURE.* Soldering jewelry takes a careful hand because of the intricate details. Below: *UNIQUE.* Kelly Boon creates an original piece of pottery.





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uge spider web in the auditorium? Was it the result of delinquent janitors or was it the work of that webbed wonder, Spider Man!??

No, super hero fans, Spider Man didn't visit Ames High while you were out to lunch. The "spider web" clinging to the rafters in the back of the auditorium was the result of a special 12 week art class involving five art students, art teacher Dorathy Gugel and two artists from the Octagon.

Sandy Daulton, one of the students involved in creating the soft sculpture, explained it in this way, "It's a new dimension in art, like something you would see in the Chicago Art Institute. We put it up piece by piece and everything just grew into each other." Ann Gleason added, "We wanted it to be interwoven with the walls and the beams and to fit in with the lighting."

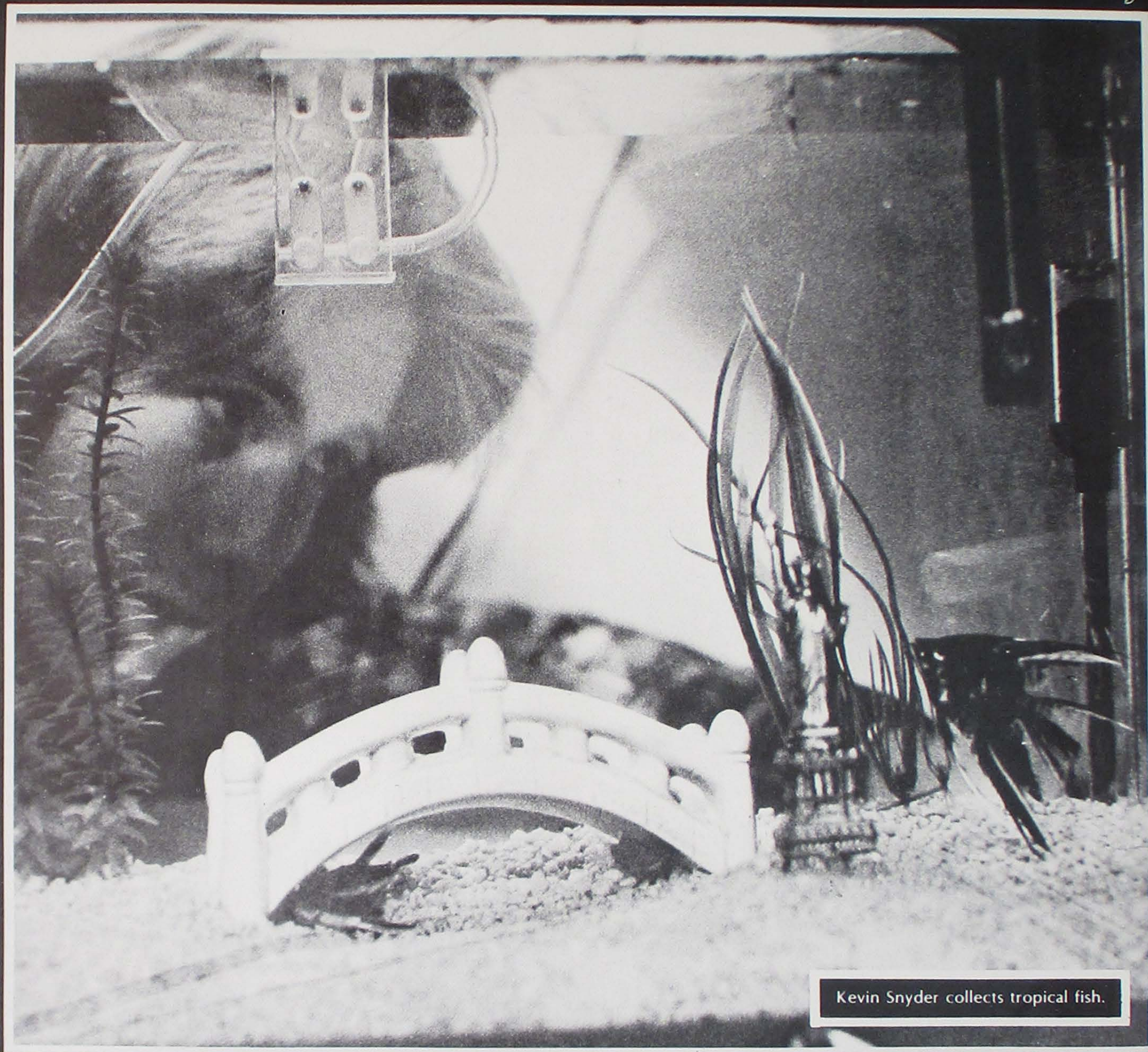
This class was a part of a larger effort to get art out of the art rooms and into everyday living. Gugel explained that environmental art is the idea that art should make everyone's surroundings more pleasant. This includes super graphics on walls, sculpture in the lobby, plants in the courtyard, and spider webs in the auditorium.

With this in mind first nine-weeks environmental art class under took painting the gym-stadium tunnel with super graphics. Dave Collins said, "It was different from all the other art classes; you have a chance to change something in the school."

Most students liked the idea of this kind of change. Liz MacBride commented, "It would be great to have more art done for the whole school, not just the fine arts wing."

Above: *STEADY BRUSH*. Working on a large abstract painting is Paul Falck, an Advanced Painting student. Left: *HEMPE ORIGINAL*. Paul Hempe silkscreens "Terpsichore" T-shirts as part of publicity for the modern dance show.

ONE FISH, TWO FISH,



RED FISH, BLUE FISH

ill Leibold: "It's something I relate to and do well at."

Kathy Rod: "It's something I can do that doesn't cost anything and I can do it anytime."

Amy Stohlmeyer: "It keeps me from being bored".

One dictionary defines hobby as an activity or interest pursued for pleasure or relaxation and not as a main occupation. No matter how it's defined everyone had them.

Sports, photography, cooking (even boys), playing musical instruments, collecting things and art ranked high on students' favorite past time lists. With the legal drinking age at 18 many AHSers spent some free time barhopping.

Paul Hempe said, "I'd be insulted if someone called my artwork a hobby. To me it's more than that." Why is it that something that's a hobby to one person can be more than a hobby to someone else? Karen

Albertson's answer was, "It's the emotional involvement."

Why did people have hobbies? Rick Ewan likes coin collecting. "I'll be able to keep it growing through my whole life."

Shelly Tryon gets into golf because "it's good exercise." Jean Dunleavy releases her tensions by making jewelry. She said, "It's something I like to do, not something I have to do."

With everyone's busy schedules how did they find time for hobbies? "At first I set aside a time for the hobby and make myself use that time, then the set aside time just becomes habit." That's Jennifer Christain's way.

Are student's personalities reflected by what they do in their free time? Yes, but it's an inner reflection." said Lori Mulhall.

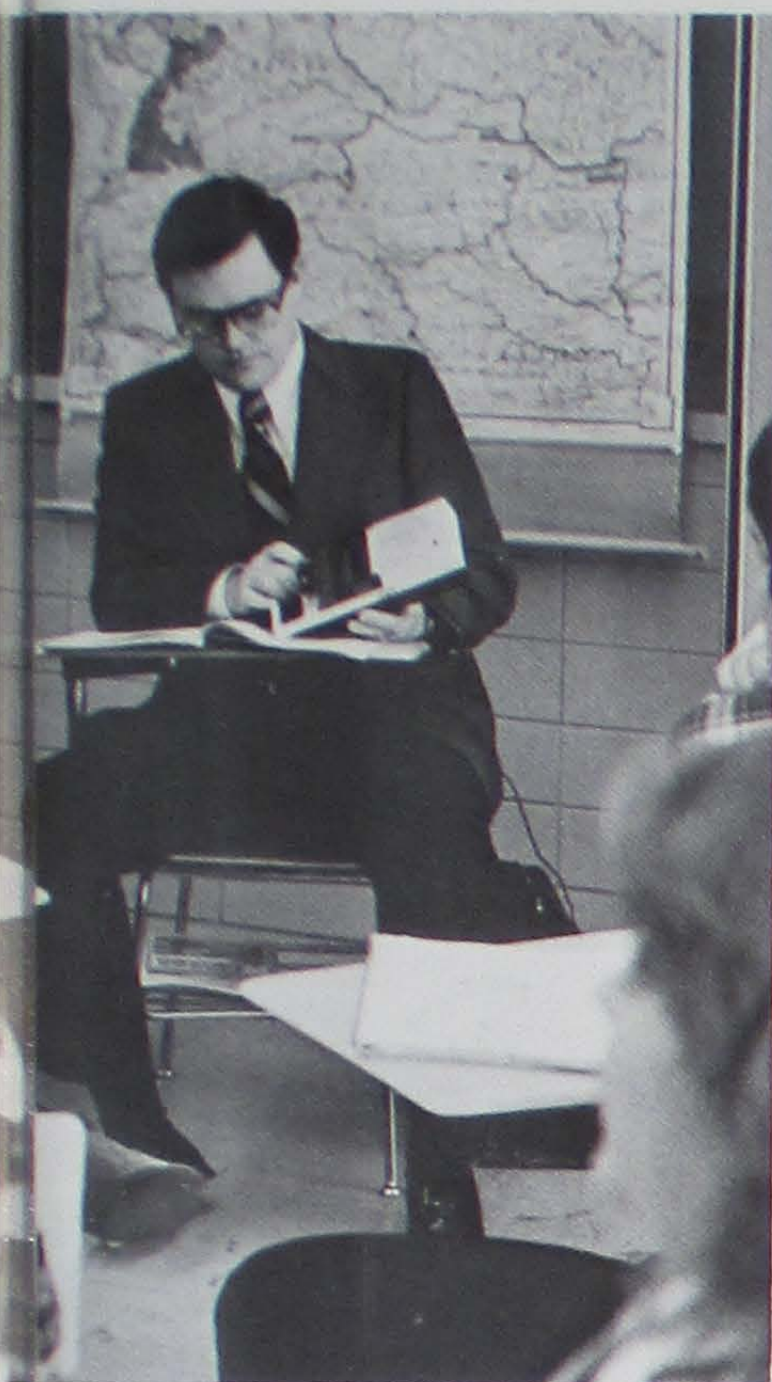


Left: CHEESE. Chris Young likes to spend his free time behind the camera and Mary Sullivan is a willing model. Above Left: BRRR. Snowmobiling is one of the Brakke family's favorite pastimes. Kathy and Ann don't mind the cold. Above: BOTTOMS UP! Brian Peters takes advantage of his 18 year old privileges by having a beer at Amalgamated Spirit and Provision.



Above: *SHOULD I?* Sophomore Devon Hintz takes a long look at the gazpacho she made in Spanish class. Right: *SOUNDS LIKE.* Charades is a fun way of learning the Spanish language. Meribeth Jeska impersonates a monkey as others look on. Upper Right: *TAPE SESSION.* Taped lessons play a big part in Mr. McClelland's German class. Upper Left: *HABLAN! ESPAÑOL?* Trying to get the point across, Mrs. Crites instructs her Spanish class.





he foreign language department increased it's staff with the addition of two new instructors; Elsa Crites; English and Spanish teacher, and Dennis McClelland: German teacher.

Before obtaining her job at Ames High, Crites held other teaching positions. She has taught English to foreign students at Iowa State, and Spanish to high school students in her native country of Argentina.

"I feel that it is a great advantage to teach my language to students," Crites explained. "It allows me to introduce more of my culture to the class." Jeff Whitefield, junior, adds, "It is a lot easier to pick up the Spanish accent when your being taught by someone that has the actual accent."

In addition to her Spanish class, Crites also taught English to foreign students. "I really enjoy working with high school students. The kids are so alive at this age."

Like Crites, McClelland has held other teaching positions. His first year was spent in Germany teaching German to high school students. He has also held jobs in Missouri, Indiana, and other areas of Iowa.

McClelland thinks that foreign language is very important to high school students. "It opens their eyes and ears to our relationship with other countries," he said.

Kirk Blau, sophomore, said, "Mr. McClelland is really a good teacher. His class has a relaxed atmosphere to it, and he is not pushy like some teachers are."





Upper Left: *BARBERSHOP BOYS*. Wilson House Guests sing a welcome to Frank Butler. Upper Right: *SINGING NATURALLY*. To her little friends, Gretchen Potter sings about what comes naturally. Lower Right: *LOVE IN THE AIR*. Expressing their love for each other Gretchen Potter and Mike Inouye sing with stars in their eyes. Bottom Center: *SERIOUS MATTERS*. Mike Inouye and Andy McRoberts discuss the shooting match about to take place between Annie and himself. Center Left: *HAIR RAISING*. Paul Volker, and Kent Varnum, are ready to inflict an old tradition of scalping upon Schelliey Ahlert. Center: *BALLROOM DANCING*. Decked out in gowns and tuxedos, dancing and drinking take place at the reception for Annie.





he got the gun all right! The gun, the cast and all the audiences were enthralled by the performances of Gretchen Potter as Annie Oakley and Mike Inouye as Frank Butler.

These two leading characters, the other 90 members of the cast and eight crews worked for two months putting together a musical that won't be forgotten.

"I was so impressed with the play the first time, that I had to see it again!" exclaimed Shelley Prestemon.

The cast was extremely large, yet everyone felt needed. As Wayne Hansen, director/advisor put it, "there are no small parts, only small actors."

"It was great the play involved so many people and was filled with so much talent," one student said. "I loved it!"

Having such a large cast made crew work very hectic indeed. Costumes for 90 people, some with three to four changes, are not easy to come by. Many cast members helped out by making their own costumes with material supplied. Costume crewhead, Sandy Dalton, summed it up when she said, "it was an experience I'll never forget!"

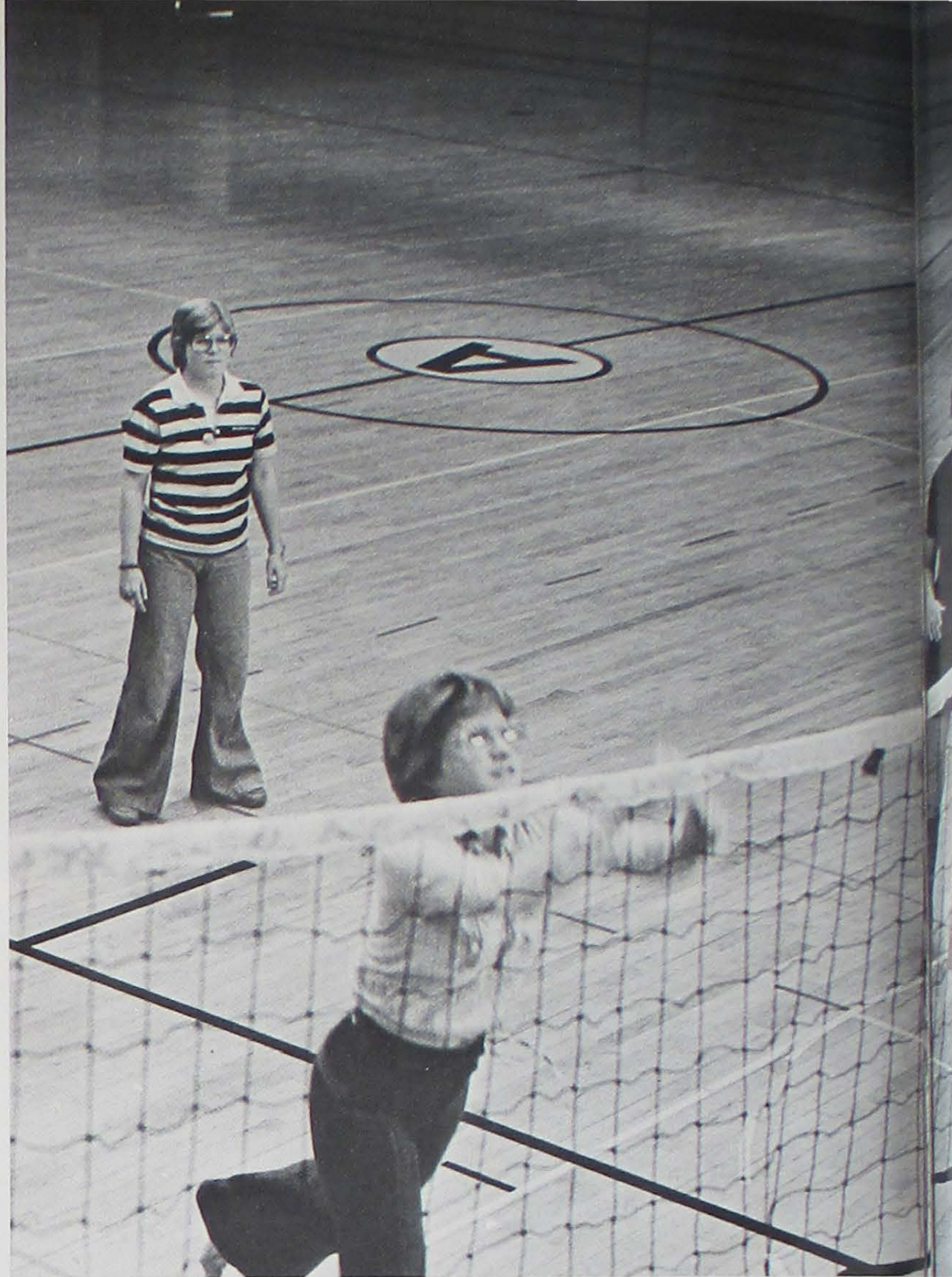
Basketball and volleyball intramurals required the time and energy of any interested students. They participated under the organization of Keith Hilmer for boys basketball and Fern Lawler for girls volleyball.

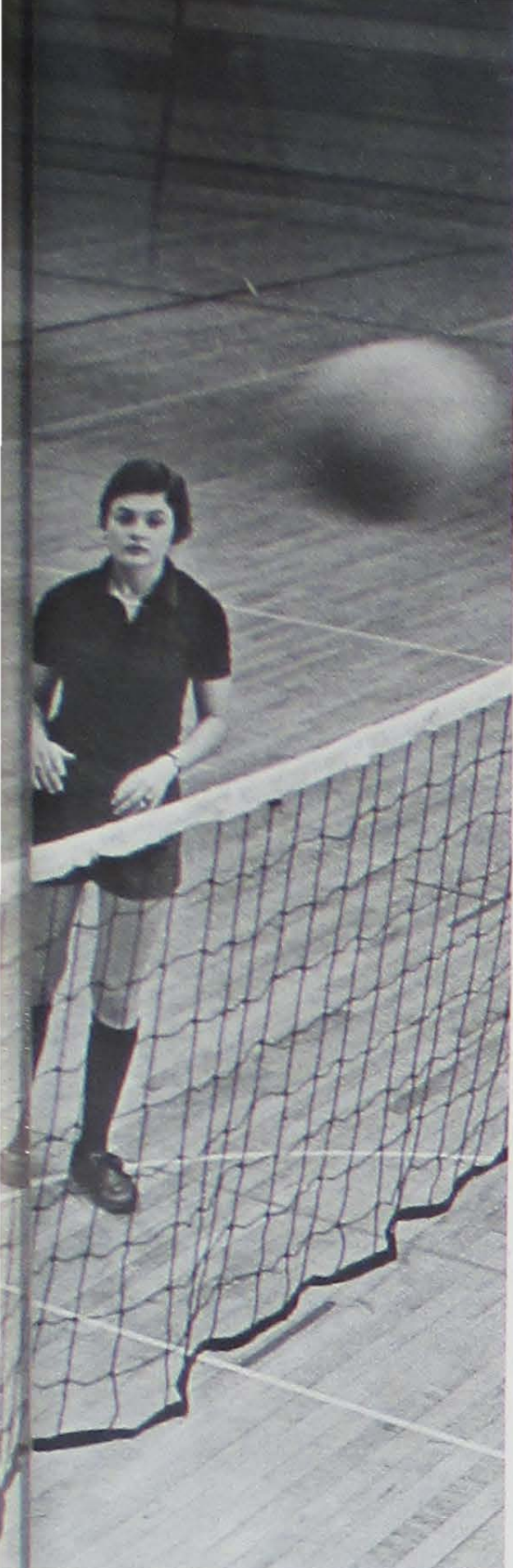
"Forty girls were organized into four teams," said Lawler. "I looked forward to seeing everyone on Wednesday nights."

"This was my first year in intramurals and it was great," commented Karen Stewart. "I had a riot getting to know people."

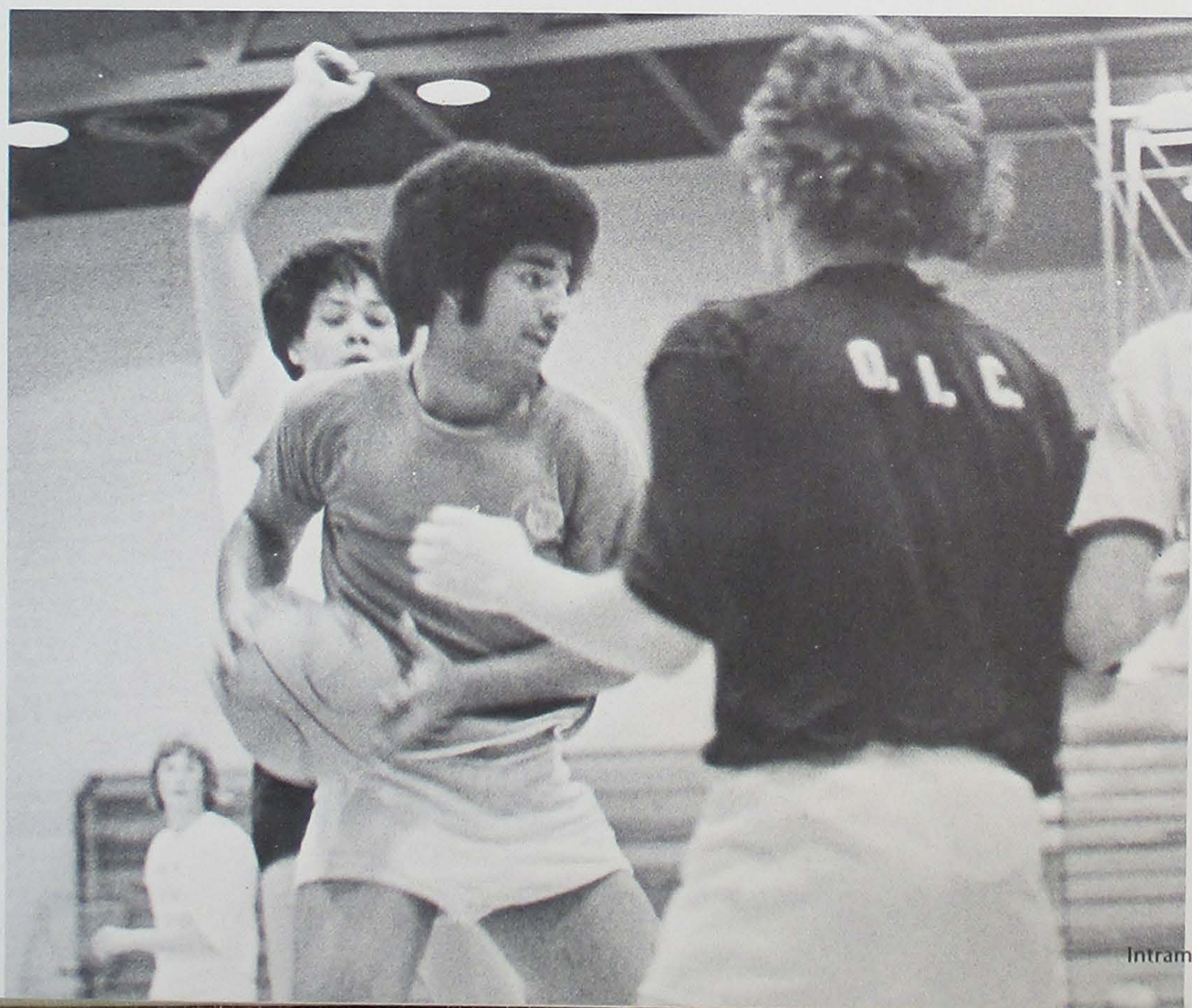
For some, the weekly game was a chance to relieve tensions. June Hanson had fun, "... taking my frustrations out on the ball."

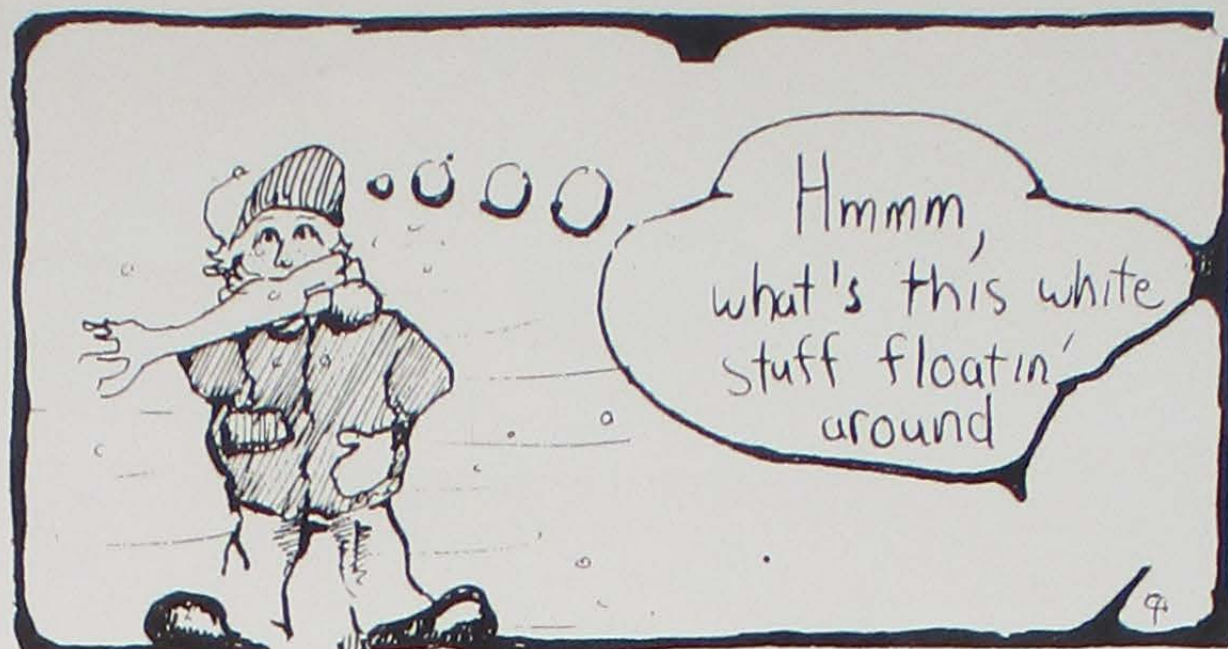
"I'd bet that Mrs. Lawler has never worked with a more talented, enthusiastic group," said Paula Kluge. "I'd also wager she'll never see anything that quite compares with us again. However, I've never won a bet with her yet and I'd hate to start now."



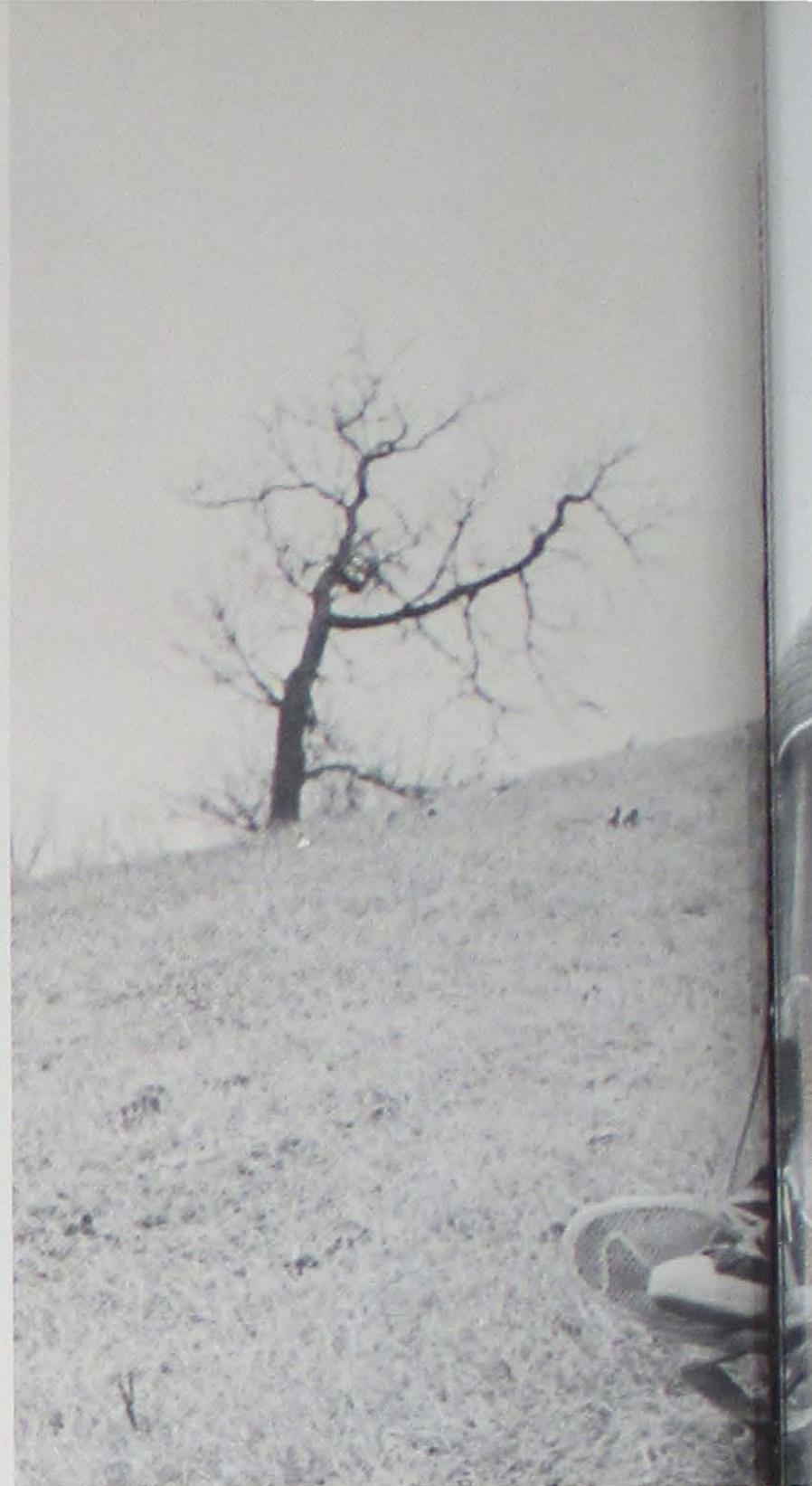


Below: REBOUND. The basketball is successfully eluded from his opponents as Dave Litchfield captures the rebound. *Below Left: HOW'S THAT?* Kathy Dilts recovers after hitting the ball as Emily Chen waits for her turn. *Far Left: REACH.* The ball is almost out of reach as Paula Kluge stretches to save it. Karen Stewart and June Hanson watch intently. *TIGHT SPOT.* Jim Bruene manages to pull the ball out of Scott Myers grasp at the intramural basketball playoff. The game was played during an all-school assembly. *Above Left: IT'S MINE!* An excellent return is made by June Hanson as teammates Karen Stewart and Cindy Lacey look on.





Above: *WINTER RECREATION?* Junior Chris Rasmussen takes advantage of mild mid-February weather by playing frisbee in the courtyard. After a record breaking cold January, temperatures reached up to the 70's bringing students an early spring fever. Right: *FACE OFF.* Ames High Hockey Club members John Mathias and Tom Callies do a little checking while struggling for the puck during practice.





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ot many things in winter are depended upon with much regularity. Among these is snow. That fluffy white stuff that normally makes Iowa's fridged winters bearable pulled a no show this year.

High school students experienced plenty of sub-zero temperatures and stalled cars, but unfortunately little snow to go with it.

Without the light powder, sledding, cross country skiing, snowmobiling, and worst of all, snowman making became impossible.

A selected few found relief by escaping to the snow covered mountains of Colorado on the annual ski trip. (Parting with about \$200.)

But what did the kids who stayed home all winter long do to have fun? Those who participated in sports had plenty to do to keep them busy, but for others winter brought nothing but boredom.

"I mostly just stayed home and watched TV," said one unhappy sophomore, "except for when it got really warm in February!"

"I guess that the most fun I had this winter was playing frisbee," recalled junior Wayne Cox.

During the second week in February temperatures climbed to record heights and it appeared as though spring would arrive early. Bikes and motorcycles filled the streets, spring fever struck everyone, and seniorites reached a new high. Students ate their lunches outside while many a courtyard passerby found himself ducking the frisbees that filled the air.

Above: WHERE'S THE SNOW??? Sophomore Ellen Grant tries to explain to senior Mike Cyr that sledding without snow won't get them anywhere. Left: LONG WINTER. For many teenagers winter seems to drag on forever. This student finds walking a relief from the daily boredom.



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o students like school sponsored dances? The general response is yes. Which ones? "I liked the Mistletoe Dance," said Katie Schultz. The favorites were the dances with some special features, such as the Homecoming, Mistletoe, and Sweetheart dances.

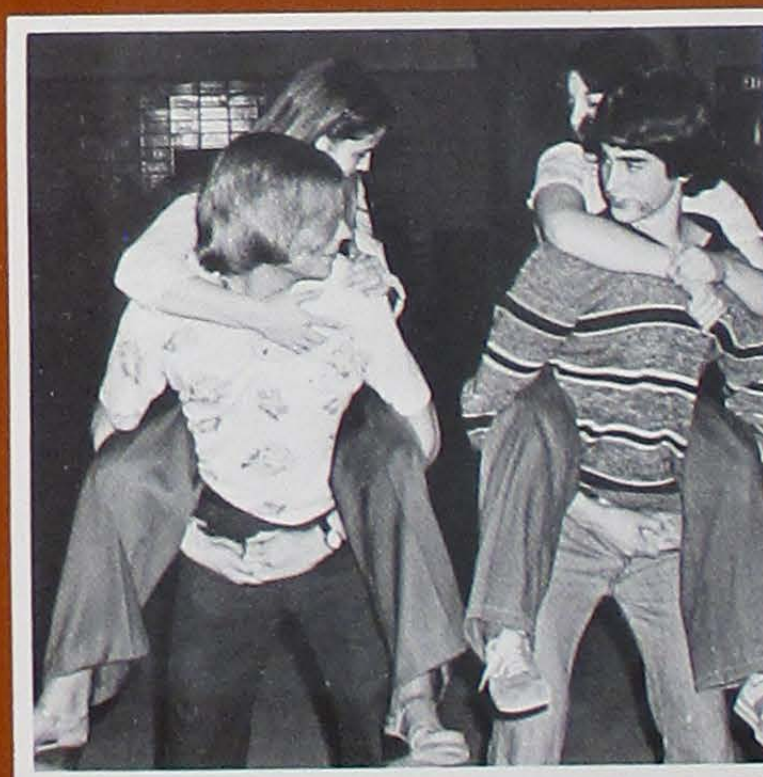
Of course, it was hard to please everyone all the time. That was especially true when it came to bands and the kind of music played. Most people thought Benson was one of the favorite groups. One student said, "I only like boogie tunes." "I like lots of slow songs," said another student.

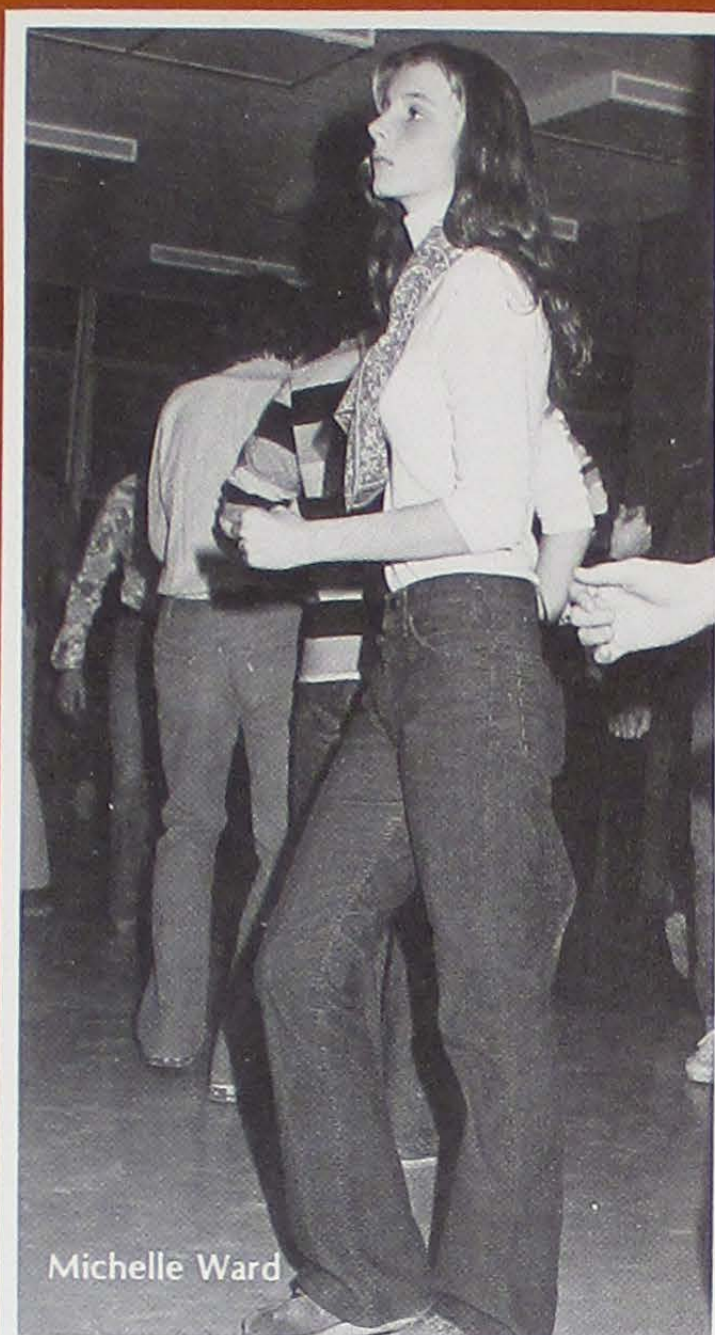
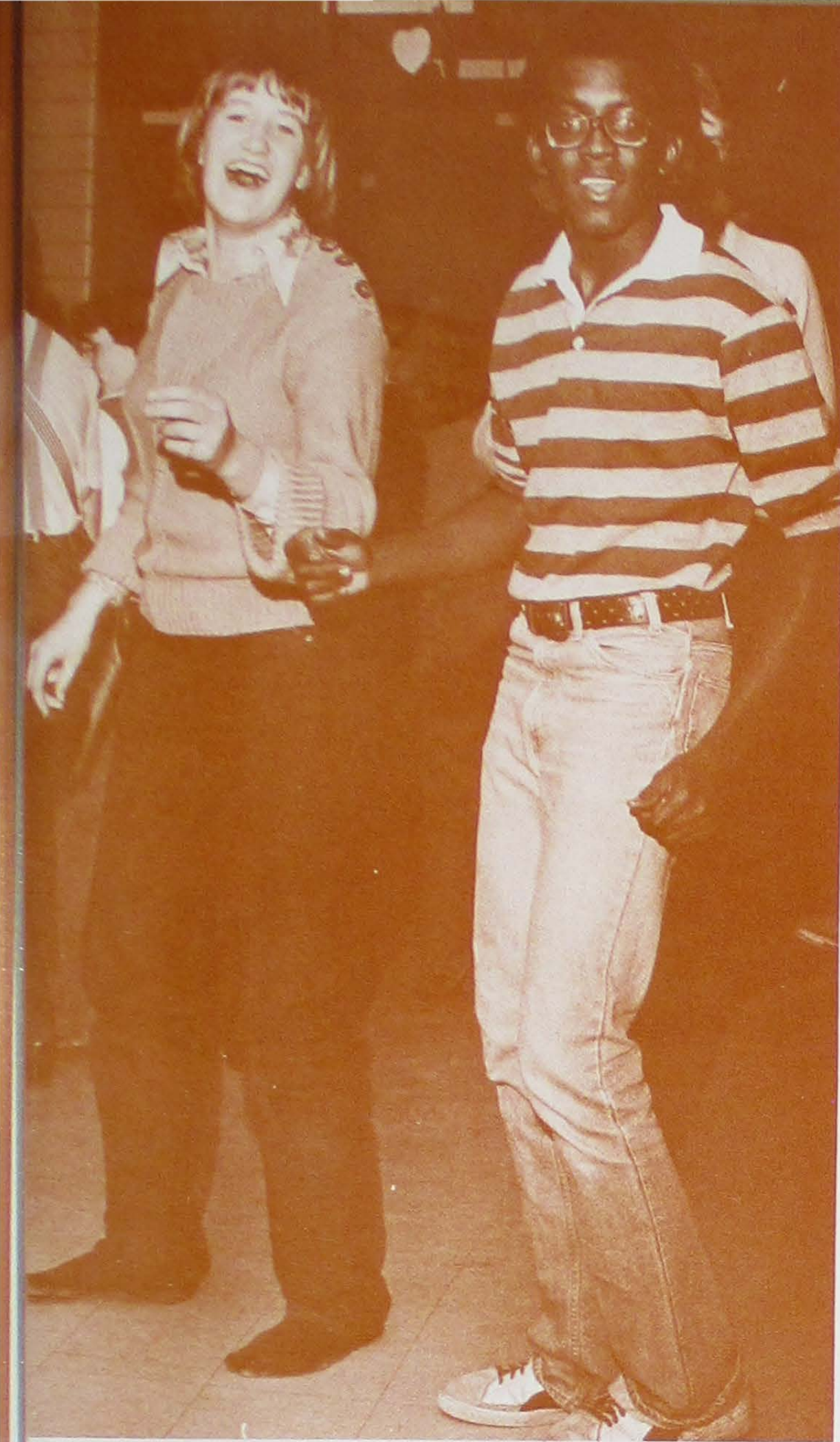
Student council had a 21 hour dance marathon to help raise money for the Welfare Drive. It only drew a handful of dancers. Eleven dancers raised over six hundred dollars. Lisa Johnson, one person who made it all the way, said, "I'd do it again next time but at the end I could barely walk up the stairs."

The Sweetheart Dance took a new swing. With rising costs of live bands and the new disco craze, the staff tried disco. It was well attended but not necessarily accepted. "The DJ didn't play any good songs," was a general comment. Steph Waggoner and Doug Maas were King and Queen. Class favorites were also chosen.

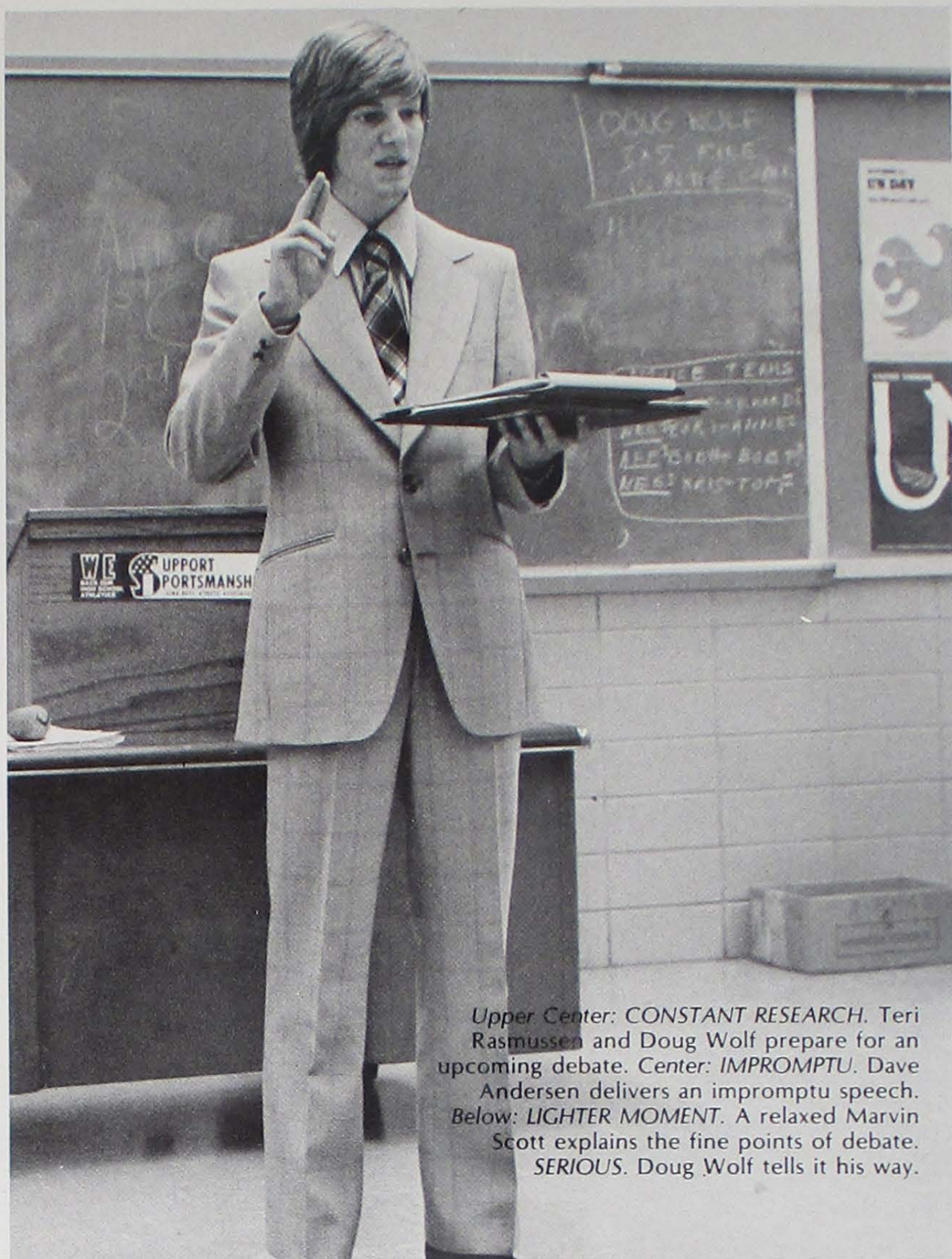


Above: *TRALALA*. Everyone has to get into the act including Shelly Rupnow, Larry LaMotte, and Terri Marshall. Below: *TIRED FEET*. Mark Frederiksen and Doug Pletcher take a load off Marilyn Dunham and Lil Svec's feet.

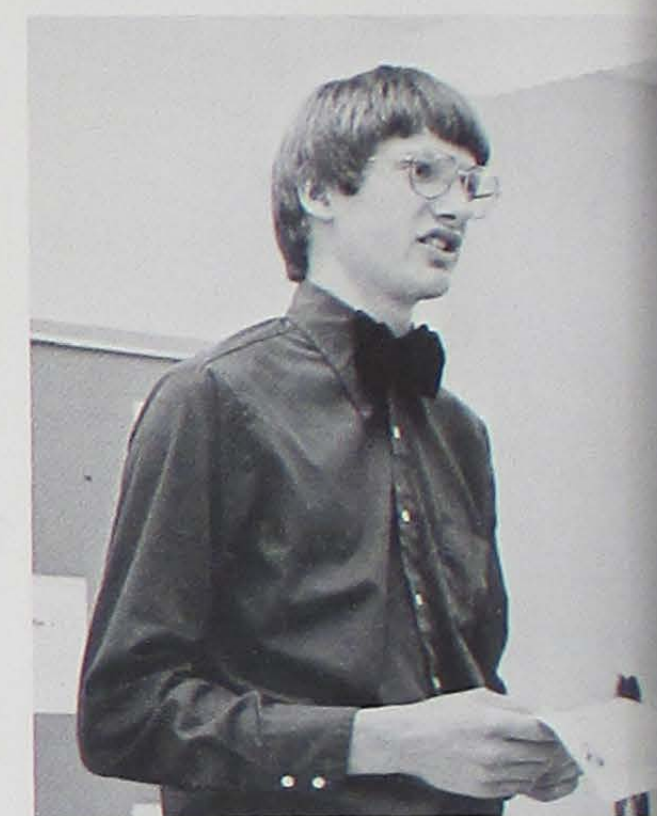




Left: **BREAK.** While the band takes a break so do tired dancers. Above: **PLUM TUCKERED OUT.** Vince Terrones and Dan Stump can't dance another step at the Christmas formal after dance. Far Above: **DISCO DOWN.** Karen Van Drie and Reg Harrington dance to disco music at the Spirit Sweetheart dance. Right: **BOOGIE.** Beth Ricketts enjoys a dance in the cafeteria.



Upper Center: *CONSTANT RESEARCH.* Teri Rasmussen and Doug Wolf prepare for an upcoming debate. Center: *IMPROMPTU.* Dave Andersen delivers an impromptu speech. Below: *LIGHTER MOMENT.* A relaxed Marvin Scott explains the fine points of debate. *SERIOUS.* Doug Wolf tells it his way.



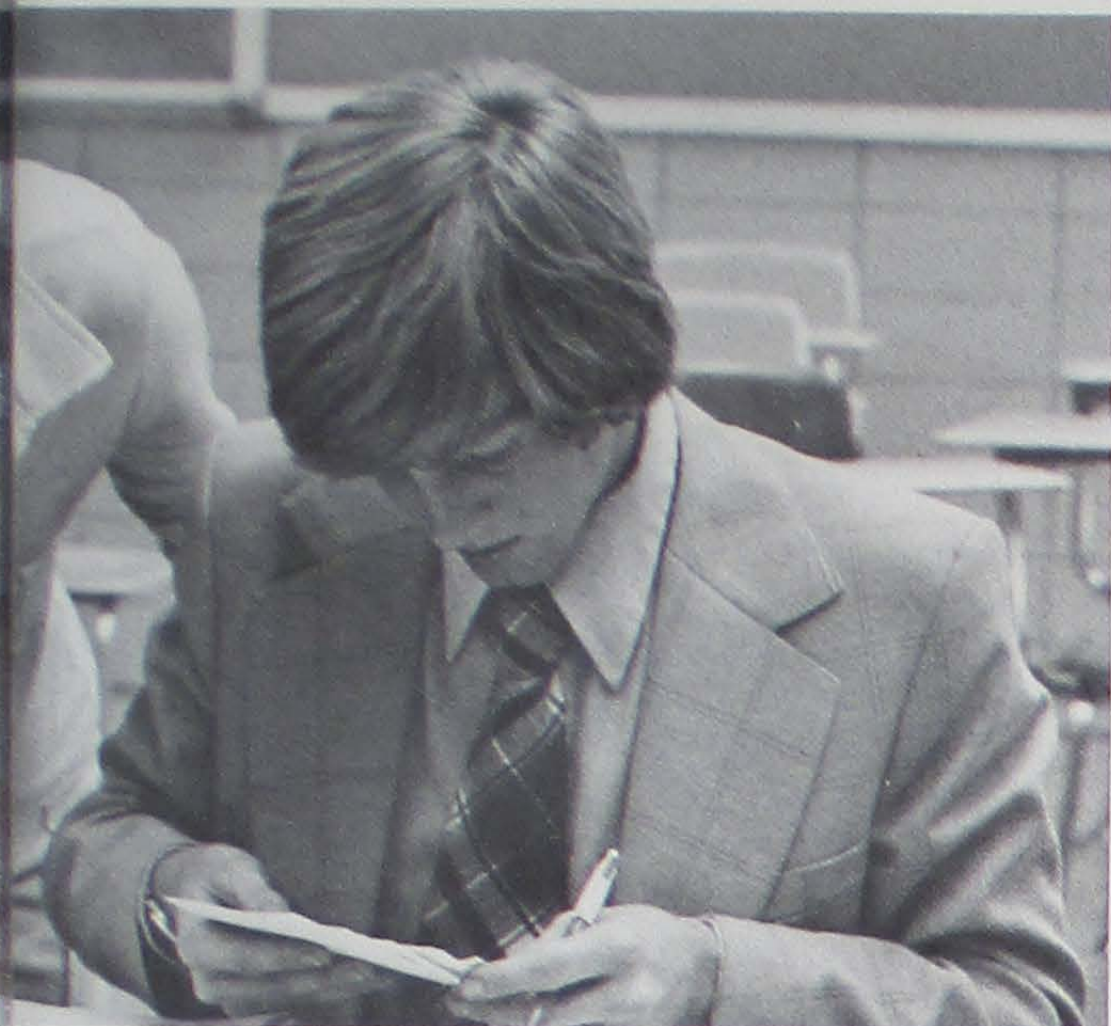
he performance and ability of the debators were tested every weekend as they attempted to improve the record of the previous season.

"The biggest problem was consistency," said Senior Teri Rasmussen. "We had our good points and our bad ones." She added that the team had "more confidence and experience than last year."

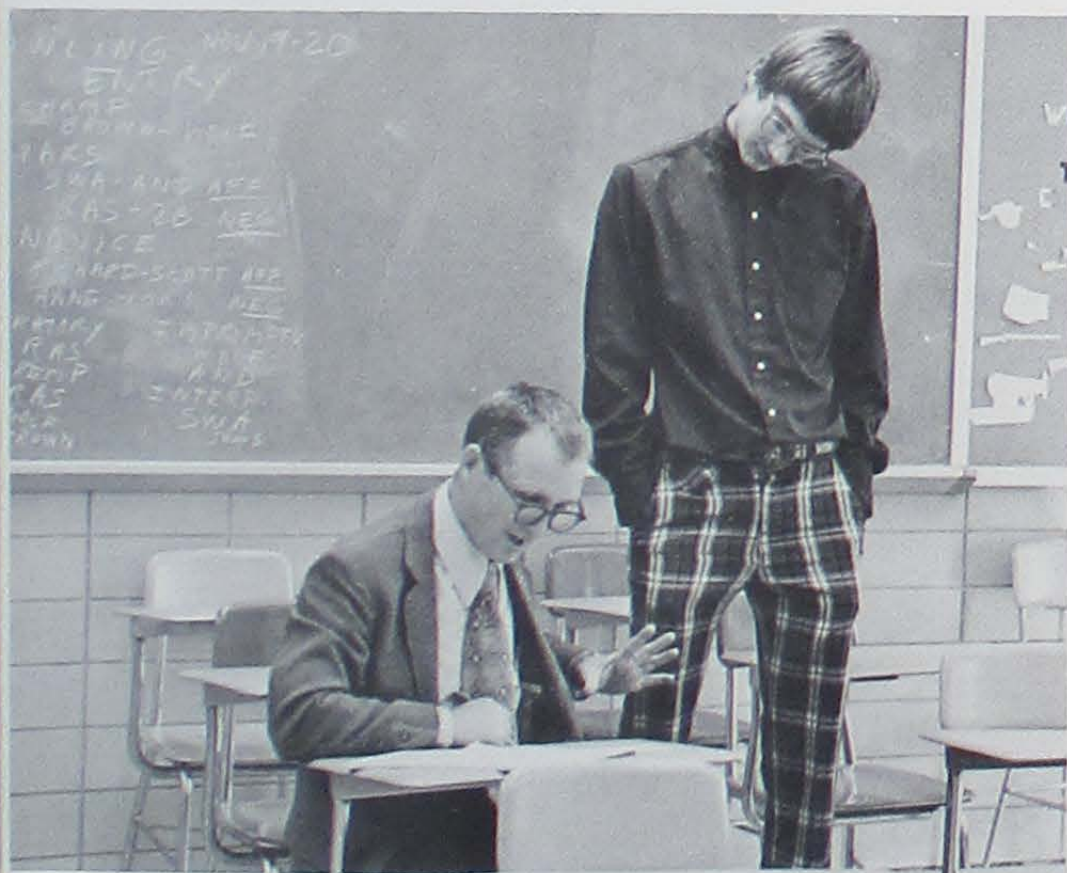
Dedication and determination are required because of the long season," according to debate coach Marvin Scott.

Scott summed up his feelings and said, "We had a challenging year."





Below: **CONTROVERSIAL.** Dave Anderson patiently listens to Marvin Scott's explanation. **HARD WORK.** Kirk Brown and Doug Wolf prepare for an upcoming debate.



ep Band Rules! ... Bill! ... Onto State! ... Three, Three, Three! ... We can make it happen ... Yes, the Pep Band did make it happen. Known throughout Central Iowa as a spirited as well as talented group, "this year's band was the best yet", as director Homer Gartz put it.

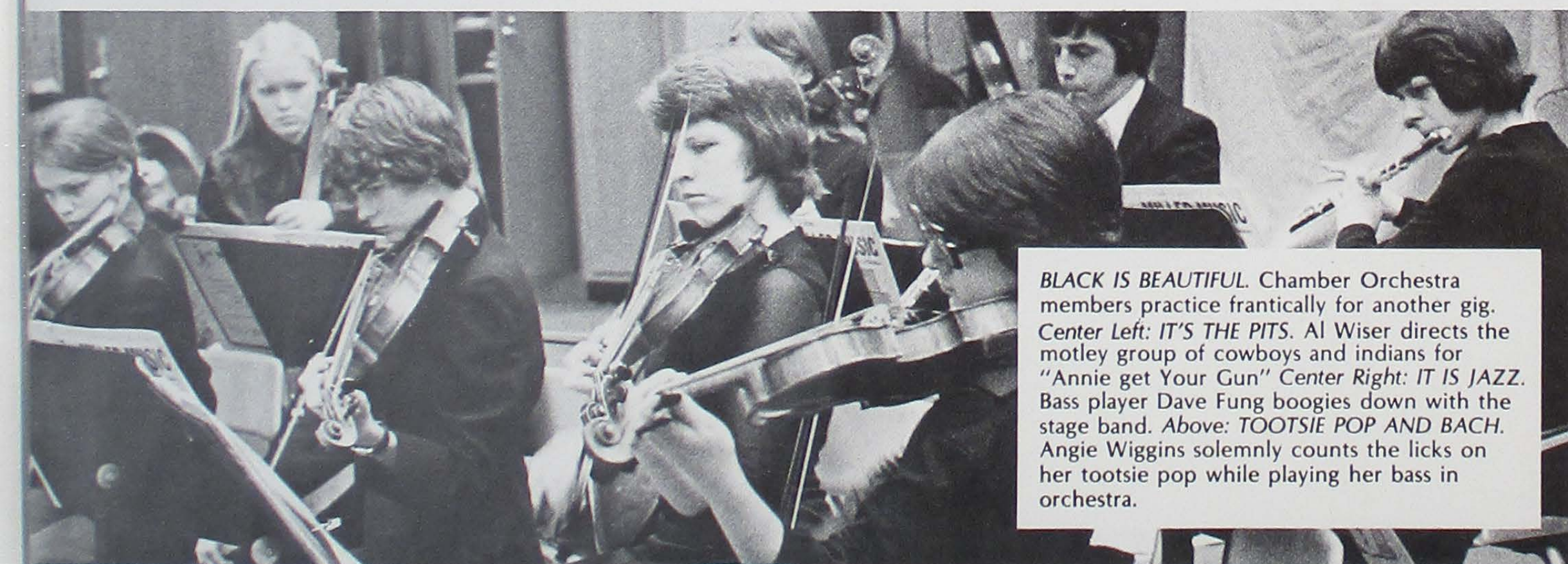
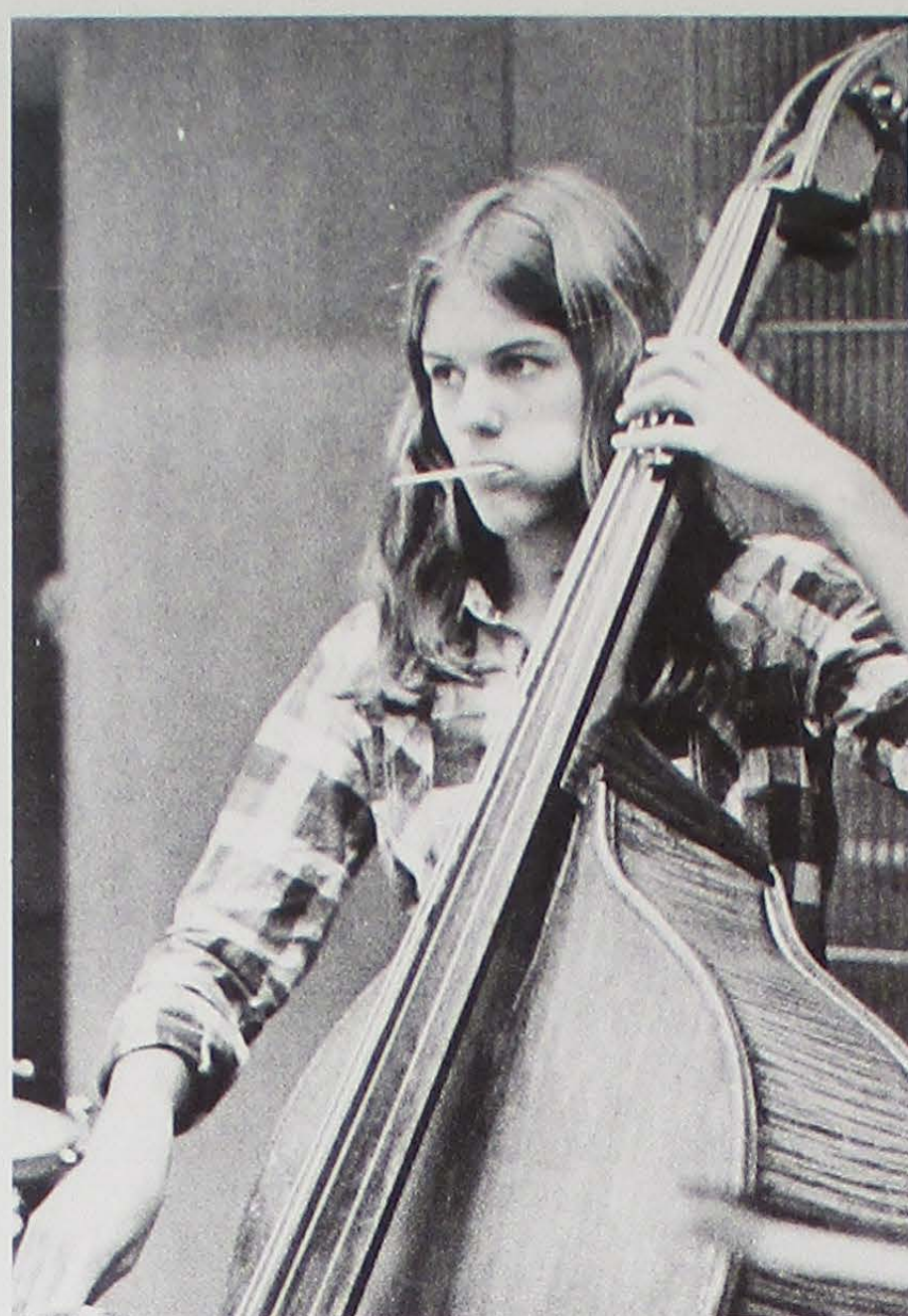
It seemed the band's overwhelming brass sound with the piccolos, clarinets, screech trumpets piercing the upper register, the trombones, tubas, the LELBO, ("Lumpy's Electric Light Baritone Orchestra"), rumbling below, accompanied by the thundering drums; all this seemed to fire up any crowd-basketball fans, wrestling fans, or music fans. Trumpeter Jim Corbett explained the bands technique, "We really blasted them out of there!"

The sound wasn't the band's only asset. The spirit they had also fired up the crowds; the rowdy yells, the imaginative cheers, and the deafening foot stomping. This group never let up, they stuck with Ted (Potter) to the end. According to John Matt, a basketball and pep band fan, "They would start some big cheer and everyone would grow quiet, and then cheer them on. They really got people riled up."

It was this tremendous sound and rousing spirit that brought about their performance at the Girls State Basketball Tournament. They were the first real "pep band" to play at the tournament. This prestigious performance climaxed a "fantastic" year for the band. As Bill Schwartz said, "It was definitely the year of the Pep Band."

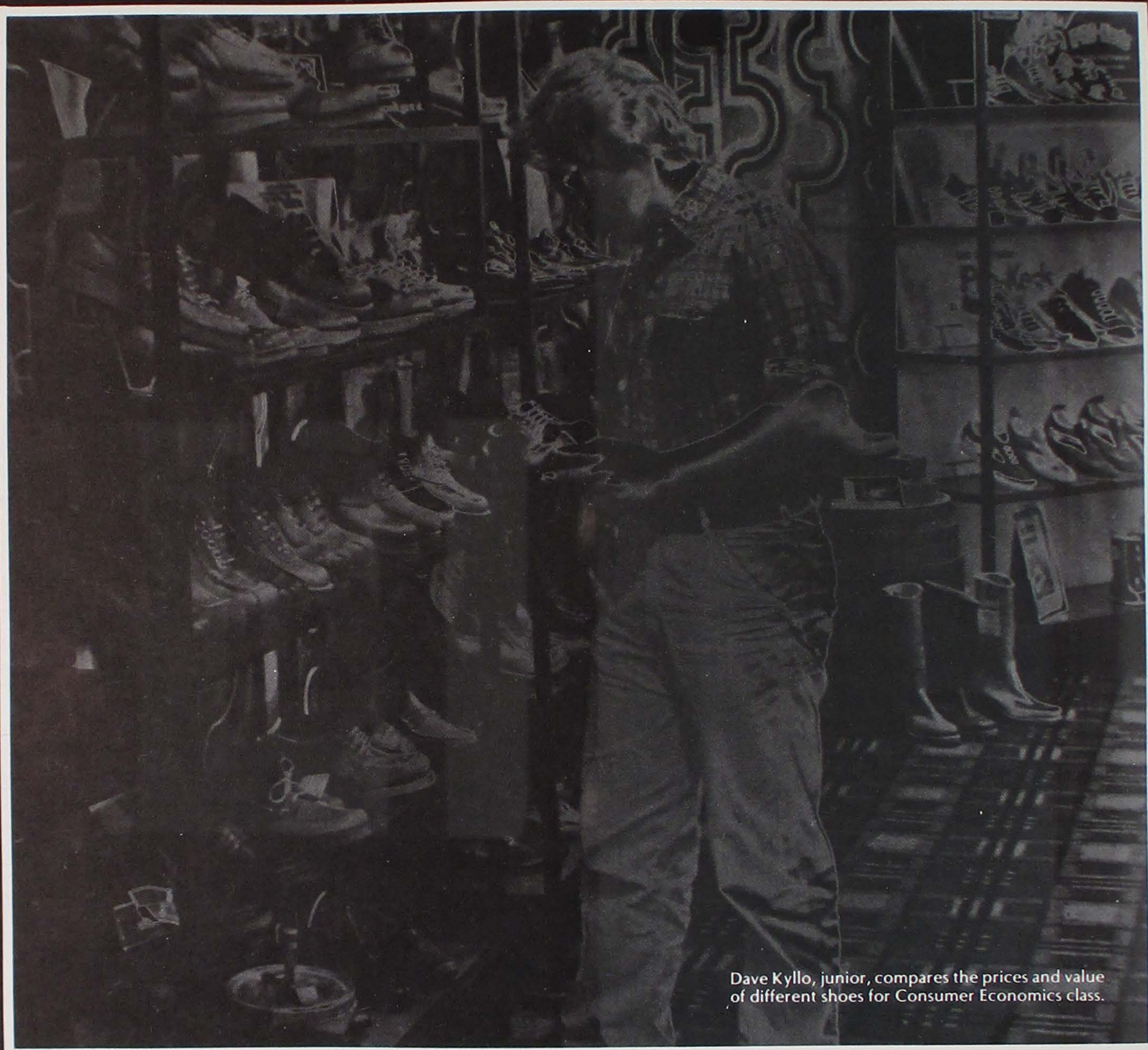
Above: "PEP BAND RULES". Pep Band does their thing at a basketball game. Right: EAT'EM UP. Dave Andersen and Reggie Harrington fire up at a pep assembly.





BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL. Chamber Orchestra members practice frantically for another gig. Center Left: **IT'S THE PITS.** Al Wiser directs the motley group of cowboys and indians for "Annie get Your Gun" Center Right: **IT IS JAZZ.** Bass player Dave Fung boogies down with the stage band. Above: **TOOTSIE POP AND BACH.** Angie Wiggins solemnly counts the licks on her tootsie pop while playing her bass in orchestra.

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Dave Kylo, junior, compares the prices and value of different shoes for Consumer Economics class.

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ith the cost of living on the rise continuously, it is becoming more and more important to manage money wisely. Having the ability to spend and save your earnings properly becomes increasingly necessary to students, especially for those who are nearing the end of high school and seeking a life of their own.

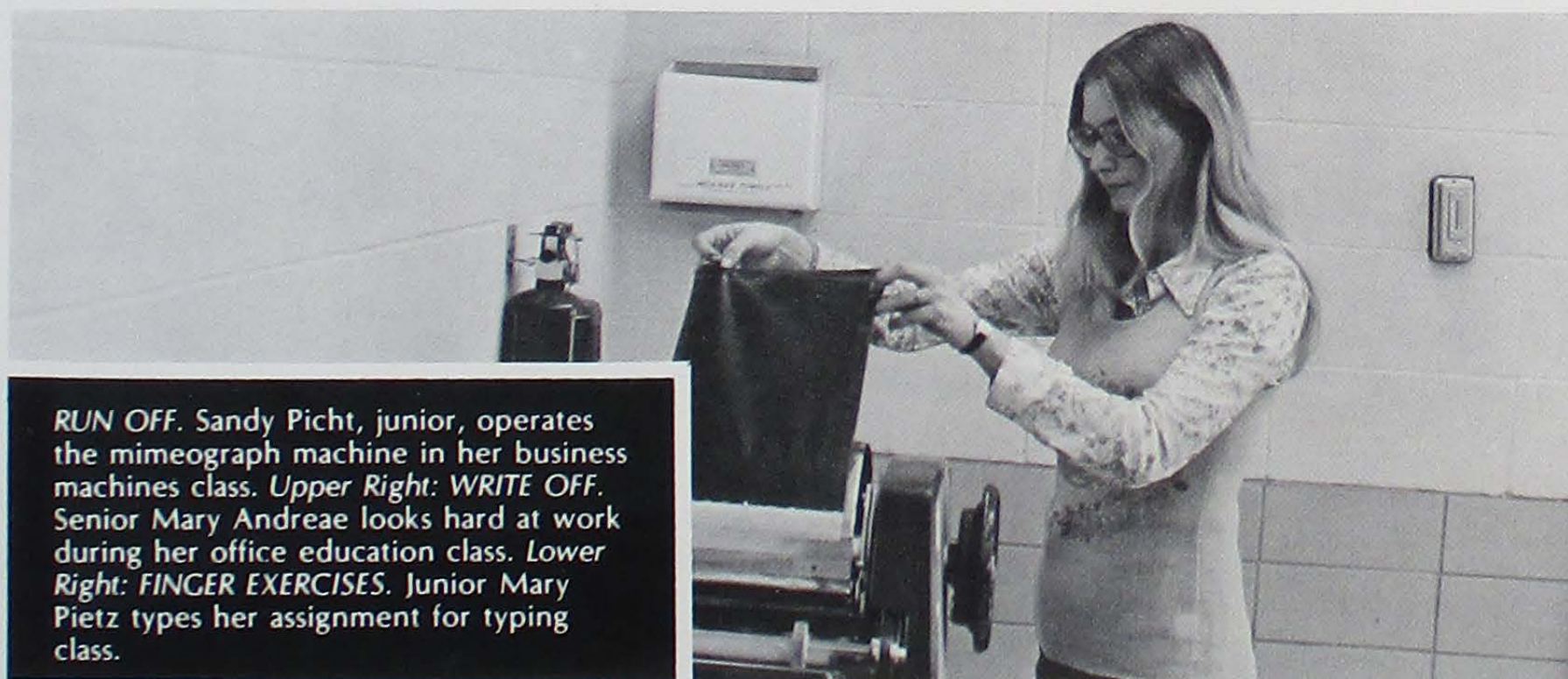
The Consumer Economics course taught the students the necessity of financial management. Dealing with an economic background and directed toward the Ames community,

The course gave the students a better understanding of how their money works.

Problems such as inflation and recession were looked into to emphasize the importance of proper budgeting.

Carolyn Willett, instructor of the course said, "It's a good basic course that covers areas the students are interested in." Some of the topics explored were the stock market, life and auto insurance, renting and buying apartments and buying a car.

Julie Grable, junior, commented on the course, "I took the class to learn how to spend and budget my money wisely, and I learned that I was wasting a lot of it on little, senseless things!"



RUN OFF. Sandy Picht, junior, operates the mimeograph machine in her business machines class. **Upper Right: WRITE OFF.** Senior Mary Andreae looks hard at work during her office education class. **Lower Right: FINGER EXERCISES.** Junior Mary Pietz types her assignment for typing class.

ust why did students take part in industrial arts? Some students viewed it as the beginning for career training, while others used the skills they learned for their hobbies.

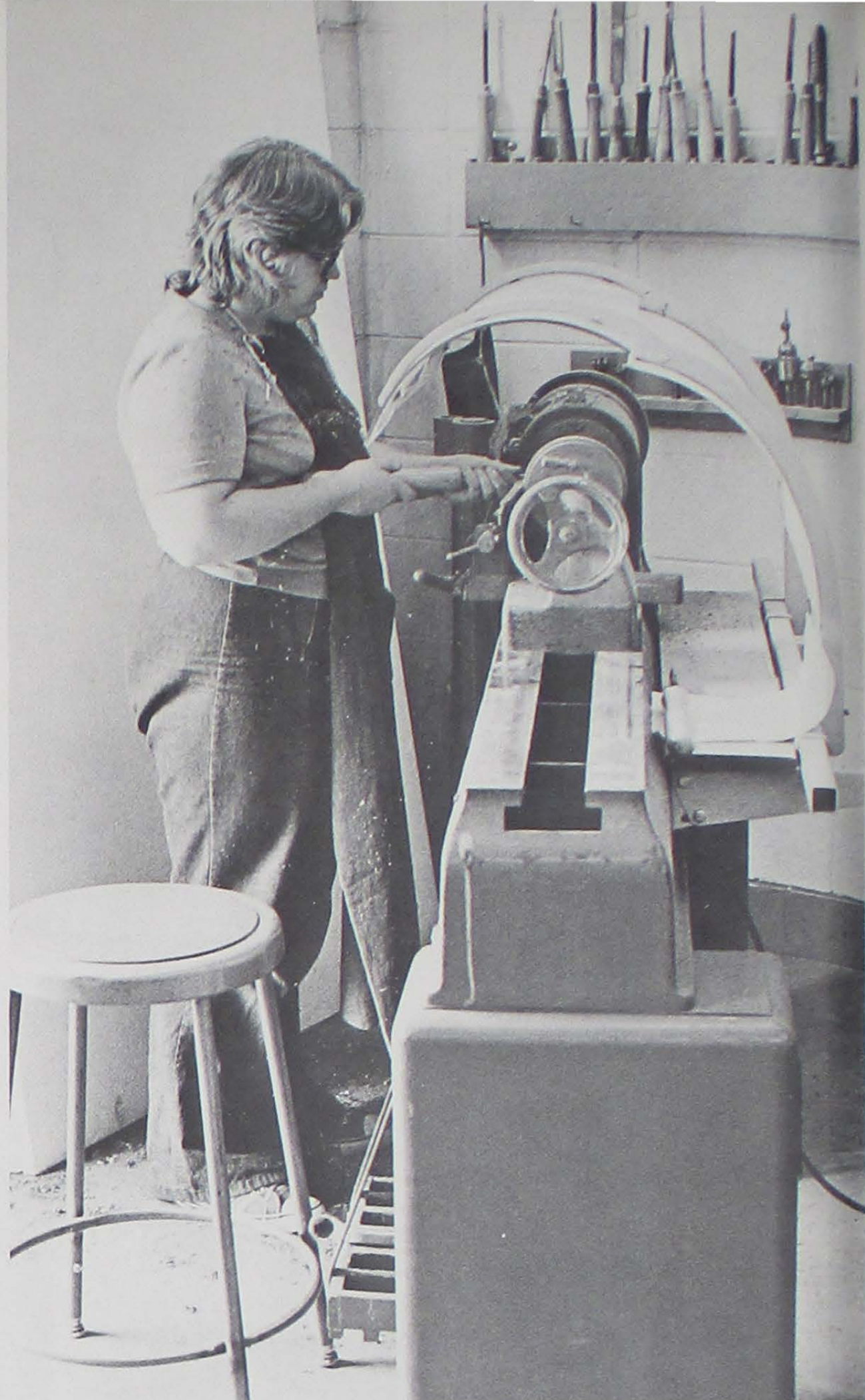
Drafting participant Scott Abbott thought that the drafting program was well suited for his plans for the future. He commented, "This course (drafting), provides an excellent introduction to an engineering career in college."

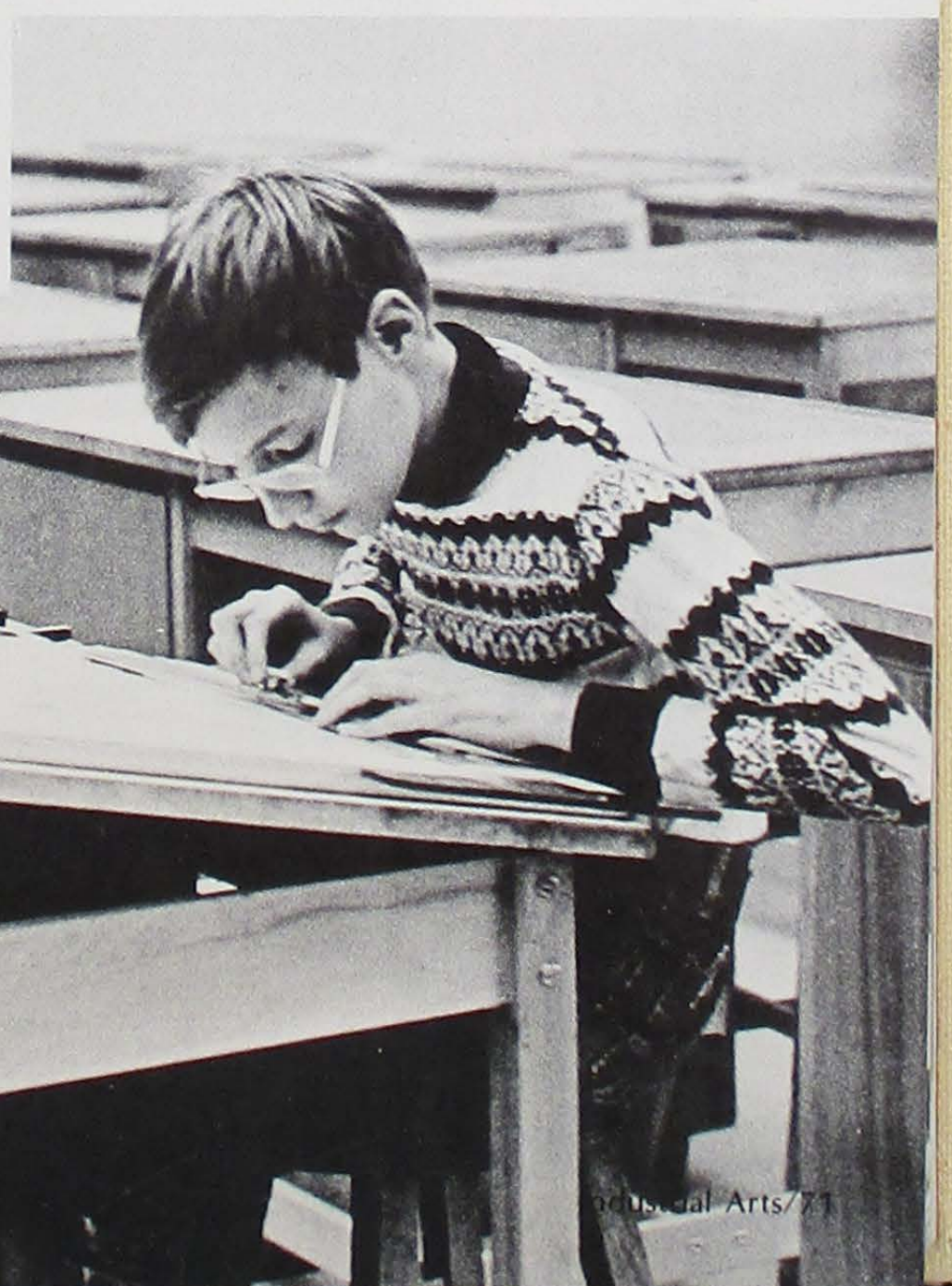
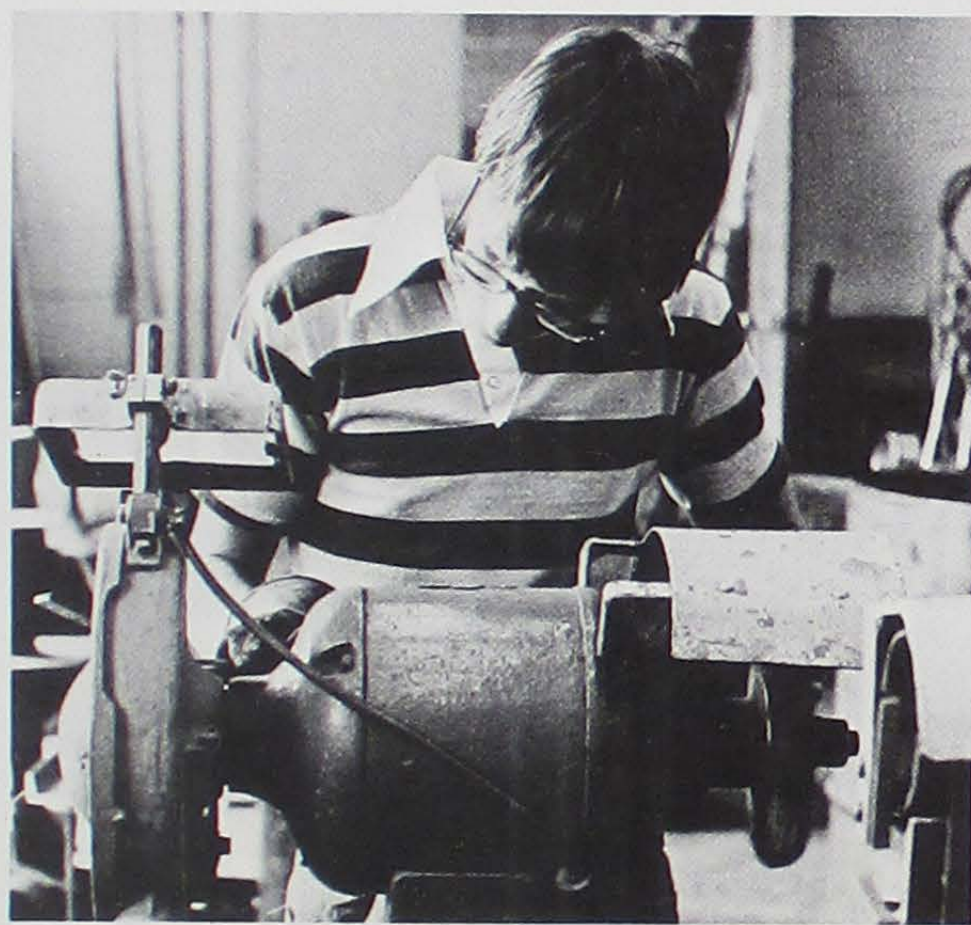
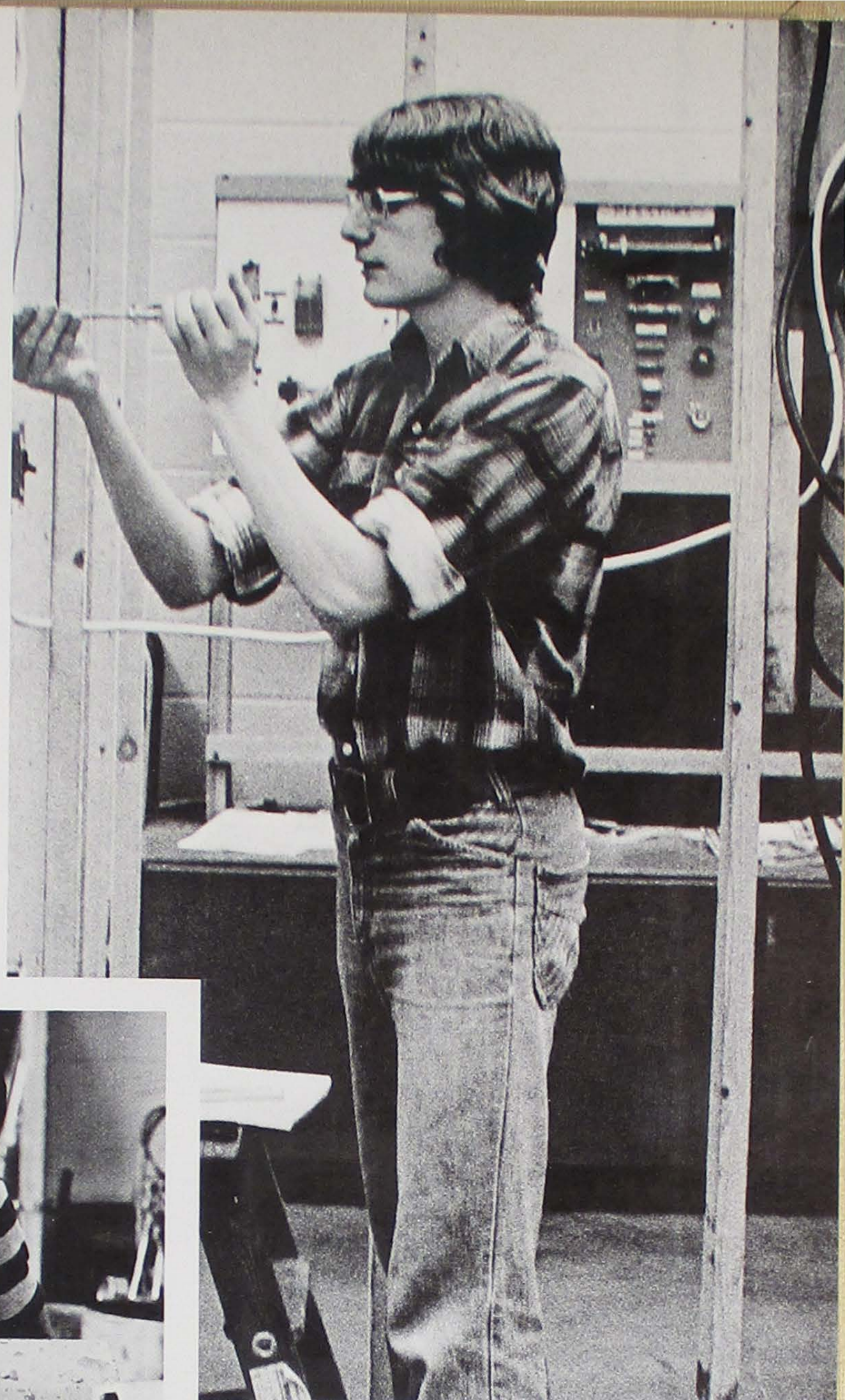
Abbott added, "It allows you to express your artistic ability." Another drafting student, Tom Flesch, summed up how he felt about some of the equipment available to the students, "The electric eraser is a lot of fun."

Metal shop was another aspect of the industrial arts program. Matt Randol said he took shop "to learn to use the machinery; arc welder and lathe, now and for the future."

Whatever the reason it seemed that industrial arts courses were popular judging from the number of people enrolled in the classes.

Upper Right: NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE. Cathy Hendricks turns her woodworking project on the lathe. Right: TESTING 1, 2, 3. Mike Carstens tests a circuit electronically.





ABOVE: RAZOR POINT. Tim Bell concentrates on sharpening a tool in the metal shop. **Upper Left: HOT SUBJECT.** Norman Woods prepares to arc weld a project in the metal shop. **Upper Right: CIRCUITRY.** Norman Woods adds a light switch to a wiring circuit. In electronics class, one of the subjects covered is house wiring. **FUTURE ARCHITECT?** Tom Carlson carefully pursues his drafting project.

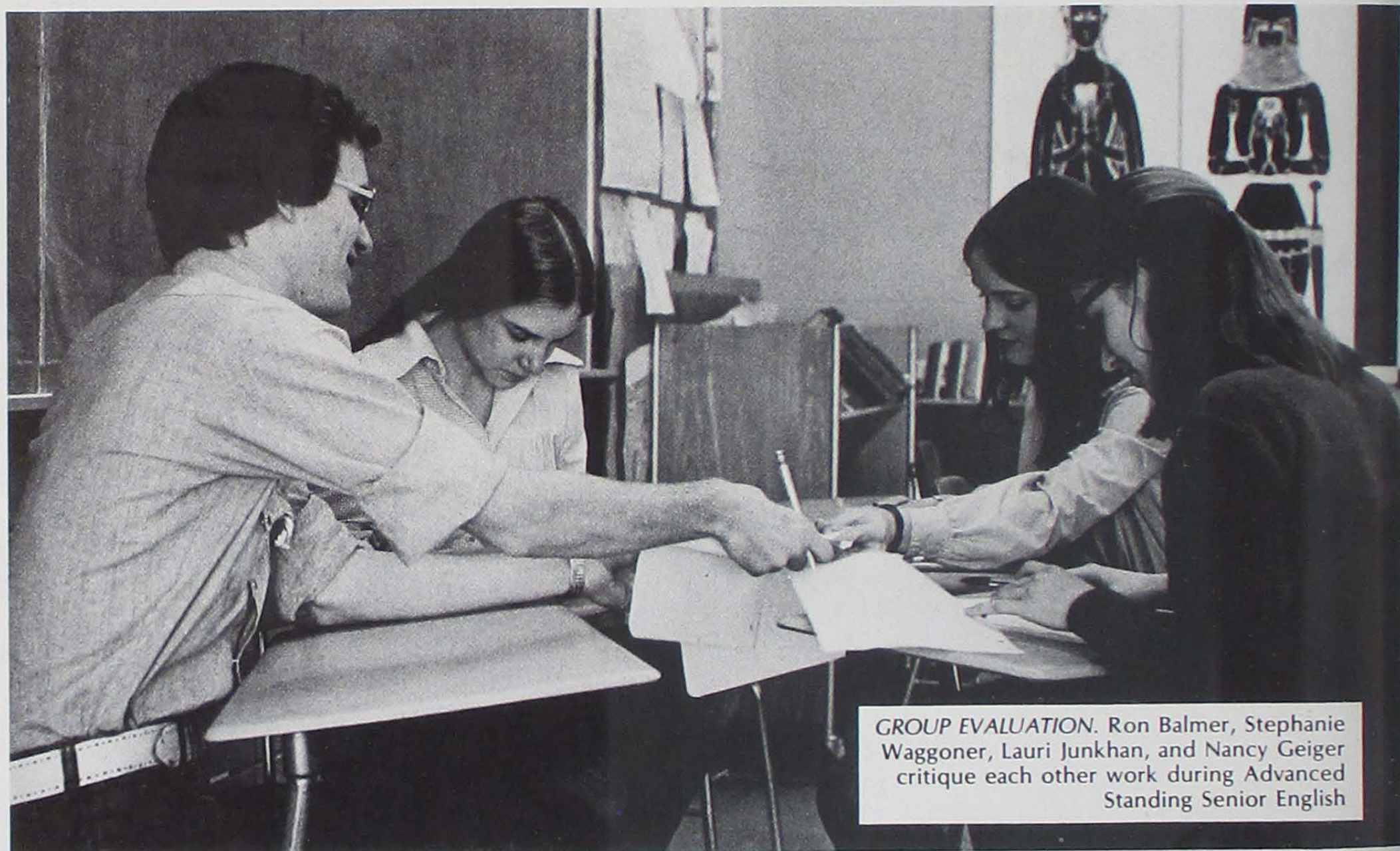
Visualize a classroom full of students in heated discussion contradicting each other views and opinions. No, it's not Debate; it's Honors English! This closely describes the atmosphere of the Junior Honors English classroom.

When most students heard the words "honor class", they immediately pictured ten page reports, 600 page books and things of this nature. But this was not the case. Honors was a program that was developed to increase the students' comprehension of what they read and wrote, and most students really enjoyed it. Marilyn Dunham, junior, commented, "It's really kind of neat! The whole class is like one

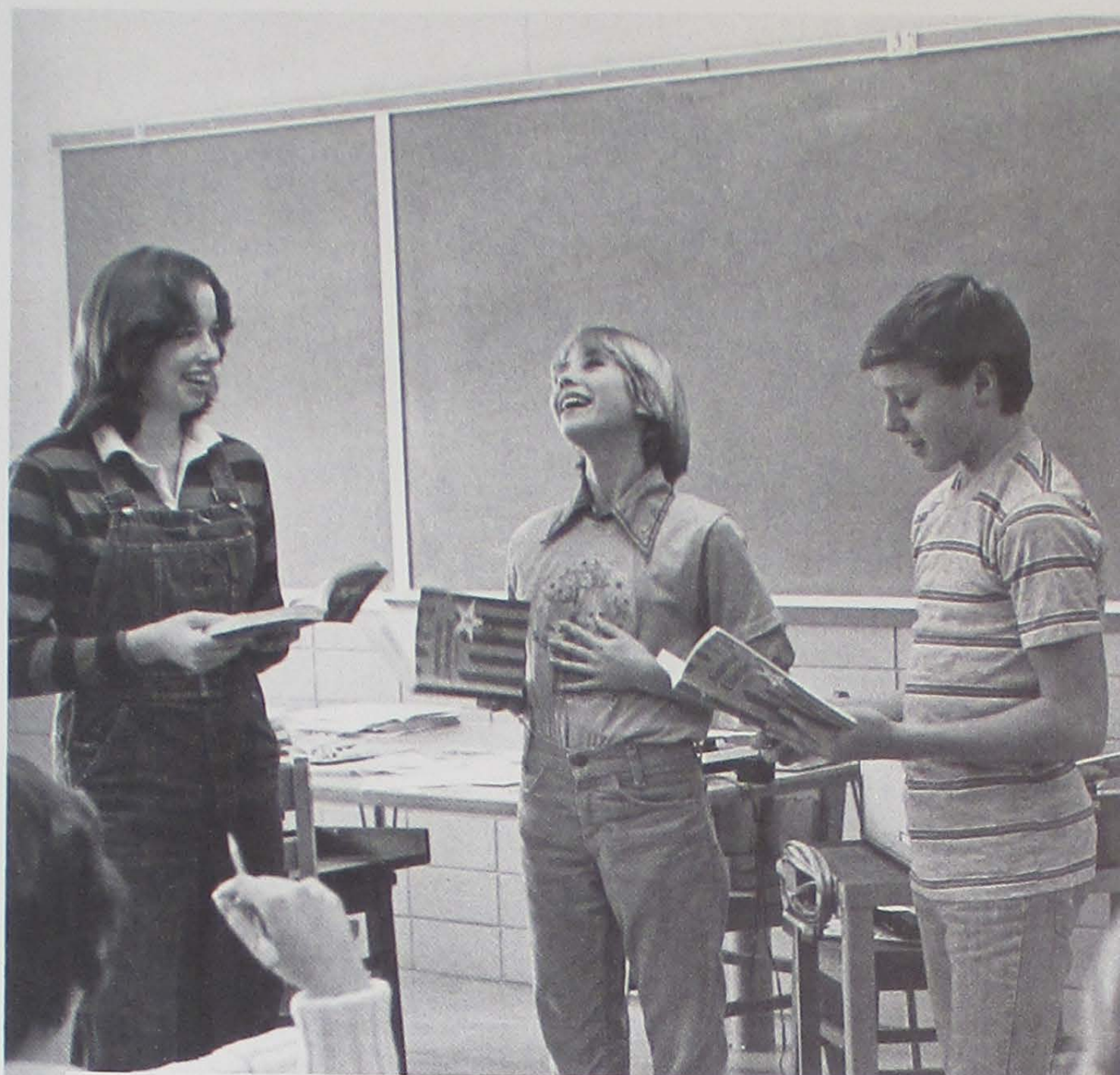
gigantic human brain when we are in discussion. Mr. Forssman throws out his ideas, and we express our own views and opinions."

Honors was a course for students in all three grades, "who can accept a challenge, and want the opportunity to grow in a meaningful way," said Forssman. Students were accepted through application and teacher recommendation.

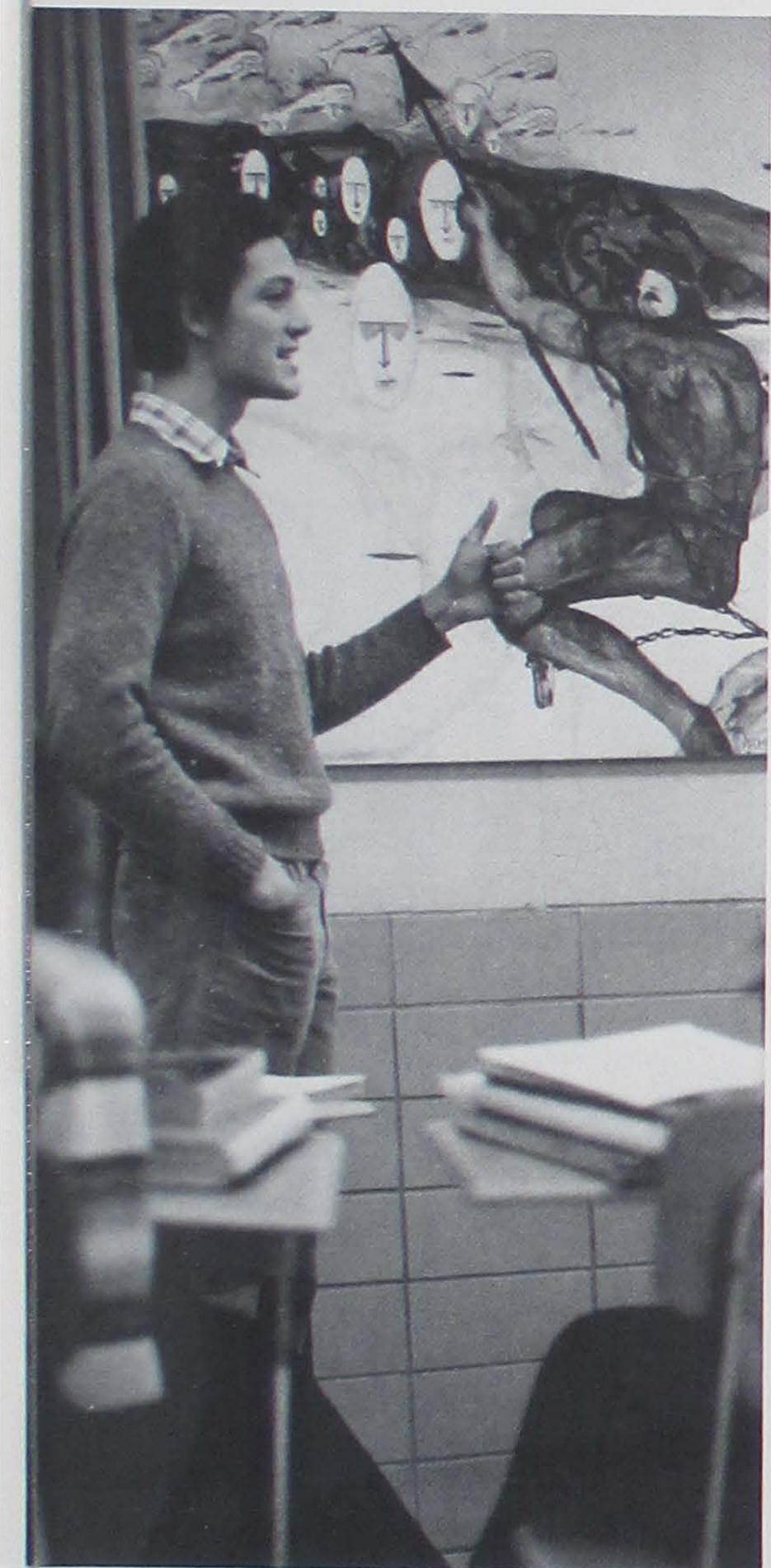
The course was taught in about the same fashion as regular English, but topics were explored in greater depth through extensive reading and writing. Richard Beck compared Honors to regular English, "I took regular English last year and Honors my junior year, and I think Honors was a little more challenging."



GROUP EVALUATION. Ron Balmer, Stephanie Waggoner, Lauri Junkhan, and Nancy Geiger critique each other work during Advanced Standing Senior English



EXPRESSION. Leslie Heliker, Keith Merrill, and Dee Zimmerman express their play reading talent to their English 10 class. *Below: LOOKING IT UP.* Bill Davidson and Andy McRoberts look for references in the card catalog. *Upper Left: ACTING UP.* Cindy Mahlstedt, Paula Kluge, Karen Stewart, and Adele Bonnicksen perform a scene from "King Lear" in English Lit. *Lower Left: PICTURE TALK.* Paul Hempe explains how his painting depicts his version of the story "Moby Dick".





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ilarious" and "thought provoking" were two words used to describe this years Senior directed One Acts.

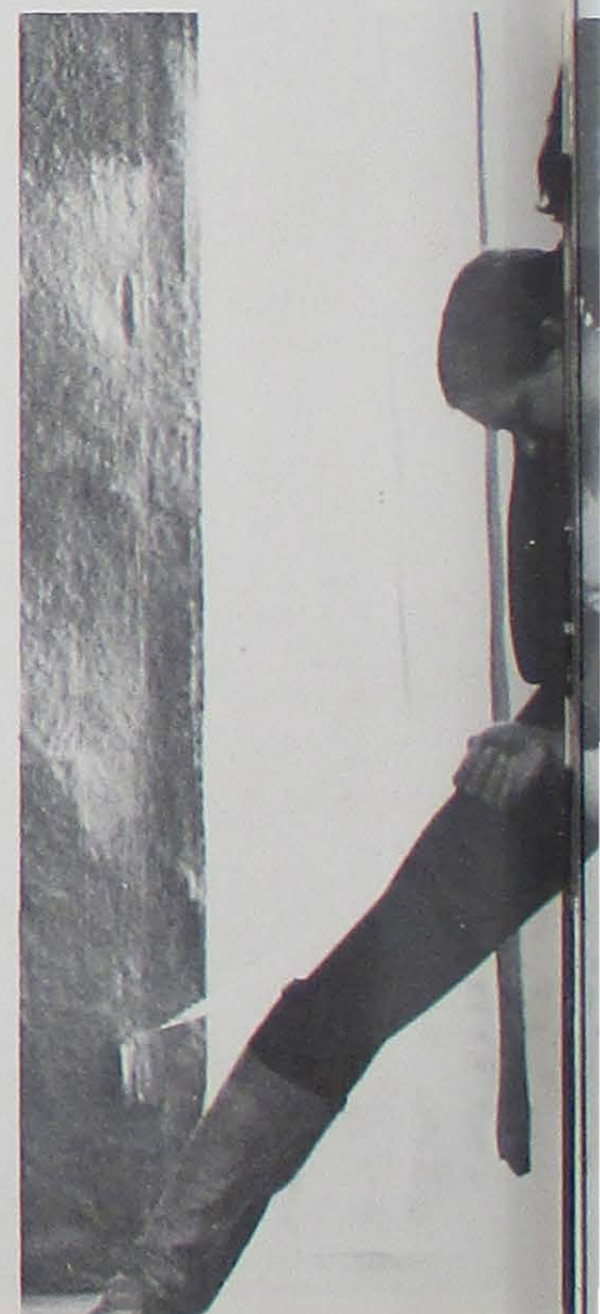
"The Pillar of Fire" (Nancy Weiss, Barb Sibley directors) and "The Hundred and First" (Paul Volker, Neal Stephenson directors) provided enjoyment and entertainment to all those who attended. For about one month actors and directors worked together striving to achieve that final mood all their own.

"Pillar of Fire" involved a very large cast and crew. It dealt with a serious thought provoking theme. "I felt as though I was immeresed in another world for about an hour", commented senior Anne Conzemius. "It left me feeling very quiet." Death

was the main topic displayed in this eery setting. Stranglings and stabbings took place throughout the evening. Black costumes and dark scenery helped create the ominous effect.

"I was laughing the entire time", said senior Ted Potter reflecting on the second One Act, "The Hundred and First," "it was real funny." This second senior play involved a much smaller cast and concentrated on a lighter theme than Pillar of Old age, youth and marriage all combined to form a mockery on the light side of poverty. The audiences left the auditorium with a smile on their lips.

Upper Left: *SOBER THOUGHTS*. Reflecting on life around them David Haviland, Steve Atchison and Joyce Wilcox contemplate their system of life. Right: *INSTANT DEATH*. Emily Johnson finds that murder can still take place as Steve Atchison proves it with a stab.





Left: *BAD NEWS*. The family, Gina Zaffarano, Kent Varnum and Michelle Nims wonder why they didn't make the top 100 on the Welfare list. Lower Right: *HOW EXCITING*. The statistician, Cheryl Stritzel, informs the family that they have missed the list by one place. Far Lower Right: *FAMILY AFFAIR*. All in the family extol and proclaim their stations in life.



Right: *BEHAVE YOURSELF*. Scott Myers instructs Bea Van Fossen and Shelly Tryon on the etiquette of prom-going. Far Right: *SENIOR MEN*. Jim Gibbons, Jerry Houser, Brian Graves, Greg Wilson, Tony Henson and Dan Stump stop to pose at the Christmas Formal.



Above: *NIGHT OF GLAMOUR*. Toni Panos dances at the Prom. Right: *GO VAN GO*. Van Harris displays his unique dance techniques as Cindy Mahlstedt dances with him.





id you have a good time at the Prom? "Super," said Kathy Soper. How about the Christmas Formal? "I had a riot," said Jean Dunleavy. "I always do."

The Christmas Formal and the Junior-Senior Prom were nights of glamour. Guys and girls that never wore anything but blue jeans donned tuxes and long dresses.

"Winter Wonderland was a tremendous success," said members of the Senior Girls Club. Seven girls did the core preparations with Sara Warman and Mary Woolley leading the way. The group was small but they put in a total effort. Some fund raising activities were a fall style show, a powderpuff football game during Homecoming week, and wreath sales. They made enough money, including ticket sales, to pay for the formal, an after-dance, and still had money left over to pay for the band at the senior picnic and the pigs at the senior pig roast. "We never expected to come out ahead," said Sara Warman. "We were so busy just paying our debts."

Was the Prom a success? "Basically yes," said Junior Exec.-president, Paul Ryan. "People liked what they saw." Decorations were a big thing at the Prom. There were centerpieces at all the tables and a flower for every girl. "Saphire" provided the music for prom-goers.

Many Junior Exec. members put in a lot of "hard work" to make the Prom go over. They had a chili supper, sold Homecoming mums, and sold student and Homecoming directories.

The Prom and Formal were thought of as, "all-night affairs." The formal had an after-dance, but the Prom's traditionally senior parent-sponsored after-dance didn't happen. Michelle Rudi commented, "I could have made it an all-night thing if there had been more to do."

Above Left: AT THE PROM. Mark Pritchard and Mary Kay Nickel rest between dances. *Left: SWAY TO THE BEAT.* John David McCully and Cindy Pesek dance slow at the Formal.

As the end of high school grows near and students prepare to take that big step into a life of their own, there are many questions that come up. Questions that pertain to the future of the individual.

The Adult Living course provided the answers to most of those questions. "We taught the students to evaluate themselves in this self-analysis course," explained Donna Schepers, course instructor.

The course included topics that were related to adult life. Topics such as



consumerism, how to spend money wisely, careers, the different lifestyles of people, and there was discussion on adoption and birth control.

But the topic that the students seemed to get the most out of was marriage. They learned what it takes to become "joined in holy matrimony," and how to plan weddings.

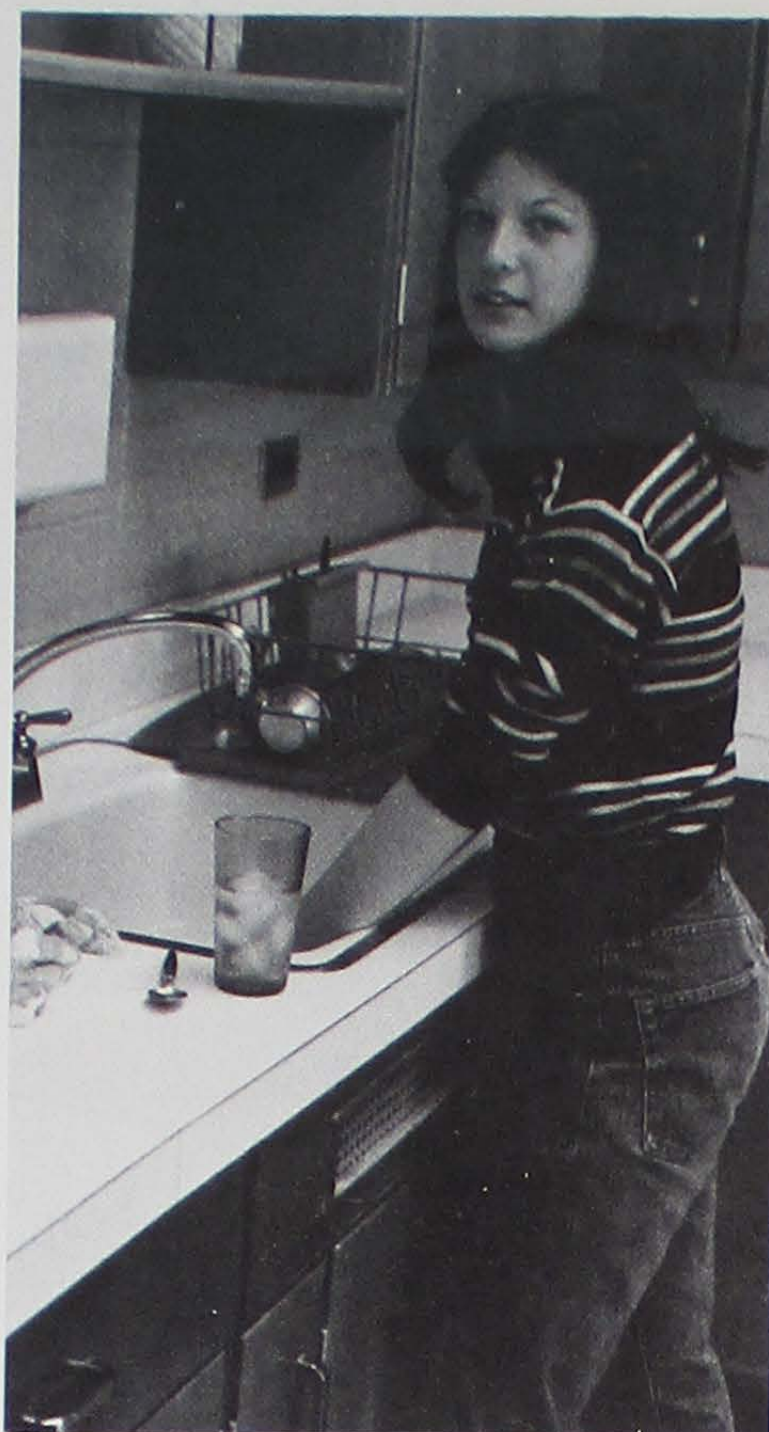
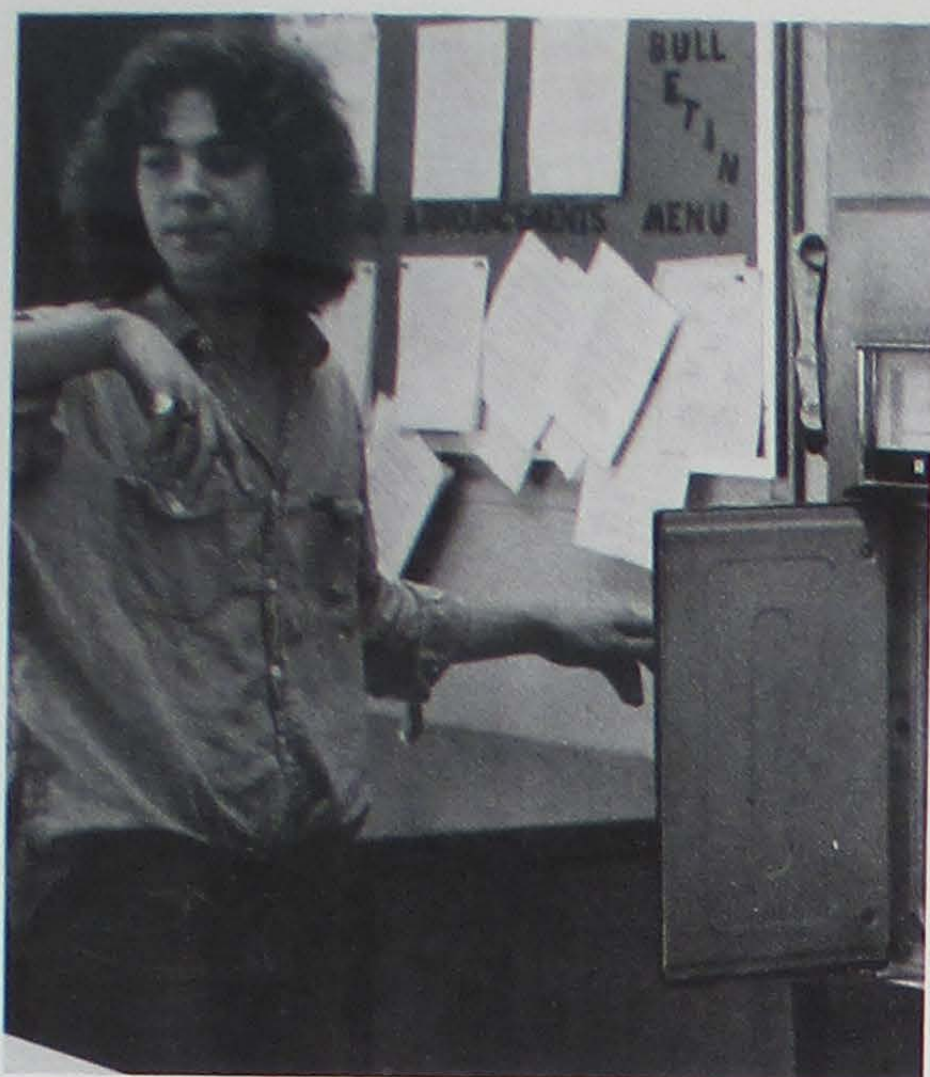
"There's more to marriage than most teenagers visualize," explained Senior Brian Buck, "a lot of detailed planning is necessary for their future life together. This class brought out a lot of the details that are involved in a marriage."

The topic of death also seemed to receive a pleasant reaction from the classes. The students learned about funerals and what is included in writing a will.

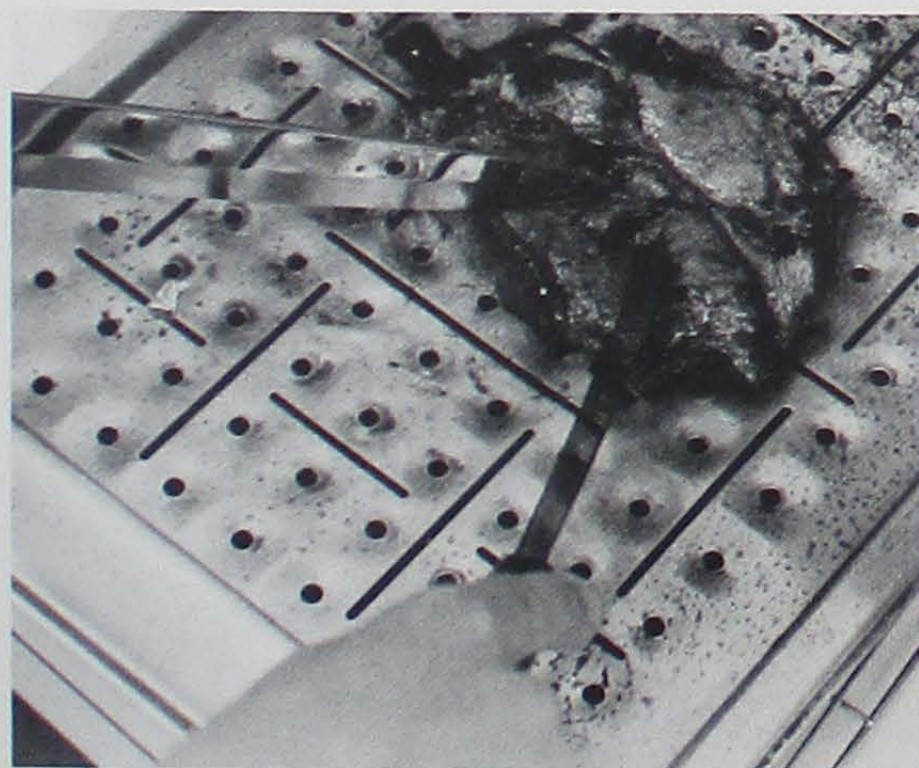
"Wills are very important to the benefactors of the deceased," explained junior Gail Runge. "Without them, there are a lot of hassles and the effects are devastating."

Upper Right: HMMM, NEEDS SALT. Sherri Wooldridge and Bea Van Fossen watch their stew simmer to perfection. Above: NEEDLE AND THREAD. Jean Hassbrock helps Ann Trenkle with her sewing project during Advanced Textiles. Right: SPECIAL GUEST. The Story County Pork Queen visits Jean Hassbrock's Beginning Foods class.





Upper Left: *IT'S READY*. Dan Poffenberger prepares to take his finished product out of the oven. Above: *CLEAN UP*. After the product has been cooked, things need to be cleaned up. Liz Weber washes the utensils that she used. Left: *SURPRISE PACKAGE*. Donna Schepers shows Dave Soggard and Cheryl Simmerman different cuts of meat. Lower Left: *FINISHED PRODUCT*. A piece of steak is cut to be served.





CONCERT CHOIR. Sarah Beattie, Mark Behrens, Jenny Bluhm, Pam Bower, Steve Buchele, Bev Buss, Chris Catus, Janel Cerwick, Laura Charles, Tammy Droz, Marilyn Dunham, Jackie Eschbach, Sonja Froiland, David Fung, Nancy Geiger, Greg Gerstein, Julie Glotfelty, Ellie Grant, Paul Griffin, Dave Hansen, Ann Hawthorne, Brad Hildebrand, Cassandra Hofer, Shane Hoffman, Sandy Holthaus, Zetta Huinker, Meribeth Jeska, Louise Johnson, John Larkins, Kris Layton, Jon

Lewis, Mike Loos, Charles Love, Lisa Luke, Kim Lynch, Lisa Meany, Beth Montag, Ann Moore, Paula Moore, Mary Kay Nickle, Julie Norem, Jim Oschwald, Sue Parks, Beth Ricketts, Laura Runyan, Mats Sandmark, Julie Shoeman, Kristy Soderholm, Kymme Stokke, Vidya Sukhatme, Scott Taylor, Colleen Towns, Mary Truhe, Paul Volker, Sara Warman, Joyce Wilcox, Ann Wirtz, Ginny Wood, Diane Weigel



POPS CHOIR. Amy Anderson, Shelly Bartz, Kathy Brainard, Michele Faas, Joyce Gigstad, Jerilyn Griffith, Leslie Heliker, Jo Jespersen, Shari Jolley, Juliann McKelvey, Barb Methum, Jeanene Powers, Mary Riley, Laura Runyan, Kathy Wagner, Dee Zimmerman, Ellen Pyle

Batter positioned at the plate, pitcher winds up . . . Strike three! Softball practice? Nope, choir!

Brookside Park was the location of a choir activity different from the usual concerts, contests, and early morning rehearsals. When Cedar Falls' concert and jazz choirs visited Ames to perform, the vocal music department invited them to a picnic potluck afterwards. The picnic included playing frisbee and rowdy games of

volleyball and softball.

Ann Wirtz said, "The softball game was a riot! It was boys against girls but even though Mr. Wiser's officiating was for them the girls lost 12 to 1."

Volleyball player, Dave Fung, commented, "I really had fun because it was a change to meet other vocalists and do something besides sing. Usually when vocalists get together from other schools it's not to play volleyball!"



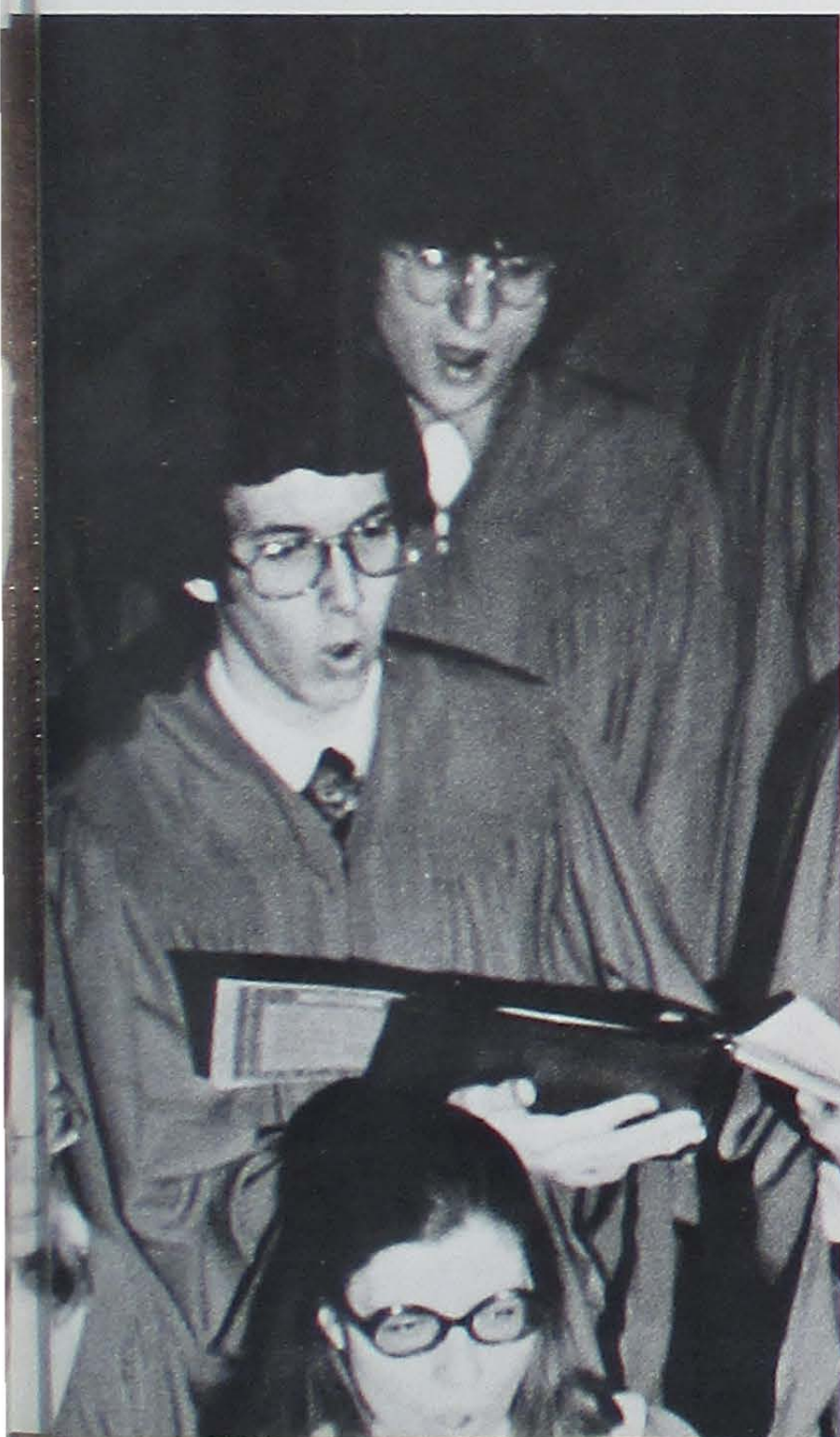


Upper Left: *DO-RE-MI*. Tami Kuhn, Brenda Allison, Kolleen Tweed, and Karen Shoeman sing with gusto during concert. Lower Left: *HIGH AND LOW*: Choir members let their voices be heard.



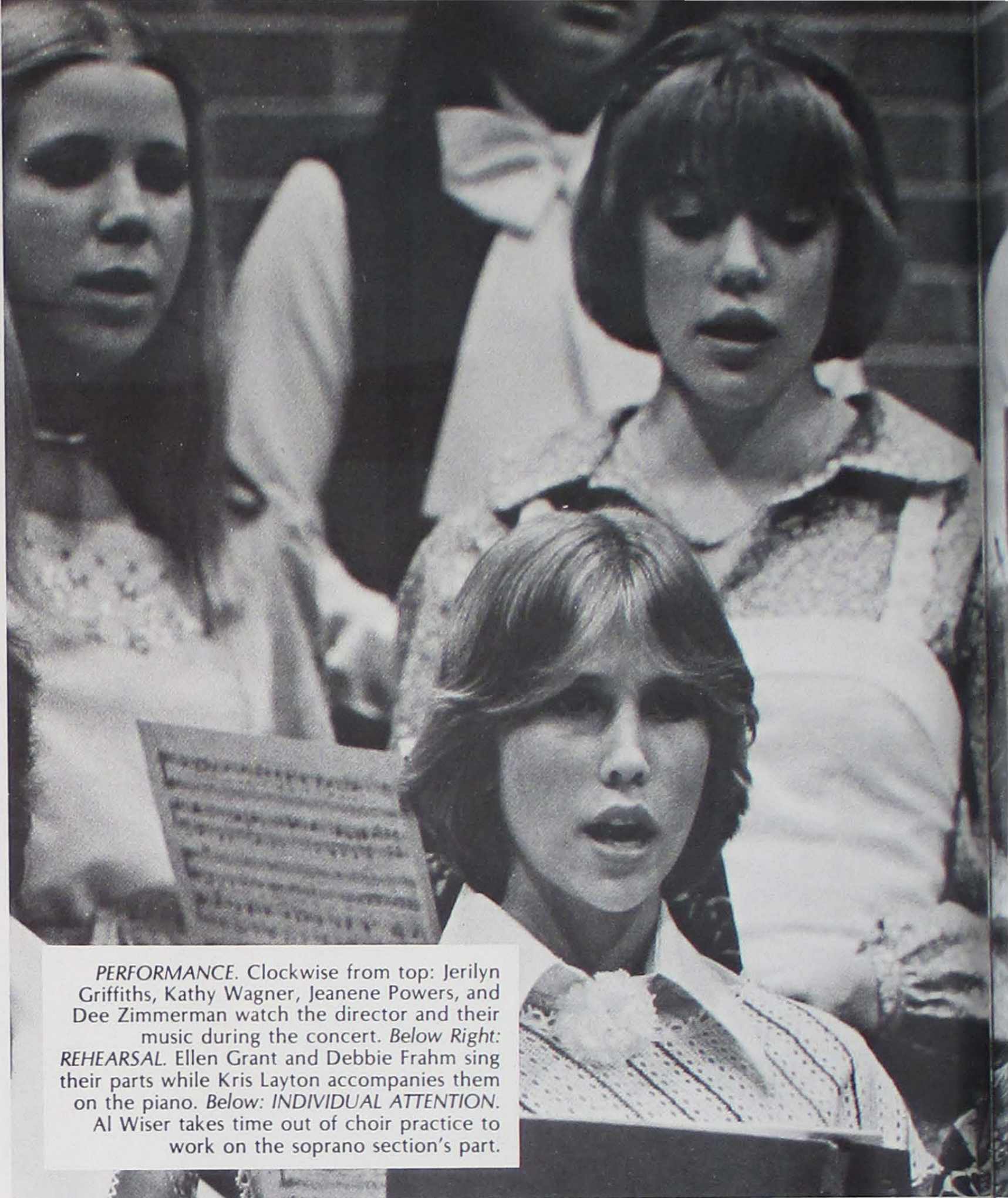
SOPHOMORE MIXED CHORUS: Brenda Allison, Jon Banitt, Kathy Brainard, Clay Bratton, William Brearley, Cathy Christopher, Martha Clubine, Debra Frahm, Karla Fritsch, Sheri Froning, Deborah Goering, Jerilyn Griffith, Beth Herriott, Laurie Johnson, Shari Jolley, Robbyn Kelso, Tami Kuhn, Laurie Littledike, Shayne Marquis, Karen Martinson, Julie Ann McKelvey, John David McCully, John

McNulty, Cheryl Mensing, Stephanie Mercier, Barb Methum, Michelle Owen, Jeanene Powers, Ellen Pyle, Mary Riley, Kelly Rinebarger, Lana Rutz, Lori Schwartz, Karen Shoeman, Dave Skarshaug, Tom Smithson, Kolleen Tweed, Phil Ulvestad, Cynthia Vondra, Kathy Wagner, Michele Ward, Janell Whitefield, Tim Wiser, Carolyn Wright, Dee Zimmerman

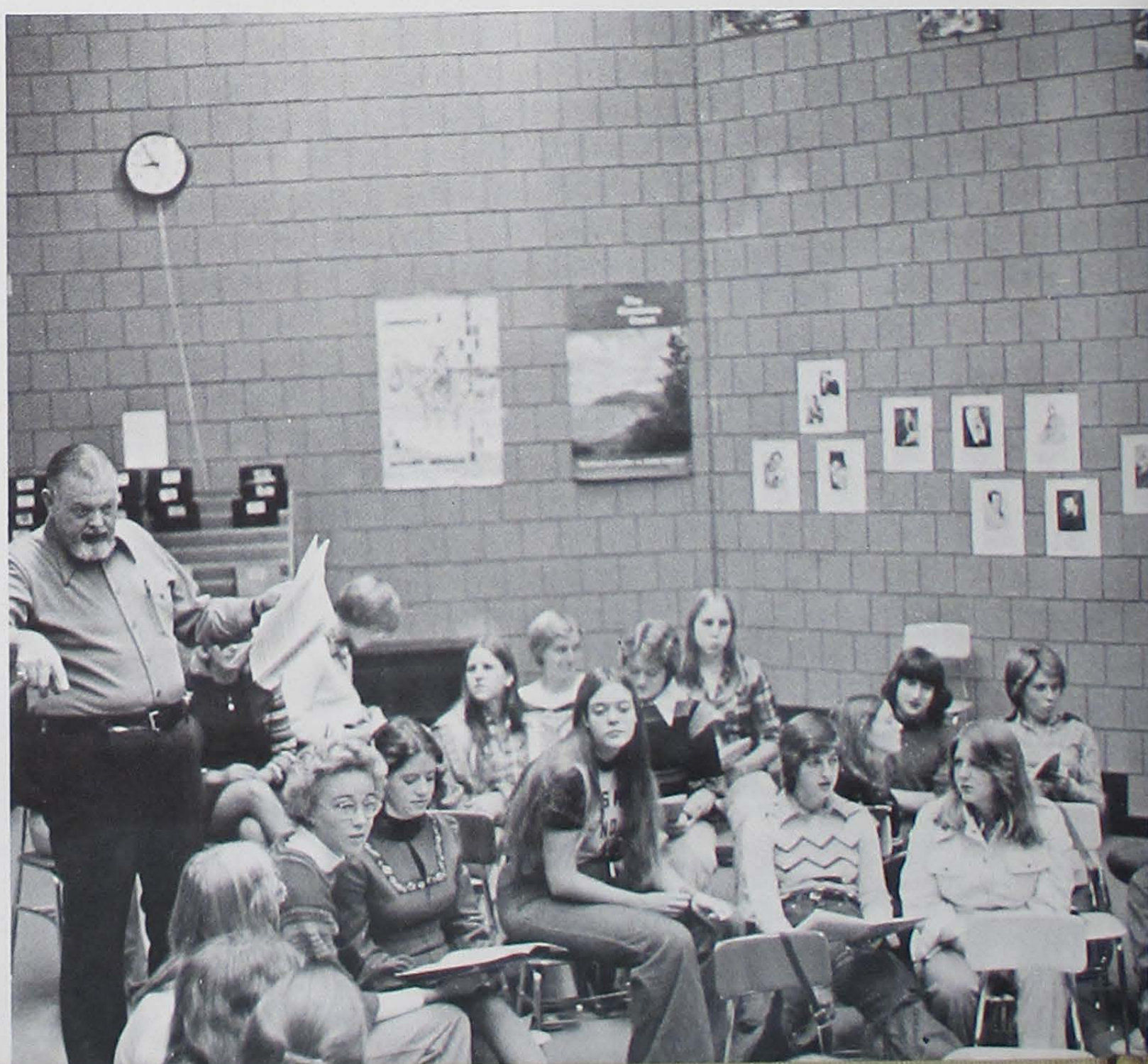


MADRIGAL CHOIR. Mark Behrens, Kathy Brainard, Clay Bratton, William Brearley, Carol Bohnenkamp, Sharon Cook, Don McCormick, Barb Deppe, Marilyn Dunham, Debbie Frahm, Karla Fritsch, Shane

Hoffman, Ann Moore, Jim Oschewald, Michelle Owen, Sue Parks, Mats Sandmark, Tom Smithson, Ann Trekle, Ginny Wood, Dee Zimmerman



PERFORMANCE. Clockwise from top: Jerilyn Griffiths, Kathy Wagner, Jeanene Powers, and Dee Zimmerman watch the director and their music during the concert. **Below Right: REHEARSAL.** Ellen Grant and Debbie Frahm sing their parts while Kris Layton accompanies them on the piano. **Below: INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION.** Al Wiser takes time out of choir practice to work on the soprano section's part.





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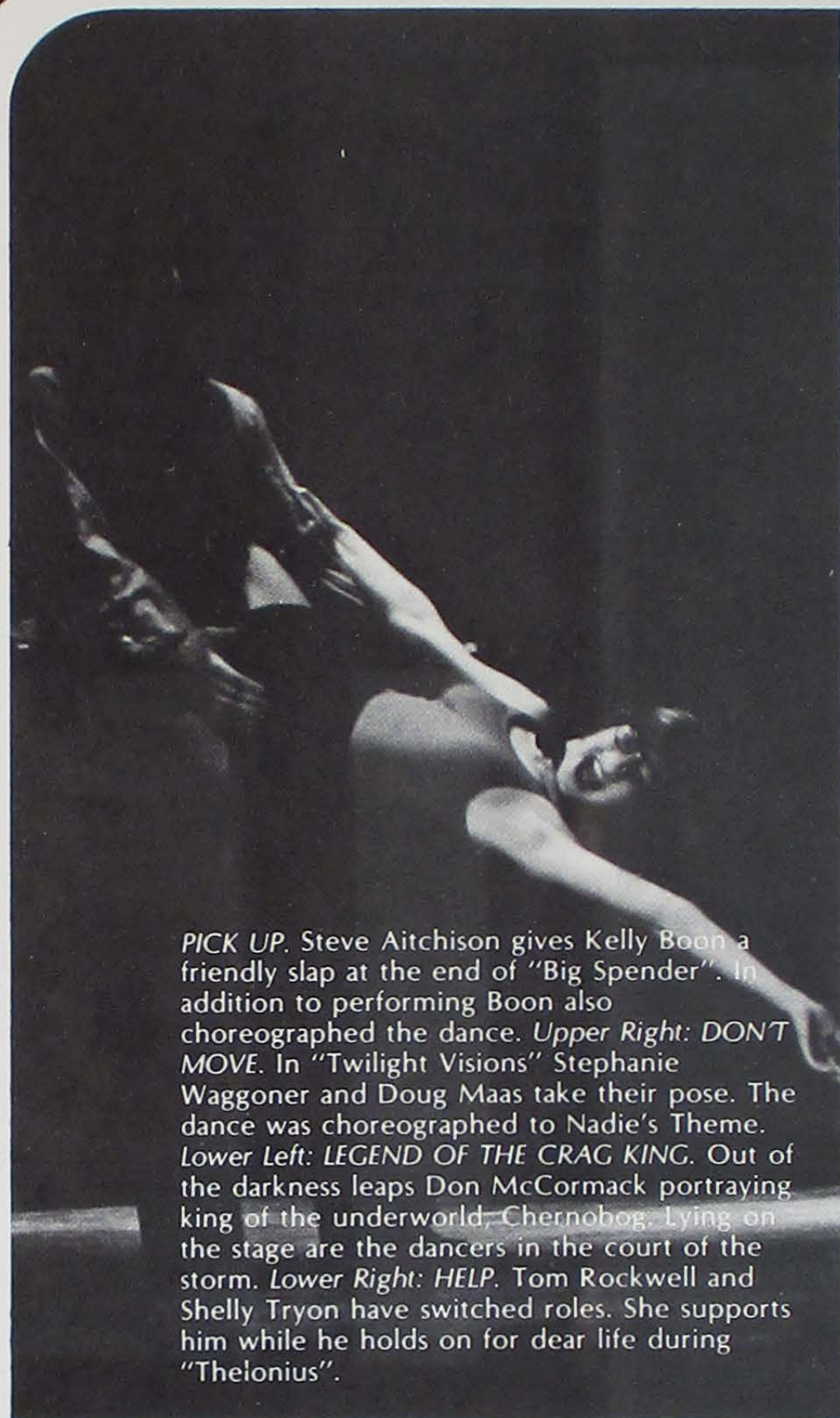
s the A Capella Choir was about to give their spring concert, Jon Disburg, in Harold Hill style, said, "I want everyone to *think*." Disburg, student teacher in vocal music from ISU, directed the entire spring concert which included selections by noted composers such as Bach, Mozart, Thompson, and Butler.

The Choir gave their concert just before Christmas in a joint effort with the orchestra. These two groups worked together to perform selections from George Frederick Handel's Messiah. "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion", "Glory to God", "And the Glory of the Lord Shall Be

Revealed", and the "Hallelujah" chorus were pieces sung by the choir. Alto Sonja Froiland and soprano Julie Norem were featured as soloists. Director Al Wiser felt that the concert went well and that the selections chosen seemed to fit this choir because they felt comfortable working with them.

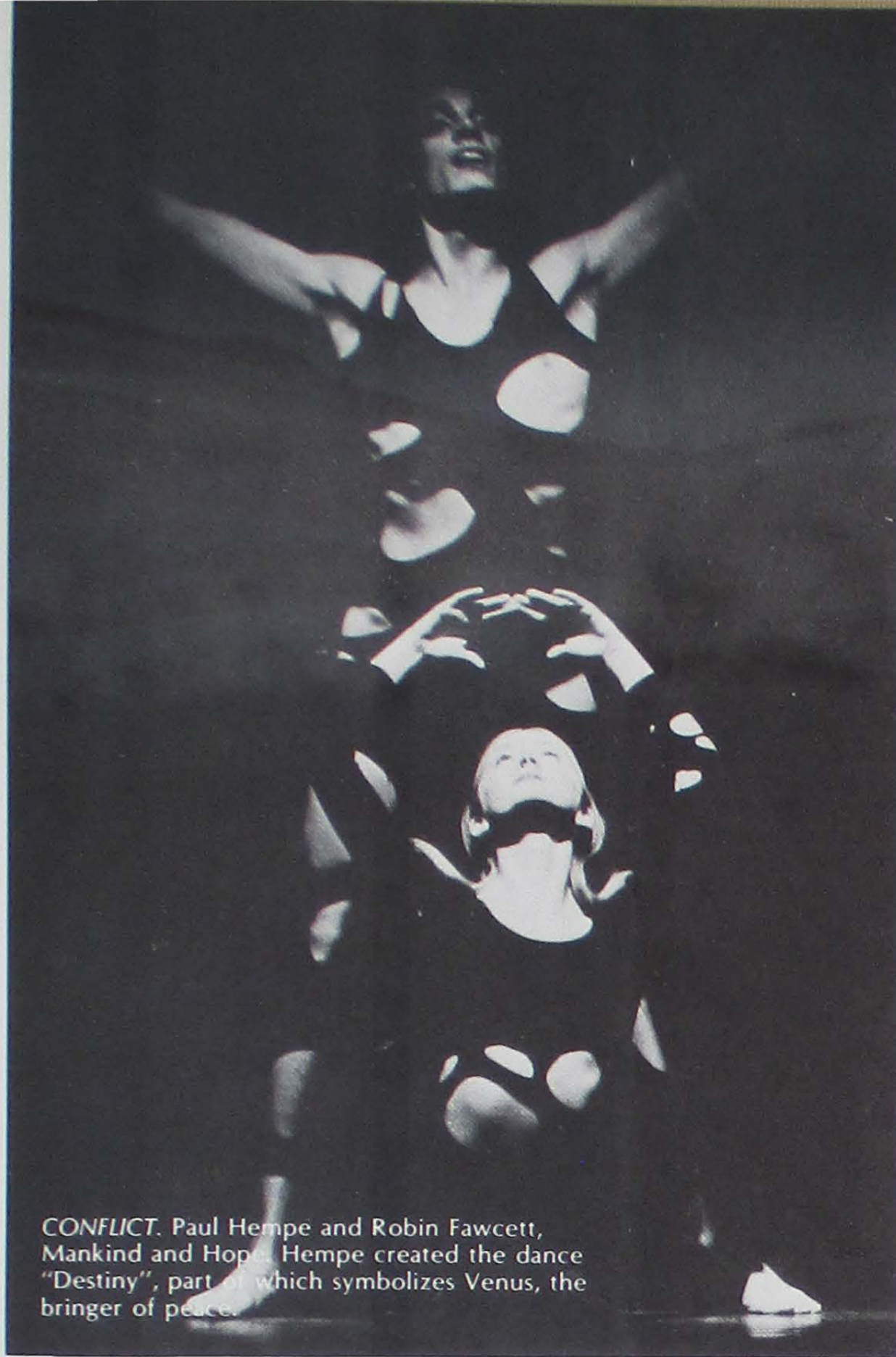
The choir held their last concert in conjunction with the orchestra and bands in the annual pops concert in the courtyard. Old favorites ("Hey good Lookin'", "Swanee") were sung as well as a medley of songs from the musical "Oklahoma". Senior Jim Oswald then directed two songs from the Broadway hit "The Wiz" — "He's the Wizard" and "Ease on Down the Road."





PICK UP. Steve Aitchison gives Kelly Boon a friendly slap at the end of "Big Spender". In addition to performing Boon also choreographed the dance. **Upper Right: DONT MOVE.** In "Twilight Visions" Stephanie Waggoner and Doug Maas take their pose. The dance was choreographed to Nadie's Theme. **Lower Left: LEGEND OF THE CRAG KING.** Out of the darkness leaps Don McCormack portraying king of the underworld, Chernobog. Lying on the stage are the dancers in the court of the storm. **Lower Right: HELP.** Tom Rockwell and Shelly Tryon have switched roles. She supports him while he holds on for dear life during "Thelonius".





CONFLICT. Paul Hempe and Robin Fawcett, Mankind and Hope. Hempe created the dance "Destiny", part of which symbolizes Venus, the bringer of peace.

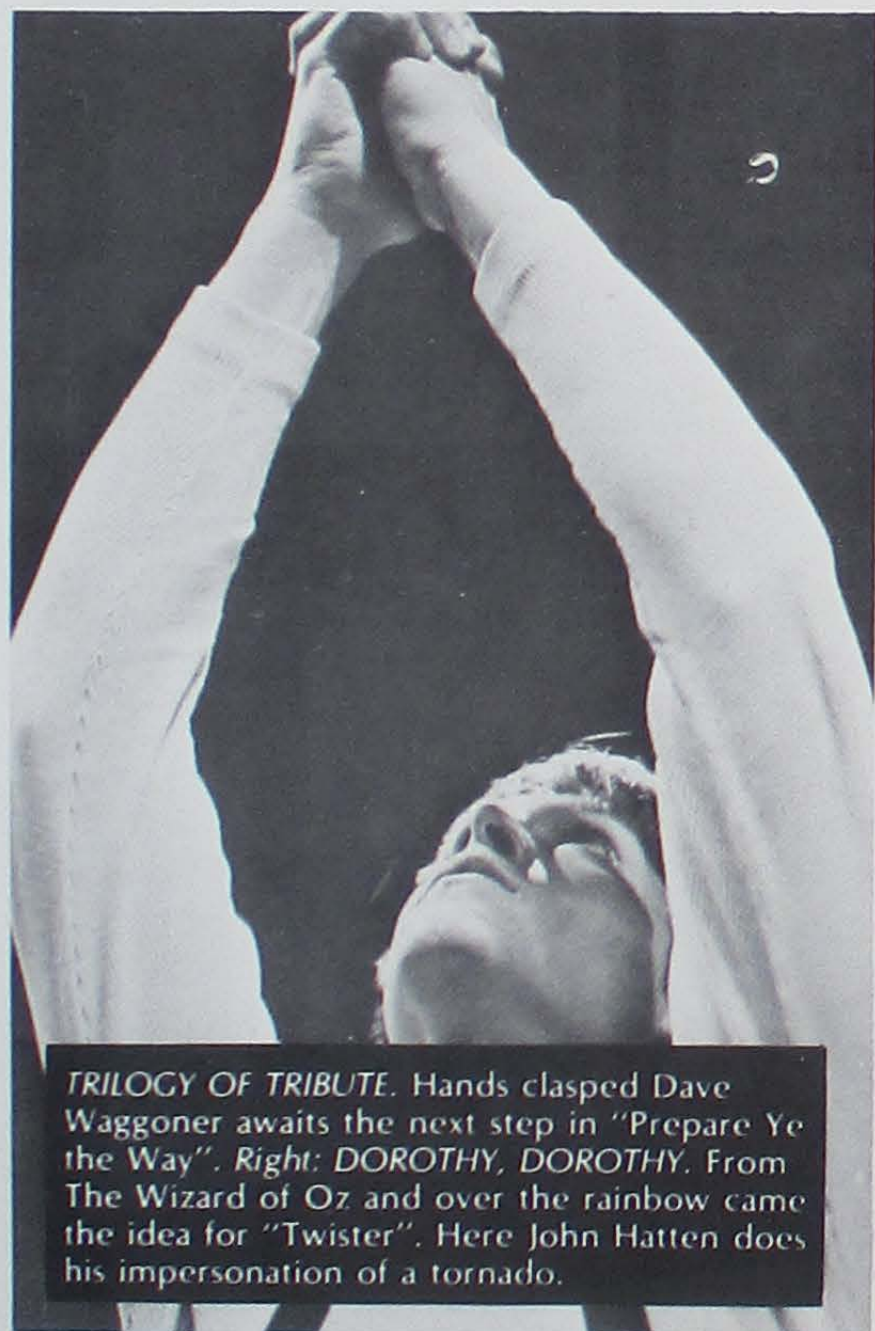
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Greek Muse of dance, Terpsichore. "I liked the name Terpsichore," said Pam Roberts, "because it was new and different."

Practices began in late December and for three months the enthusiasm went from high to low and back to high. "I think rehearsing as much as we did gave the show less unity," said Don McCormack. "If we had practiced six weeks the dances still could have been learned and the excitement may have lasted until the show."

Choreography is a work of art. It takes many thoughts, much time and several mistakes. "I've always wanted to choreograph something slinky," said Kelly Boon. "I discovered plastic noses on glasses and developed 'Big Spender'."

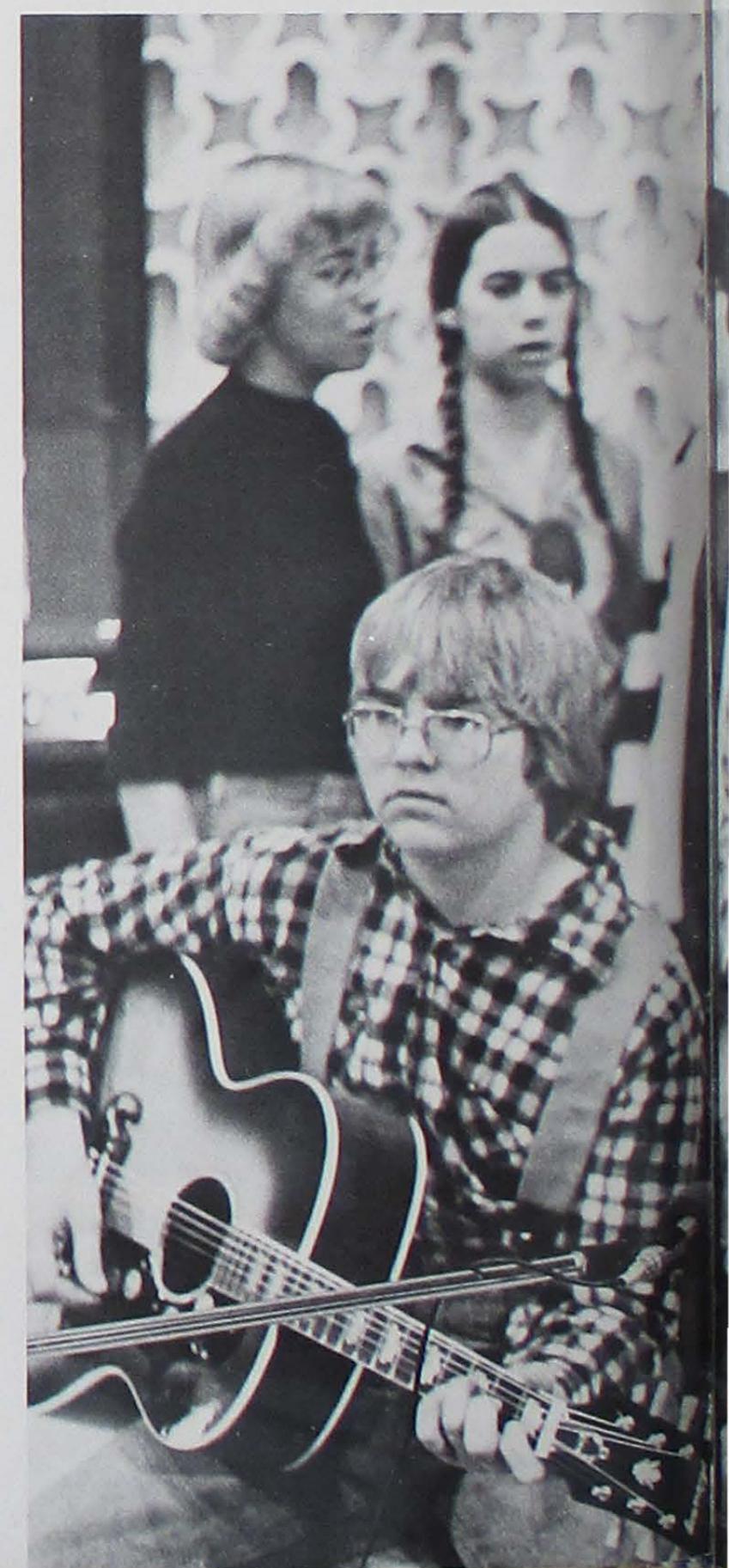
Why do students participate in the dance show? "Because I enjoy it immensely," said Sarah Bro. "It's the only show I can be involved in," said Stephanie Waggoner.



TRILOGY OF TRIBUTE. Hands clasped Dave Waggoner awaits the next step in "Prepare Ye the Way". Right: **DOROTHY, DOROTHY.** From The Wizard of Oz and over the rainbow came the idea for "Twister". Here John Hatten does his impersonation of a tornado.



Right: *HELPING HANDS*. David Woolley contributes to his congregation by playing the organ. Below Right: *SPREADING THE WORD*. The Messengers spread their word through song. Steve Meyer, Rich Simmons, and Steve Buchele are playing guitars, Ann Trenkle, Beth Harriet, Cathy Christopher, and Jim Samualson add their voices. Below: *STRETCH*. Kris Allen enjoys working with three and four year olds in Sunday school.





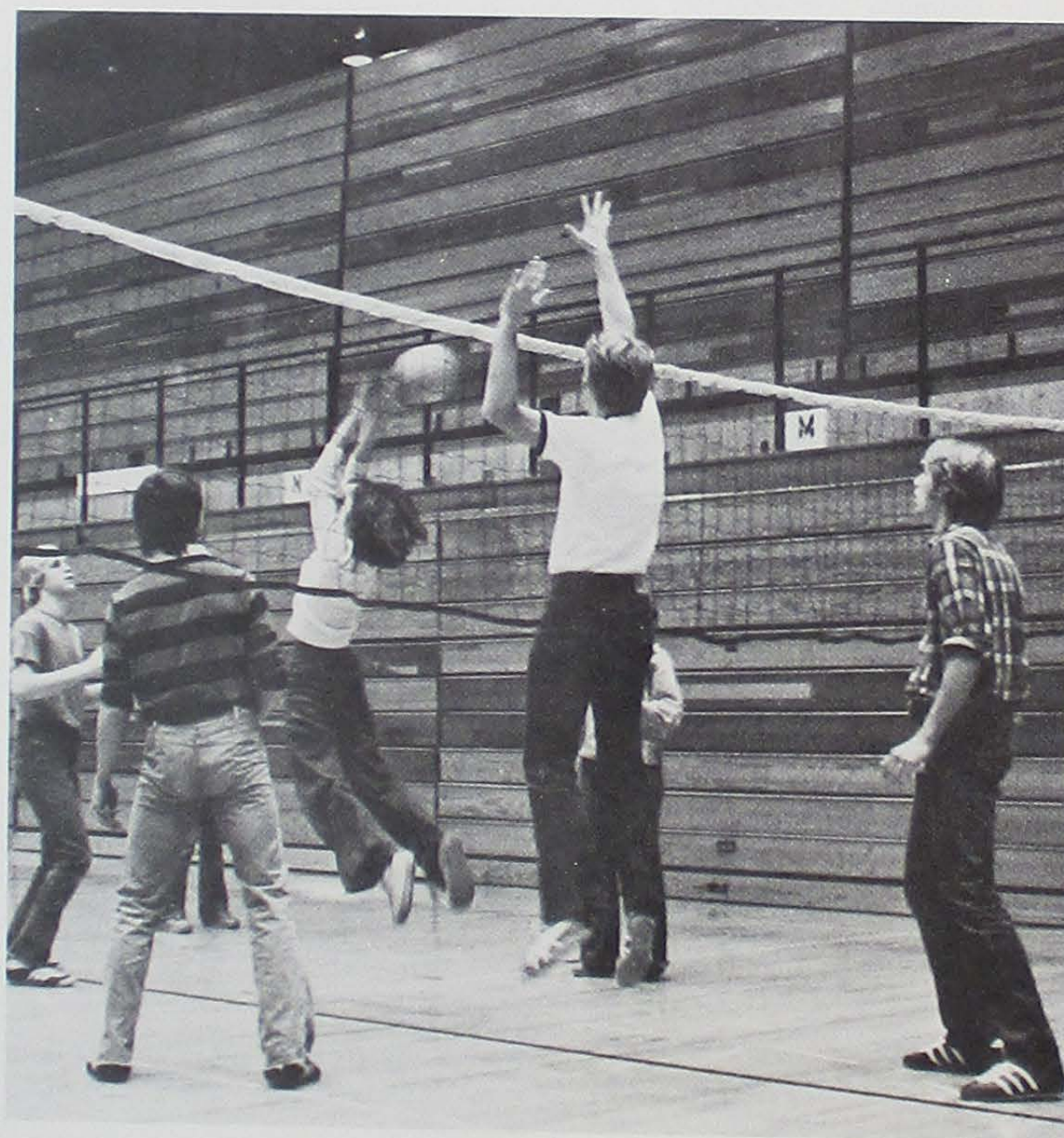
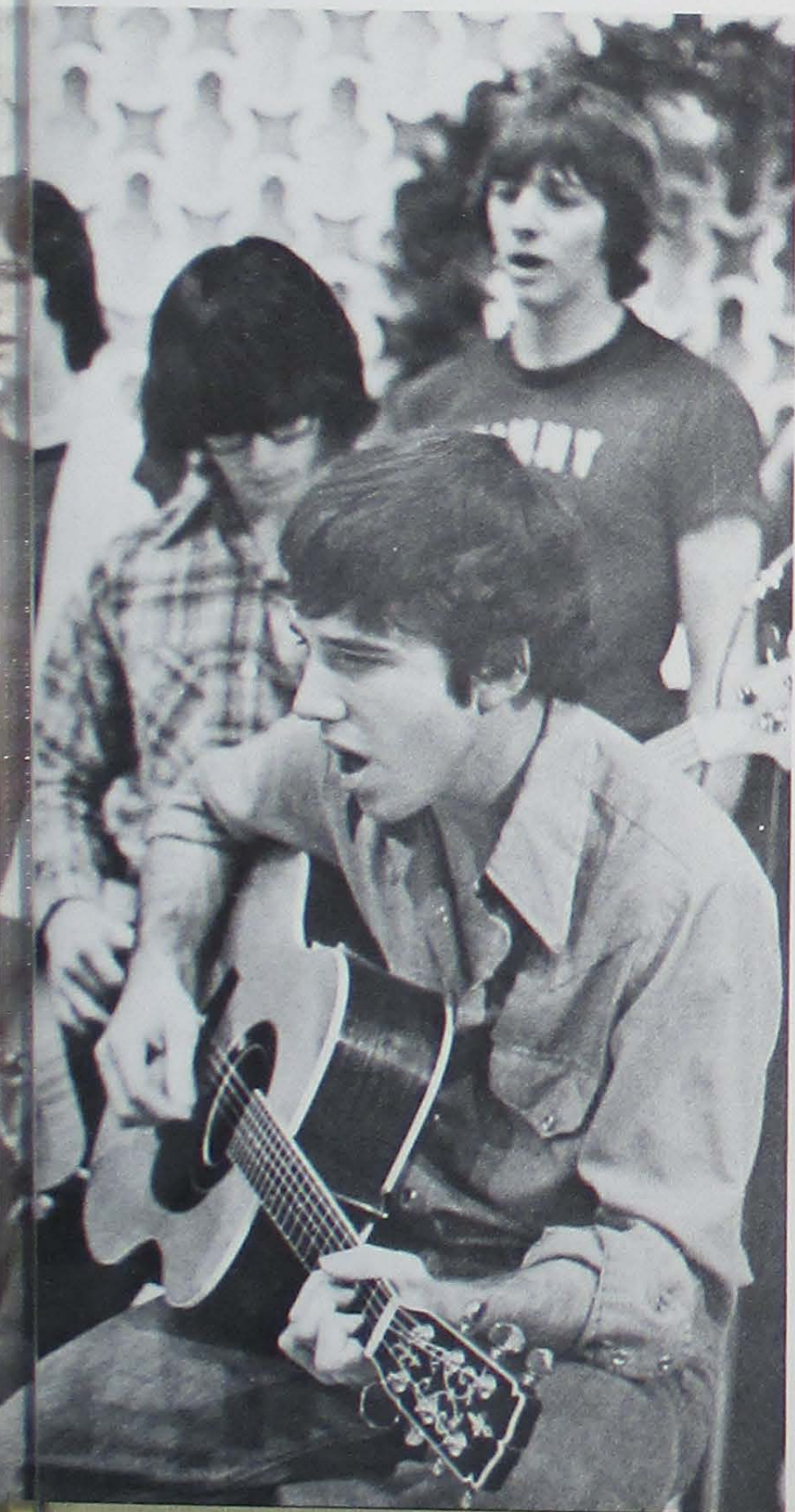
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hat is it in life that keeps students going? For many it's religion. "If I didn't have religion there would be no reason for anything," said Chery Stritzle.

Why is believing in something so important to students? "This is a time in life we are searching for something," said Laurie Betten.

Religion is a comfort, even in a sometimes lonely and heartbreaking world. Polly Slater felt, "It's always there when no one else is." Everyone wants to know where their life is headed. Gretchen Potter said, "Religion gives me a sense of purpose in my life."

The largest growing religious organization for AHSers is the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. FCA members used athletics to get to know each other before studying scriptures from the Bible.



Top Center: DOES IT HOLD AIR? Roger Sydnese and Mikki Harris help sort toy for the Toys for Tots program. Above: HIT THAT BALL. Physical activity is an important part of FCA. Members enjoy playing volleyball.

Right: *STOOPING LOW*. Rita Milligan, Vicki Gulliver, and Lori Maile find drinking fountains in Spain to be quite a bit lower than the fountains found back home. Below: *QUE BUENA ONDA*. Reggie Harrington, Nancy Overturf, Brian Buck, Brian Smith, and Jo Anne Stephenson take a break to mess around on the wall of the San Jose Mission in San Antonio, Texas. It was one of five missions visited.





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hether it was by plane, bus or sea many students took advantage of school sponsored trips throughout the year.

Eleven journalists flew to San Antonio, Texas to attend a convention which covered newspaper reporting and yearbook design. Jeff Shaw said, "One of the funniest things we did was calling fellow SPIRIT staffers collect and talking to them for 45 minutes."

Breckenridge, Colorado was the sight of the annual ski trip. Four chaperones accompanied 32 people for a week of sunburn, sore muscles and wet seats. "No one could ski the first day but seeing the progress by the end of the week was really fun," said Beth Sprenkle.

From one end of the country to the other students saw Washington D.C. and New York. Although they missed Amy Carter and her lemonade stand, no one seemed to care. As for New York, Mike Ross commented, "It was a great town and I'm ready to go back anytime."

Europe noticed the increase in population as 46 students flew across the blue mass of the Atlantic Ocean. Sixteen went to Spain, 29 to France and one "lucky" soul toured Germany. ISE (Intercultural Student Experiences) sponsored these trips. Each trip included a family stay in that country. Jean Seidel said, "I liked my German family so much I promised I'd come back and visit them."

Spain had a unique atmosphere which Lori Mulhall reacted with, "It's a country for men — chauvinistic ones that is." Students enjoyed the fine wines France had to offer. "We were soaked in culture of various kinds," said Richard Beck. Their good times couldn't last forever and before they realized it they were flying back to good old USA.



Center Left: *BONJOUR*. Students on the France trip make their mark at the famous coliseum in Nimes, France. Far Lower Left: *GO FOR GREATNESS*. Ski trip participants look down on the slalom course, at Peak Nine in Breckenridge, Colorado. Left: *WORTH IT!* After a 24 hour bus ride, Meri Pietz, Carol Birdsall, Gretchen Potter, and Tracy Swank smile before touring the Capital building.

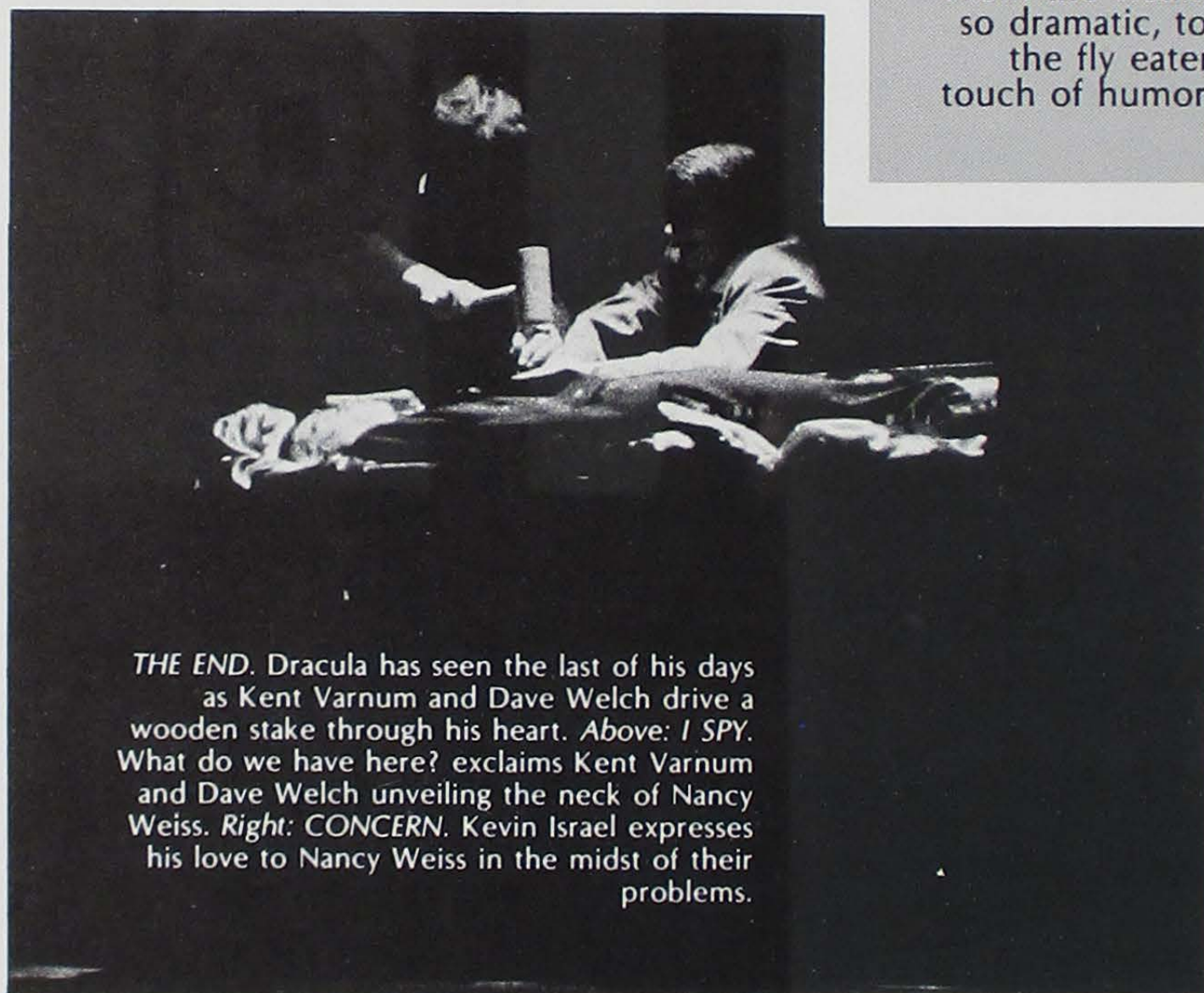
pecial effects, prop usage, and good casting combined to form a mind captivating, scary, and sometimes funny spring play.

"I never knew what to expect" said Kayleen Coady. "One minute I was on the edge of my seat and the next I was laughing."

Three diligent months were spent working on Dracula. Though the cast was relatively small, scenery, props, and costume crews added a large number of people.

Chairs moving, cigarettes lighting and the highlight, Dracula disappearing were added delights. While the audiences were oohing and aahing, cast and crew smiled to themselves knowing that their secrets would never be revealed.

"Kari Varnum was so convincing" said Barb Brady. "Nothing personal, but she did the part so well I can only think of her as that character now." Convincing is the word applying to all of the actors on stage. From the victim, Nancy Weiss, so dramatic, to Tom Johnson, the fly eater, who added a touch of humor every time he came on stage.



THE END. Dracula has seen the last of his days as Kent Varnum and Dave Welch drive a wooden stake through his heart. **Above: I SPY.** What do we have here? exclaims Kent Varnum and Dave Welch unveiling the neck of Nancy Weiss. **Right: CONCERN.** Kevin Israel expresses his love to Nancy Weiss in the midst of their problems.





Above Left: *DARN IT*. Almost got it! cried Tom Johnson. Unfortunately though, the fly (his favorite food) got away. *LOVELY*. "Let me suck your blood" says Andy McRoberts as he prepares for the attack. Right. *HELP!* Shelley Alert and Dave Welch look for help as Kevin Israel lies helpless in his chair. Above Right: *WATCH CLOSELY*. Andy McRoberts slowly and carefully takes Kari Varnum into a hypnotic trance for his demonic purposes.



Unlike last spring's controversial graduation, this year's ceremony came off without a bang. Confetti and frisbees replaced the firecracker exhibition staged by the preceeding class

Over 400 seniors received diplomas Tuesday evening, May 31, at Hilton Coliseum. Wearing royal blue robes the students of the class of '77 crossed the stage, were presented their diplomas by Ruth Hamilton, and stepped down graduates of Ames High.

The Senior Class elected Jo Montgomery and John Aurand as commencement speakers. After thanking the parents and the faculty Montgomery asked the students to congratulate themselves for their efforts. Aurand stressed that the students should face life's obstacles as life's opportunities.

The ceremony was proceeded by the senior picnic held at the Country Club. Headstone Band provided music for the celebrating seniors as they swam, played tennis, and golfed. Despite the blustery weather attendance was high.

Top: REVEALING OPPORTUNITIES. Senior Class Speaker John Aurand addresses his fellow classmates at graduation. *Center: CLASS OF '77.* The graduates stand during the invocation by Reverend James Ehrlichmann. *Below: LAZY DAY.* A group of girls await another number by the Headstone Band, at the Senior Picnic.

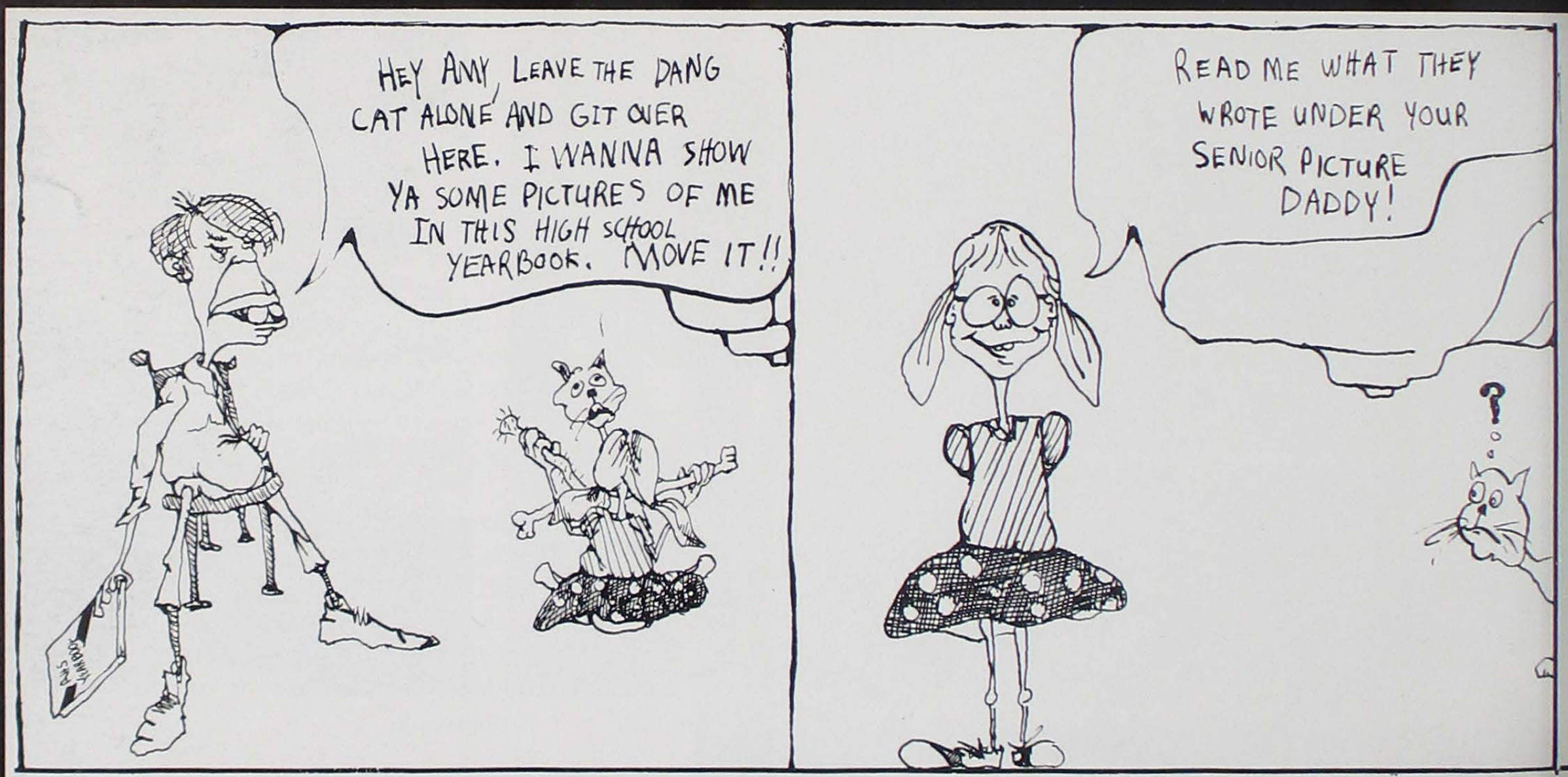




Upper Left: IT'S FINALLY OVER. Cathy Grover, Karen Erickson, and Gretchen Hougman wait patiently for the end of commencement after receiving their diplomas. *Center: FRIENDS AND FUN.* Barb Guy sits in the grass with her friends enjoying the senior picnic. *Bottom: SPECIAL EFFECT.* Sue Smith and Mark Karas receive their diplomas from the same person at the same time?



People



Jimmy "little peanut" Carter,
has got the potential
to become intelligent
and even to become
President of the
United States. Good
luck Jimmy.



WELL,
ONE OUT OF
TWO
AINT
BAD!



Political Mini-Quiz #2

- 1) First semester student council co-presidents were:
 - a) Idi Amin and Idi Amin
 - b) Lisa Paulson and Paul Volker
 - c) Ralph Farrar and Barbara Alvord
 - d) none of the above
- 2) The "real" power in the school belongs to:
 - a) janitorial staff
 - b) yearbook staff
 - c) William Ripp
 - d) Tom Rockwell
 - e) none of the above
- 3) The teacher elected "most likely to leave:"
 - a) Arnie Zediker
 - b) Nancy Brown
 - c) Richard Trump
 - d) Tom Rolnicki
 - e) all of the above

(Answers erased on Nixon tape)

ENIORITY: A disease that affects only seniors and primarily comes down to mentally graduating in September but in reality, not until May.

SYMPTOMS:

- 1) Suffering an itching sensation whenever in the school building.
- 2) Heartbeats being missed when walking by school exits.
- 3) Having an apathetic view of school.
- 4) Having a tendency to be late or to completely skip classes.
- 5) Often being seen practicing their walk across stage, in January, to get their diploma in May.
- 6) Finding themselves writing and re-writing thank you notes for gifts not yet received.
- 7) Often being seen running in to bribe the administration for their last needed credit.

CAUSES:

- 1) Thirteen years of tedious, back breaking, mind boggling studies.
- 2) Thirteen year accumulative grade point of 1.3.
- 3) Sitting in the same homeroom, with the same teacher, the same students, and the same undecipherable "thoughts for the day for three years straight.
- 4) Sitting in the counselors' waiting room befriending the residing cockroaches while waiting to see their counselor.
- 5) Turning eighteen years old.
- 6) Having finally reached the end of their infinite source of excuses for their infinite list of referrals.

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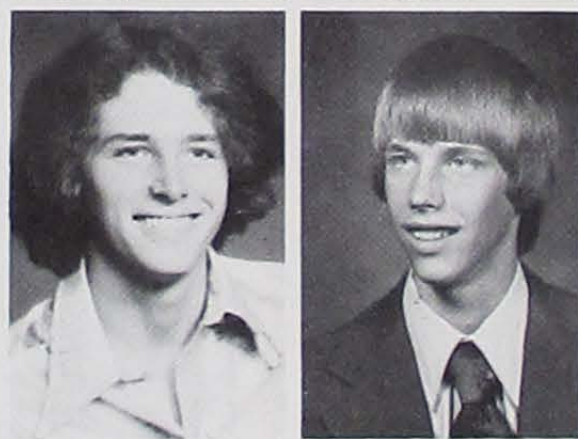
- 1) Pre-grad suicide.
- 2) More highly recommended, **GRADUATION!**



Gregory Abel
Lisa Abian



Steve Aitchison
Jim Albert



Above: **TENSION.** Nibbling on a carrot, Sharon Cook anticipates results from the All State Band tryouts. **MEASURING UP.** Looking forward to graduation are Reggie Harrington and Perry Beeman. Measurements are taken for perfect cap and gown fit.

Dana Alford
Jaque Allen
Kris Allen
Marcie Allen
Kim Allfree
Kirk Amtower





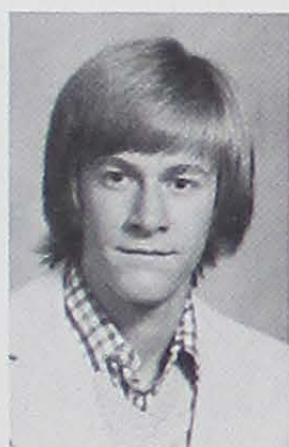
Dave Andersen
Dan Anderson
Dennis Anderson



Greg Anderson
Julie Anderson
Mary Andreae



Jim Augustyn
John Aurand
Jim Ball



Ron Balmer
Chris Barta
Dirk Beal
Sarah Beattie



Mary Beaudry
Perry Beeman
Lisa Belle
Dave Bergeson



Kammy Bhala
Cindy Birdseye
Caroline Blackwell

Carol Bohnenkamp
Adele Bonnicksen



Kelly Boon
Cheryl Borgen



Mary Bower
Ann Brakke



Kising from a sea of beauty care commercials and a role in a hit future world movie, Farrah Fawcett-Majors proved to be the seniors choice for favorite female personality. Wednesday nights were spent in front of the TV as we marveled at the grace and beauty of Charlie's Angels. Farrah quickly grew in popularity as fans rushed to the store to purchase posters, t-shirts and anything that had her picture on it. The entire male population probably envied television's six million dollar man

for his marriage to the angel.

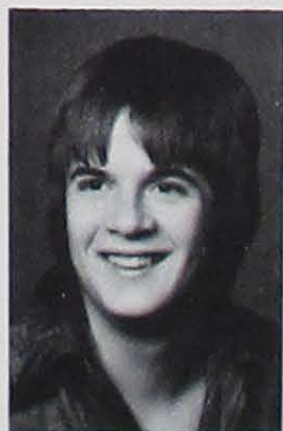
The male favorites included Robert Redford, the well known movie actor idolized by every "all-american" girl, and Reid Crawford, a state legislature representative from Ames.

The good looks of those men probably increased their popularity with the female crowd.

Not all students openly admitted their admiration of a public personality but many showed their support by plastering their lockers with pictures of their favorite people.



Sam Bran
Doug Braymen
Ann Brearley
Tom Brekke
Sarah Bro
Dia Brown





Nancy Brown
Jim Bruene
Brian Buck



Lisa Buck
Tom Burke
Chris Butler



Pat Callahan
Monique Campos
Donna Canon



Mike Canon
Diane Capellen
Mary Carlson



Deanna Carmikle
Tracy Carpenter
Doug Carr



Top: *THE BEAT-GOES ON*. Malcolm Johnson drums for the pep band. The band became the first in Iowa to play at the girls' state tournament. Center: *HARD DAY'S NIGHT*. Cindy Mahlstede, Dan Stump, Carol Hall, and Jim Ingram find the Christmas formal's after-dance to be a good time to take it easy. Left: *FIFTEEN YARDS?* The senior powder puff offense protests a penalty called against them. The seniors played the junior/sophomore squad to a 0-0 tie during Homecoming week.

Dave Carter
Chris Catus
Laura Charles



Emily Chen
Brooke Cholvin
Doug Clark



Tom Clark
Ron Clatt
Jeff Clemens



Chuck Conard
Anne Conzemius



Above: *AFTERNOON DELICE*. Steve Shuman gets the standard head-check for lice. Although the "epidemic" caused much concern in the elementary schools, the number of cases in the secondary level was minimal. Right: *ROAST THE COACH*. Dave Litchfield looks on as Rod Middle adds spirit to the football season by roasting Coach Phil Johnson. Far Right: *BOOGIE DOWN*. Mike Haas shows off his dancing talent at one of the many school dances held.



Jim Cook
Sharon Cook
Kevin Coria
Becky Cowan





urning 18 didn't mean automatically assuming the rights of an adult during school.

Seniors were allowed to write their own excuses for absences if they were 18. As the weather became warmer, some students were found abusing the privilege. Those who did had their privileges revoked as punishment.

Although many students were of legal drinking age, school policies denied them that right. No student was allowed to drink alcohol before a school function or on school grounds. In one instance, some boy cheerleaders, who were 18, admitted to drinking before a girls basketball game and as a result were suspended for three days.

Since the enactment of the Buckley

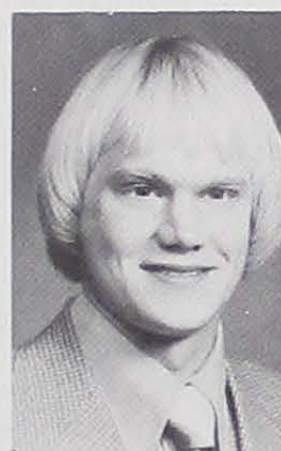
Amendment three years ago, student files and permanent records have become accessible to students. Now permission from 18 year olds is required for others to view their records.



Teresa Coyle
Judy Crane



Erin Cross
John Crudele



Mike Cyr
Nick Dahl
Kevin Dale



Bea Darveau
Barb Daub
Sandy Daulton



Chris David
Annick Dellmann



Barb Deppe
Kathy Dilts
Teri Dirks



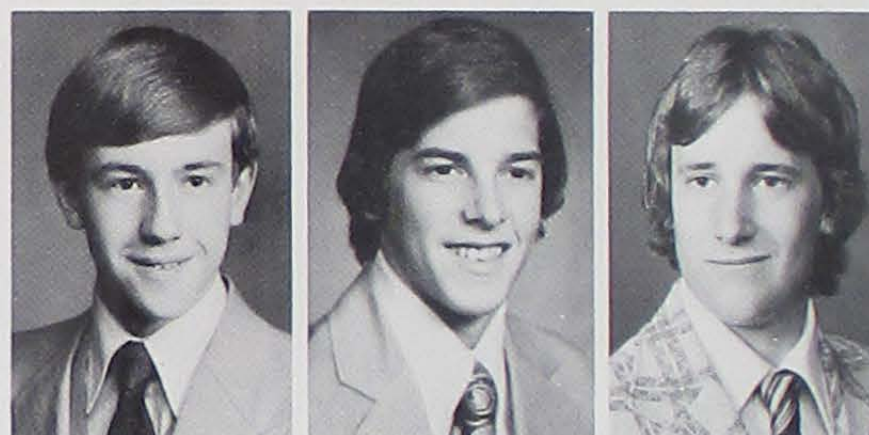
Laura Doak
Dan DoBell
Tom Domek



Diane Dooley
Marc Drexler
Tami Droz



Mark Dular
Mark Duncan
Dave Dunlap



Jean Dunleavy
Max Duvall
Stan Eckel



Above: *PERPLEXING*. Paul Volker expresses his opinion on the parking lot situation. Center: *PREPARATION*. Jean Dunleavy helps Bea Van Fossen fix her hair enroute to a gymnastics meet. Right: *REALLY?* Julie Glotfelty reacts to the latest piece of gossip being discussed in Web.





Karen Edwards
Scott Eide
Jim Elliott
Beth Epstein



Karen Erickson
John Ernest
Rick Ewan
Paul Falck



Kelly Farrar
Ed Finn
Janet Fosberg
Sam Fouad

junk food junkies



ig Mac attacks afflicted the entire senior class as cases reached epidemic proportions. Eating was a social function in itself and the choices were endless. Unfortunately though, the quality was often questionable.

Student's health became an increasing worry among parents and faculty. Nutritional value was being sacrificed for speed and better atmosphere . . . usually at a higher cost. Gelatin gems were replaced by french fries and "runs" to local fast

food establishments were becoming more and more frequent.

"Munching down" transformed into an Ames High tradition while doughnut and potato chip sales acquired all time highs. Pizza joints continued to cater to the younger set and addiction set in. Seniors were hooked.

The Skunk River Cafe, and other health oriented food places were filling in the gaps left by the banning of red dye #2 and saccharin. "One senior said, "I suppose it's good, but my heart's not in it."



Kris Frangos
Lynn Freeman
Jim Friederich
Dana Fullhart

Steve Futrell
Anda Galejs
Nancy Geiger



Evan Geise
Jim Gibbons
Julie Glotfelty



Brett Gourley
Brian Graves
Kelley Gray



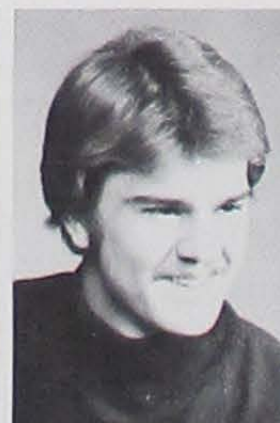
Suzanne Greve
Jeff Groen
Cathy Grover
Tom Gschneider



Linda Gurganus
Barb Guy
Mike Haas
Bill Habhab



Carole Hall
Marc Hall
Carl Haltom
Dean Halverson



...ing better on various tests and assignments was achieved through refined forms of cheating. It seemed that getting through using the least amount of "brain power" had replaced the puritan sense of satisfaction through work. "I don't think the students are pressured into cheating, they're just kind of lazy," one senior commented. Another expressed his general attitude toward school and cheating: "It's no big deal, no one takes it seriously anyway."

Several schools though, have taken cheating seriously, partly due to the national publicity concerning the students expelled from West Point. Parents, teachers and other experts started to examine the integrity of this generation.

A senior girl spoke out in opposition to cheating. "It hurts the students who do try by bringing the curve up, in the end though, it's the cheaters who get hurt.

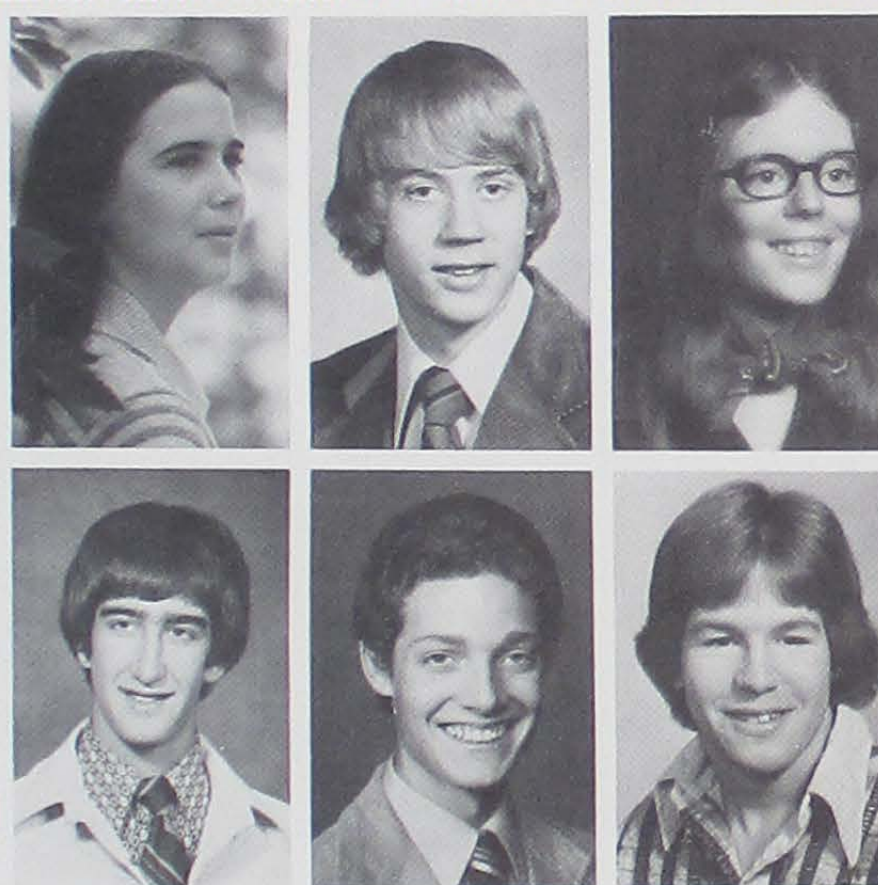
To cheat or tolerate it is a moral conviction on everyone's mind.



Pam Hammond
Dave Hansel



June Hanson
Reggie Harrington



Kim Harris
Van Harris
Stephanie Helland

Mark Hemingson
Paul Hempe
Craig Hendricks

Above: *BUMP-N-BOOGIE*. T.J. Triplett and Pete Kitzman provide encouragement for teammates at a swim meet. Left: *CONCERTO*. During a spring concert, Susan J. Smith performs on violin.

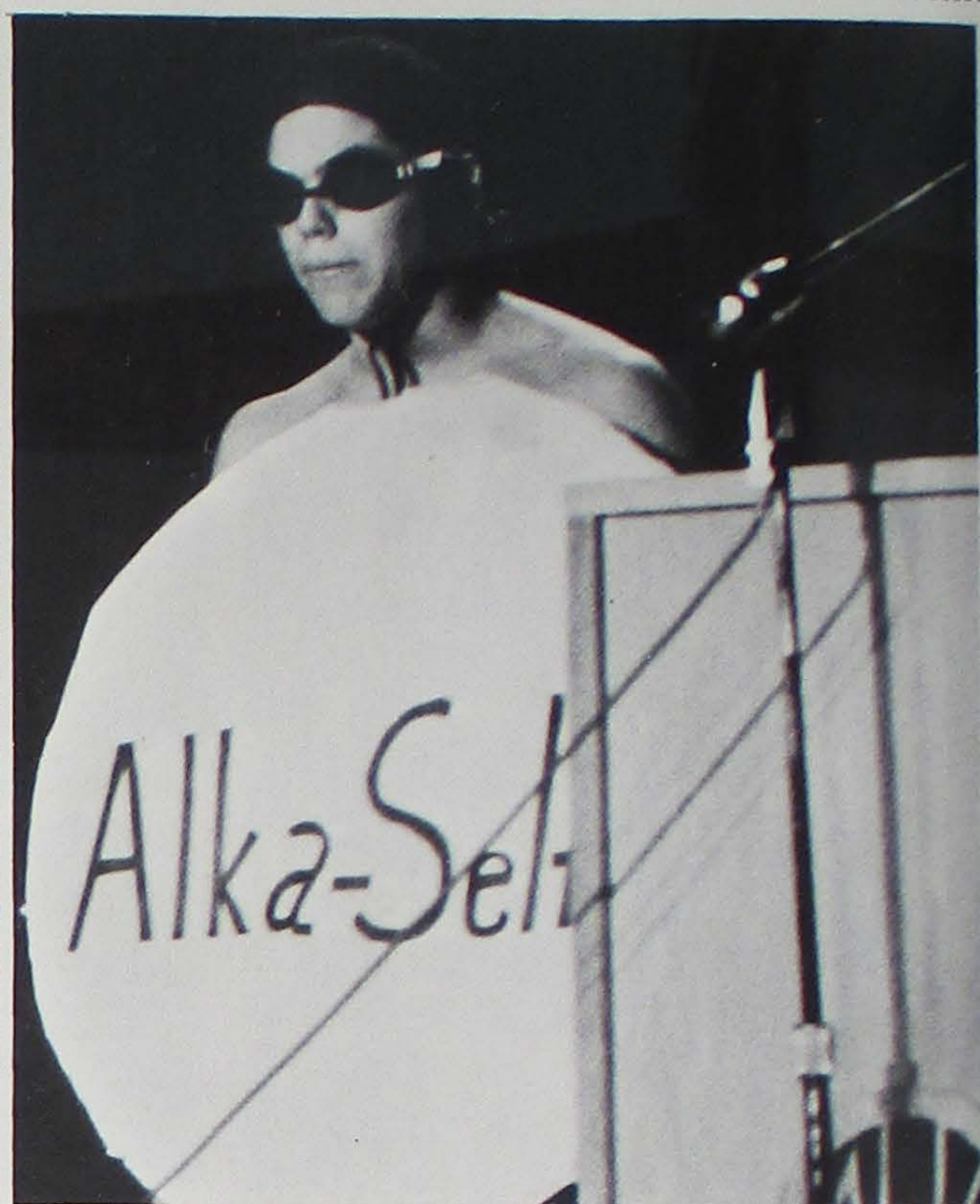
Tony Henson
Julie Herrick



Kathryn Hiatt
Ted Hiedeman



Sara Hilton
Wiley Hoffmann



What do most little girls want to be when they grow up? The traditional roles of mommies, nurses, and secretaries for girls has become out-dated in the eyes of the modern women.

"I'm going to go into engineering, but not because it's a male dominated field," commented June Hanson. "I like math and science, and engineering is a combination of both."

Paula Kluge, who was planning to go into medicine said, "It's a never ending job that's always changing. I just won't grow old during my life. There will be always something to keep me going."

In Sweden over 80 per cent of the dentists are women. Kathy Dilts will try to raise the percentage of women dentists in the U.S. by attending dental school in the fall.

"I want to be my own boss," remarked Dilts. "In dentistry I wouldn't have to work under anybody."

Kim Hogle
Sandy Holthaus
Deb Homer
Gretchen Hougnon
Jerry Houser
Ted Huisman





Bart Huscher
Chari Huston
Cindy Hutt
Carol Imsande



Jim Ingram
Cindy Jackson
Cheryl James
Stacey James



Jana Jennings
Dan Johns
Malcolm Johnson
Roger Jones



Above Left: PLOP-PLOP, FIZZ-FIZZ. Dave Bergeson provides comedy relief during a pep assembly. BOOKING IT. The Fine Arts wing furnishes a peaceful and quiet atmosphere for Barb Sibley's study time.



Ron Jones
Cindy Jorstad
Laurie Jonkhan
Mark Karas
Kathy Kauffman

People seem to have a secret desire to be somewhere they aren't. A different town, state, country or continent, to satisfy some special yearning. With graduation coming, seniors seem to have an unusually strong desire to break away.

The places people want to break away to are sometimes close and sometimes far, and the reasons for wanting to go are just as wide in range.

"I would like to go to London," said Ginny Wood. "It seems to me that London is the center of everything, it's a very complicated city."

Europe has many places to visit and people seem to be able to find some attraction that involves their interests.

"I want to go to Europe," said Barb Deppe, "because that's where all my ancestry is and all great classical music. Bach and Beethoven started there. I would especially like to go to Germany."

Paul Hempe said, "I want to go to Germany. I like to speak German and I think it's the most beautiful country in the world. They also have good food."

"I want to go to France," said Angie Wiggins, "because I took French and have always wanted to go there. I've learned about the culture and think it would be fun."

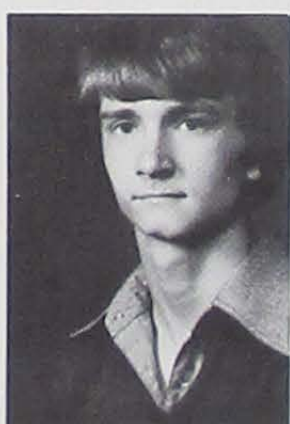
"I would like to go anywhere," said Stephanie Waggoner, "where there are forests, mountains and clean air, like Austria, Germany or Switzerland."



Day Kayser
Kevin Kellogg
Greg Kiser
Pete Kitzman
Paula Kluge



Kent Kniss
Mike Knutson
Dean Kopecky
Susie Kopplin
Cindy Lacey



Larry LaMotte
Amy Landers
John Larkins
Tom Larsen
Kathrin Lassila





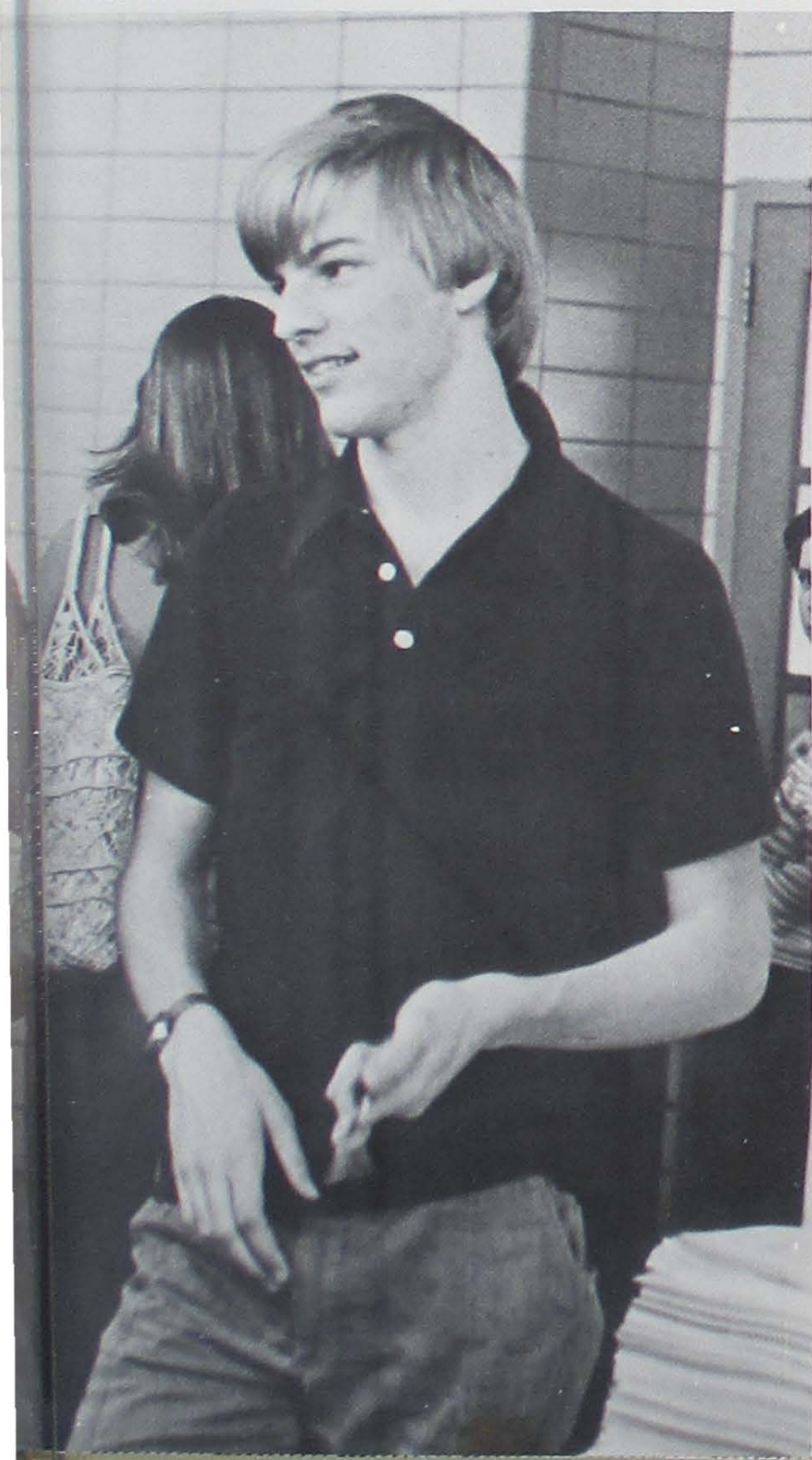
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Mandy Lemanczyk
Judy Lemish
Sam Lersten



David Lesan
Linda Liming
Sharlene Lin



Carol Lippard
Nancy Lippe



Dave Litchfield
Dennis Little

Above Left: *SING ALONG*. Sara Reece keeps her eye on the director while harmonizing with the choir. Left: *GOOD ADVICE*. Paul Zbaracki explains all the intricacies to junior Jim Corbett.

Karen Luchan
Royce Luft
Kim Lynch
Greg Lynder



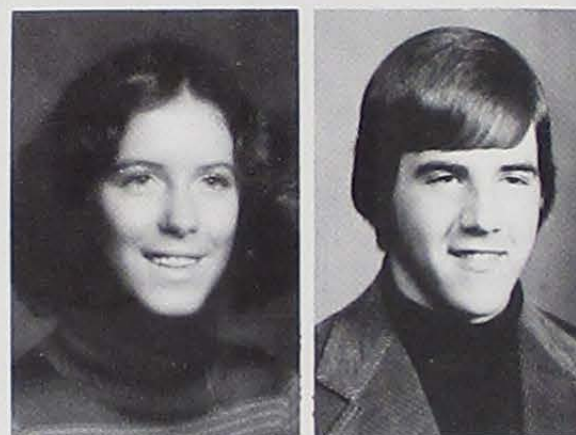
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Liz MacBride
Kevin MacIntosh
Cindy Mahlstedt



Lisa Mangels
Mari Marcum
Bill Martin
Mike Martin



Gale McClean
Don McCormack



Suzanne McCully
Becky Meals



Above: *YOUR NUMBER PLEASE?* Kelly Boon stars as a telephone operator in the One Acts' "Pillar of Fire." Right: *MAD CHEMIST*. Impersonating the character on his "Ames High Little Chemist" t-shirt, Dave Pope plays with the test tubes.





Lisa Meany
Sharie Mendenhall
Janette Merrill



Beth Methum
Joe Metzger
Lorraine Michaud



Kathy Michel
Rod Middle
Mike Miller

Record sales boomed as new musical styles and sounds appeared on the charts making overnight superstars and gold records.

Top ranked albums included Boston, a hit platter by a new group of the same name, and "Songs in the Key of Life", certainly one of Stevie Wonder's greatest productions. Popular male vocalists came in and out every week but the sounds of hard rock Peter Frampton, blues stylist Stevie Wonder and New York rhythmist Barry Manilow seemed to

control the music scene. Linda Ronstadt made a name for herself in the seemingly male-dominated year along with our own Gretchen Potter, who starred in the school musical. The omnipotent Eagles continued their group domination of the charts as Aerosmith and Kiss threatened their number one position.

The sound of disco became popular but the style could not challenge the music of the hard rock era. As music became an increasingly more important factor in the student's life, it became apparent that rock and roll was here to stay.



Sheila Miller
Dave Minnick
Mark Moberly
Marianne Moller
Jo Montgomery

name that tune

III

Paula Moore



Richard Morris



Lori Mulhall



lans after high school, for many, involves college. Why do people go to college, how do they choose where to go, how do they pay for it and where do they live?

Education is stressed for thirteen years; do your homework, do what the teacher says and you have to have a high school diploma to get a good job. After all of that, why do students go to college?

"I want more education," said Cheryl James, "and the independence that goes with it. It's kind of a challenge."

Iowa alone offers a great selection of colleges and other post-graduate schools for students to pick from.

"I'm going to ISU," said John Scott, "because it's close and I

can get discounts for being an in-state-student."

Paul Falck mentioned another reason for choosing a particular school, "UNI offers what I want."

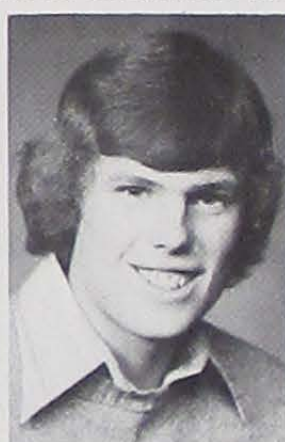
Some people have college funds but there are many scholarships, loans and grants for those who don't.

Mandy Lemanczyk said, "My parents and I are both paying for college but I'm applying for financial aide too."

Among many problems faced there's the one of where to live. Campus offers such opportunities as dorms, sororities and if a must, home.

"I'm going to UNI," said Rita Milligan, "because I want to live in a dorm. If I go to ISU I have to live at home."

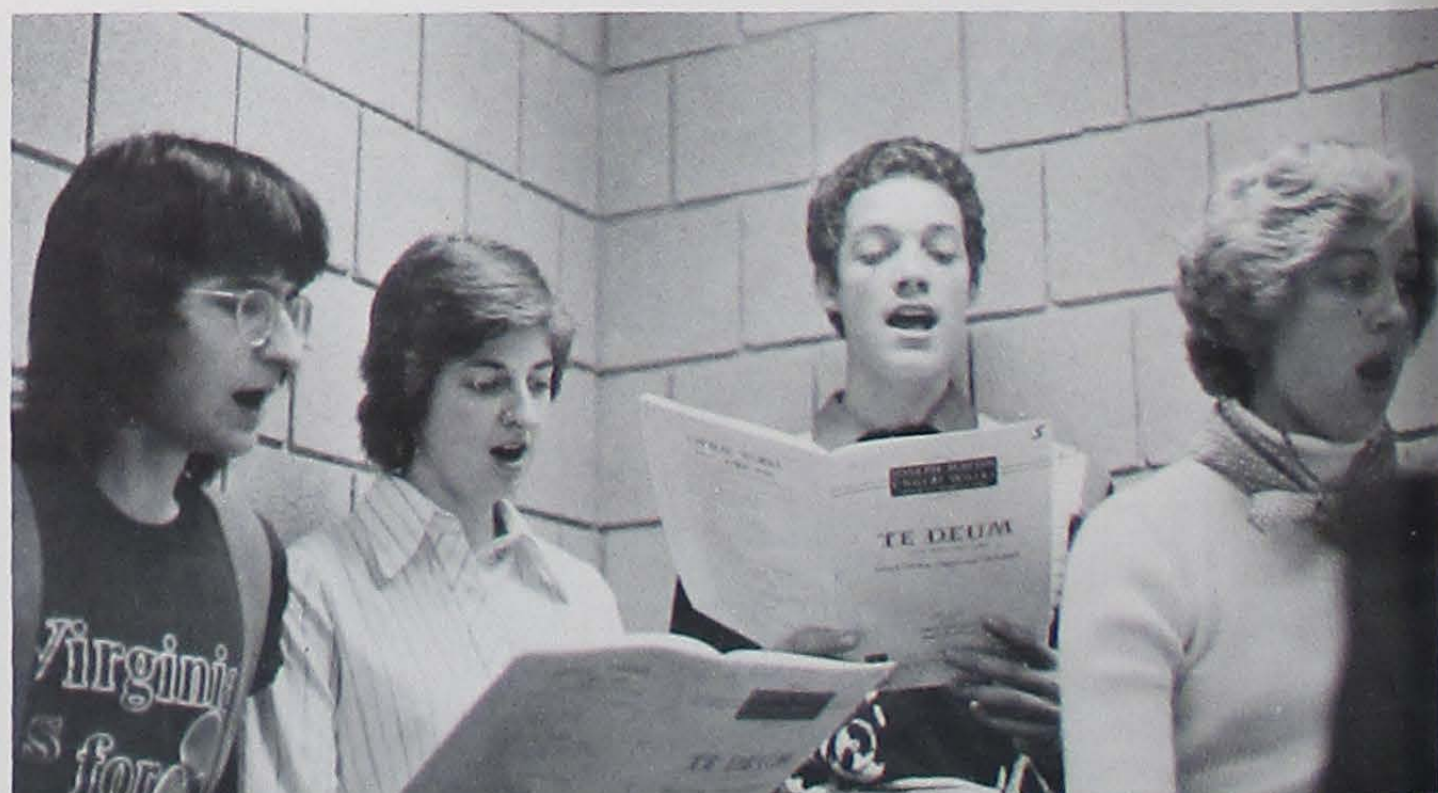
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Robin Nissen
Tracy Nowlin



Maria Ochoa
Carol Ogden
Scott Olsen
Jim Olsson
Jim Oswald
Jody Overland



Far Right: V FOR VICTORY. Chris Van Guilder and Junior Julie Johnson give a smile during a cheer. Cheerleaders are a vital asset in raising school spirit. Right: HARMONY. Paul Volker, Ginny Wood, Paul Hempe and Linda Liming practice for state competition. This quartet was the only one from Ames High to qualify and go to state.





Nancy Overturf



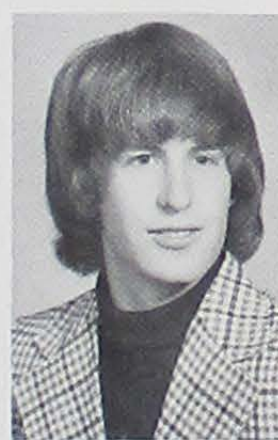
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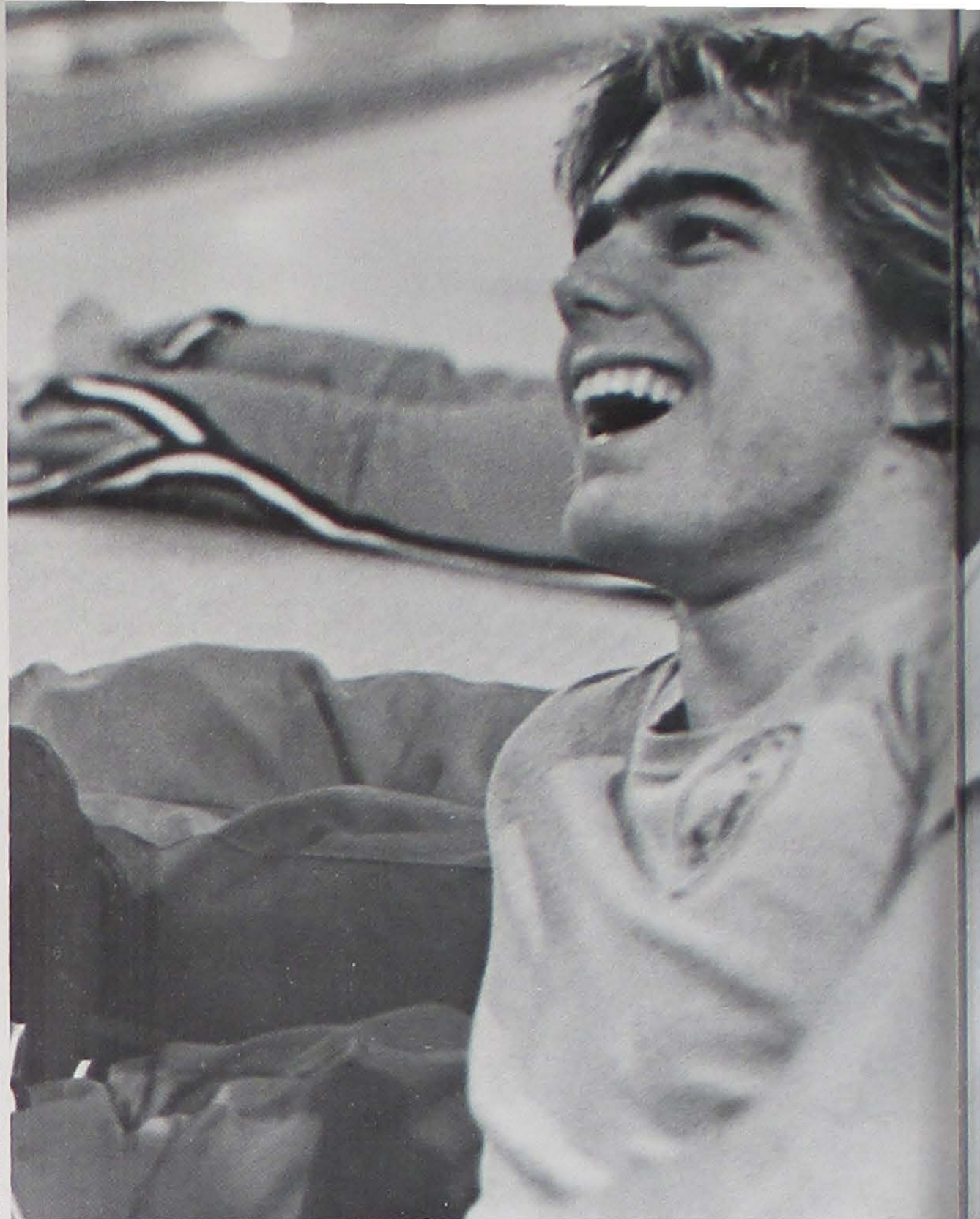
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Dave Pope



Ted Potter
Alisa Powers



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nother weekend rolled around and where did 18 year old seniors hang out? In a college town full of bars and discos it wasn't hard to find them.

There was a bar in town to fit almost any mood. Six thousand working lights which can be programmed into 35,000 different computerized patterns made Grand Daddy's one of the favorites for disco dancing. Even with a dress code, Reflections attracted some high school students. Lori Mulhall commented, "I like

Whutzundar because the atmosphere is quiet."

Until fire destroyed it Feb. 11, newly remodeled Butch Cassidy's was a saloon for dancing or chugging. Then there was always Mr. B's for those who liked a different type of live entertainment.

Bars were not always dominated by 18 year old seniors. Some minors used older brothers or sisters I.D.'s to indulge in alcohol at there favorite tavern. One minor said, I've used my sisters I.D. for two years without any problems."



Shelley Prestemon
John Pyle
Tami Rach
Liz Radosevich
Pat Rasmussen
Pudge Rasmussen





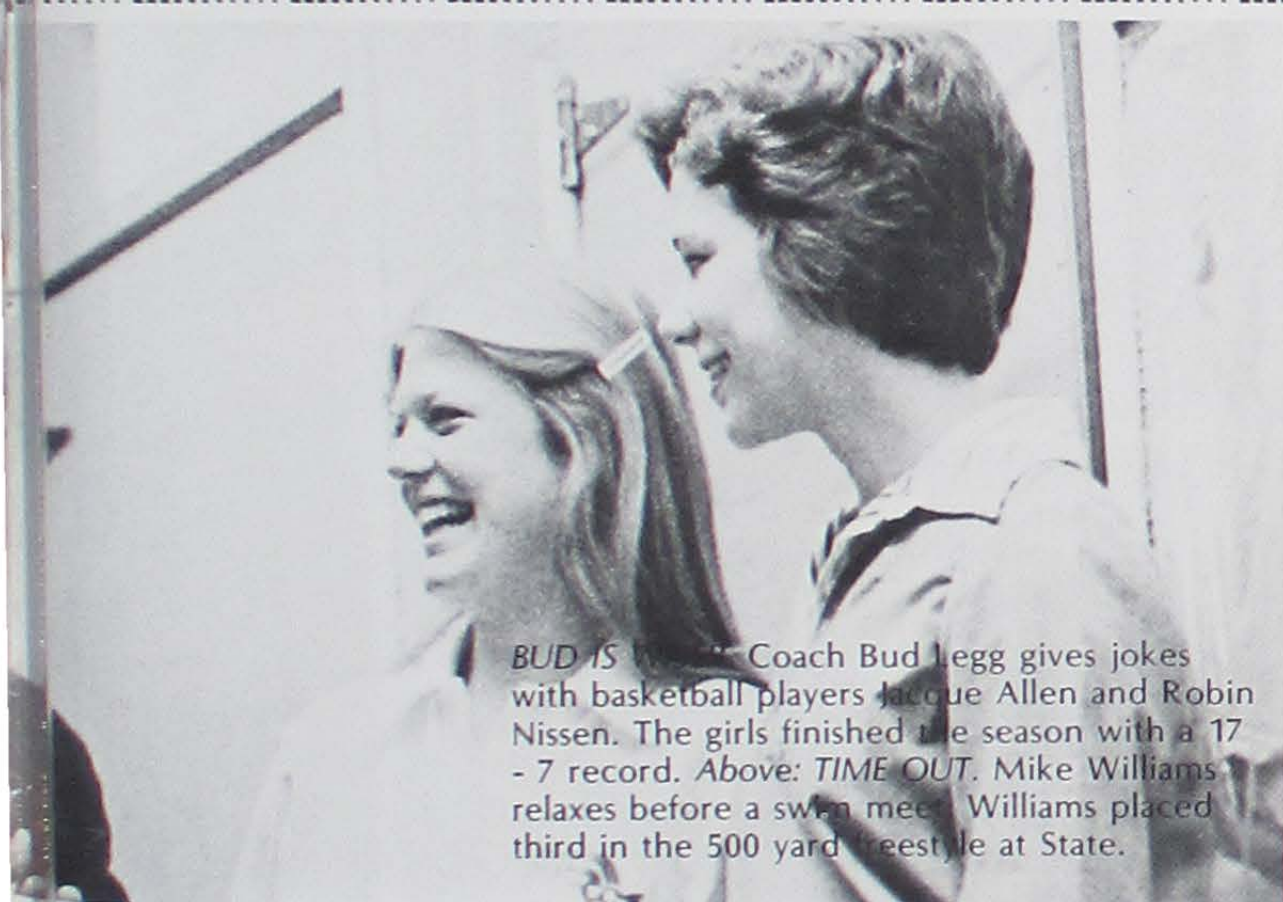
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Tami Ratliff
Sara Reece



Linda Richardson
Kathy Rinebarger
Dan Roberts
Doug Robinson



Mike Robinson
Tom Rockwell
Scott Rosheim
Sheryl Runge



BUD IS Coach Bud Legg gives jokes with basketball players Jacque Allen and Robin Nissen. The girls finished the season with a 17 - 7 record. Above: **TIME OUT.** Mike Williams relaxes before a swim meet. Williams placed third in the 500 yard freestyle at State.



Julie Rutter



Chris Ryan



Linda Sanders
Mats Sandmark
Kevin Schlesky
Jim Schlunz
Cheryl Schmidt

Jim Schoenrock
Dave Schwieder
John Scott
Greg Seaton
Jean Seidel
Jeff Server



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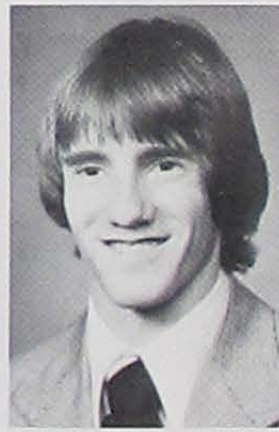
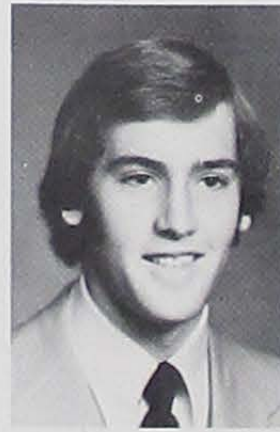
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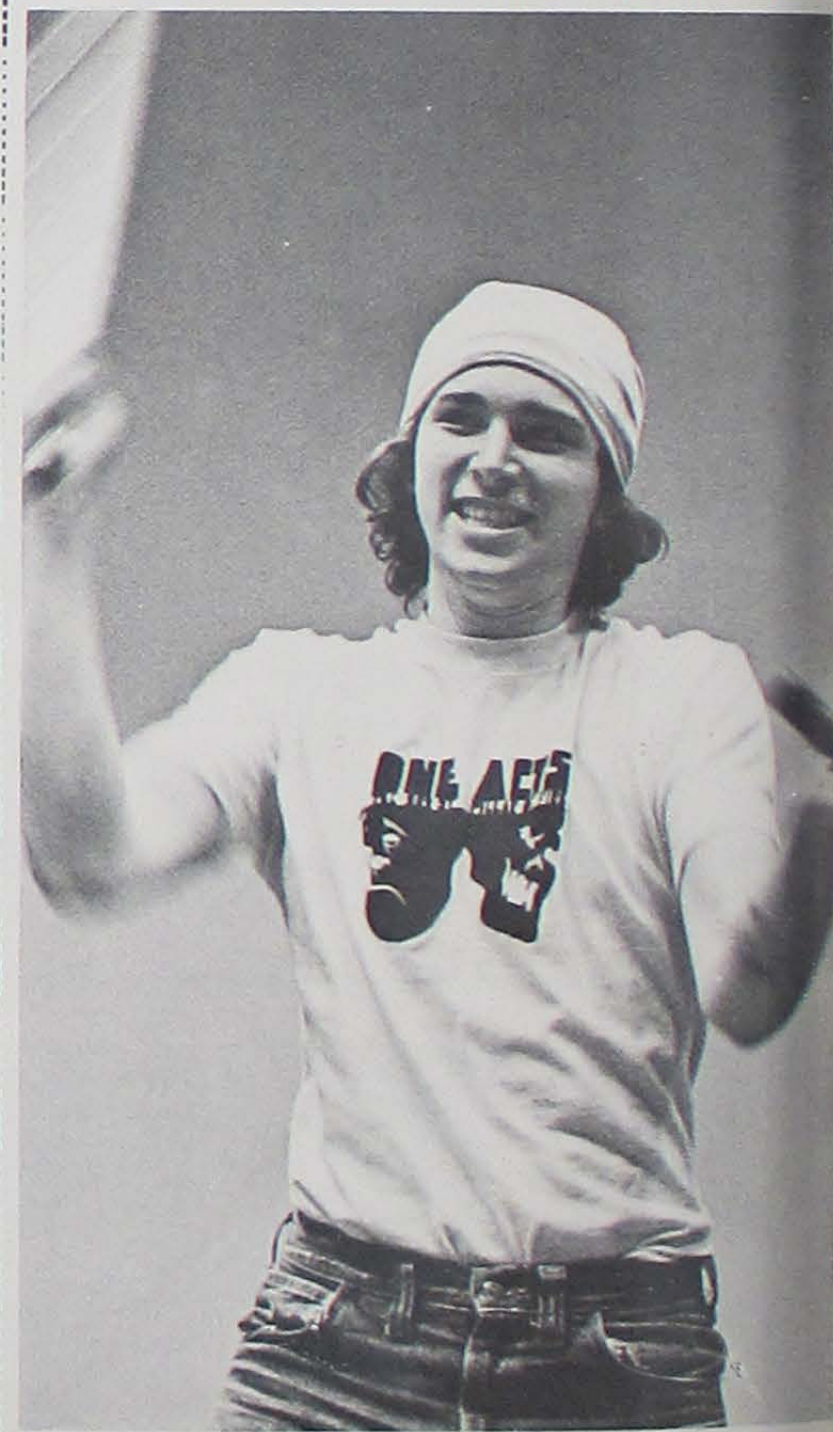
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Sonia Slavik



Brian Smith
Dave Smith
Susan J. Smith



Sue Smith
Kevin Snyder
Anne Soderholm





Lower Left: *STICKS AND STONES?* Steve Aitchison practices his bamboo pole twirling technique for the Modern Dance Show performance, "Twister." *GO FOR IT!* Larry LaMotte "goes for greatness" at Breckenridge, Colorado. You never get hurt in the air, but unfortunately, it's possible when you crash. LaMotte broke both legs immediately after this photo was taken. Asked how he felt after making contact with the snow, he replied, "felt like dogchit!"



Kathy Soper
Terry Sorenson



Dave Soukup
Susie Spencer



Bethany Sprengel
Kim Spurgeon

U

With counselors' suggestions and parents' demands, seniors planned what to do with themselves during their post-high school days. Paging through countless college catalogues and spending many hours in deep thought went into the decision about their futures.

Students were faced with many choices including junior colleges, universities and the armed services. Many seniors chose the latter. "I am interested in nursing through the Army programs," commented senior Patty Pady. "It only takes two years

and you get paid for going."

Though appointments to West Point and the Air Force Academy were few and far between, students found a trip to their Army or Navy recruiter to be profitable. The armed services offered training in many fields. Thad Stevens, 1976 graduate stationed in San Diego with the Navy, said, "I'm training in Dentistry right now and I've really had good luck. I couldn't ask for more." Yes, the armed services seemed a good choice.



Gayla Steenhard
Scott Stephan
Joe Stephans
JoAnne Stephenson
Neal Stephenson

Karen Stewart
Amy Stohlmeyer
Kymm Stokke



Janet Straker
Cheryl Stritzel
Dan Stump



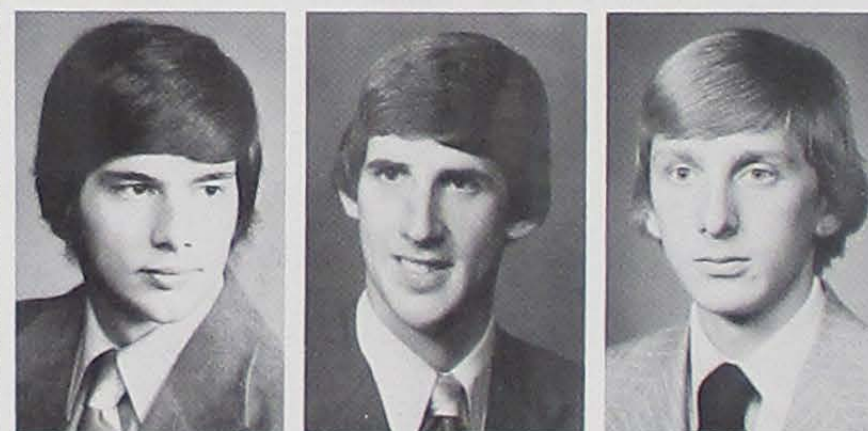
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Mike Temple



Mark Templeton
Rae Terrones
Scott Thiel



Kyle Thomas
Craig Thomson
John Thornton



Beth Thurman
Jeff Tostlebe
Sarah Townsend
T. J. Triplett
Mary Truhe



W

e were kind of down on another Wednesday morning with nothing thrilling going on. Homeroom was the pits where we heard the announcements no one listens to.

Afterwards it was out to snarf breakfast at Mac's where we porked down six Egg McMuffin's and five orange juices in thirty seconds. We were then ready to roll back to AHS where in the parking lot we saw two sophomores whipping. Boy was she a dish. The whole scene was rather piss-poor though and we made a point to tell Dale Tramp what was going on.

Back in the lobby we saw some turkey junior guy putting the munch on a space-cadette sophomore chick. "Hey baby," he said, "You wanna go to the prom where we can get into some boogieing down?" Although this guy was a real queerdog, but not having a date she said, "It sounds real bizarre." Afterwards she was "mad as hell and she wasn't going to take it anymore".

Since we hung up school after chem, it was time to go home and crash while watching "All My Children."

That night we couldn't sit home so we went down and cruised Main for about an hour and a half. Since there was no homework to do this was the most awesome thing we could think of. After running Main into the pavement we cruised on over to B's for a spicier atmosphere. I mean really.





Lower Left: JAZZIN' IT UP. Another football game brings Dave Anderson and the rest of the marching band out to entertain the crowd during half-time. LAST LAP: Scott Thiel springs the last hundred yards of a two mile cross-country race.



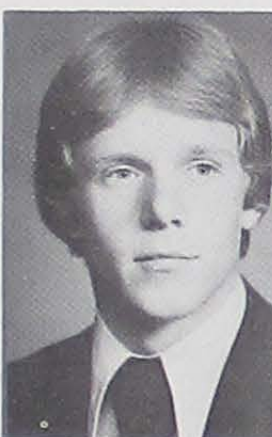
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Tori Wagner
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Senior Class

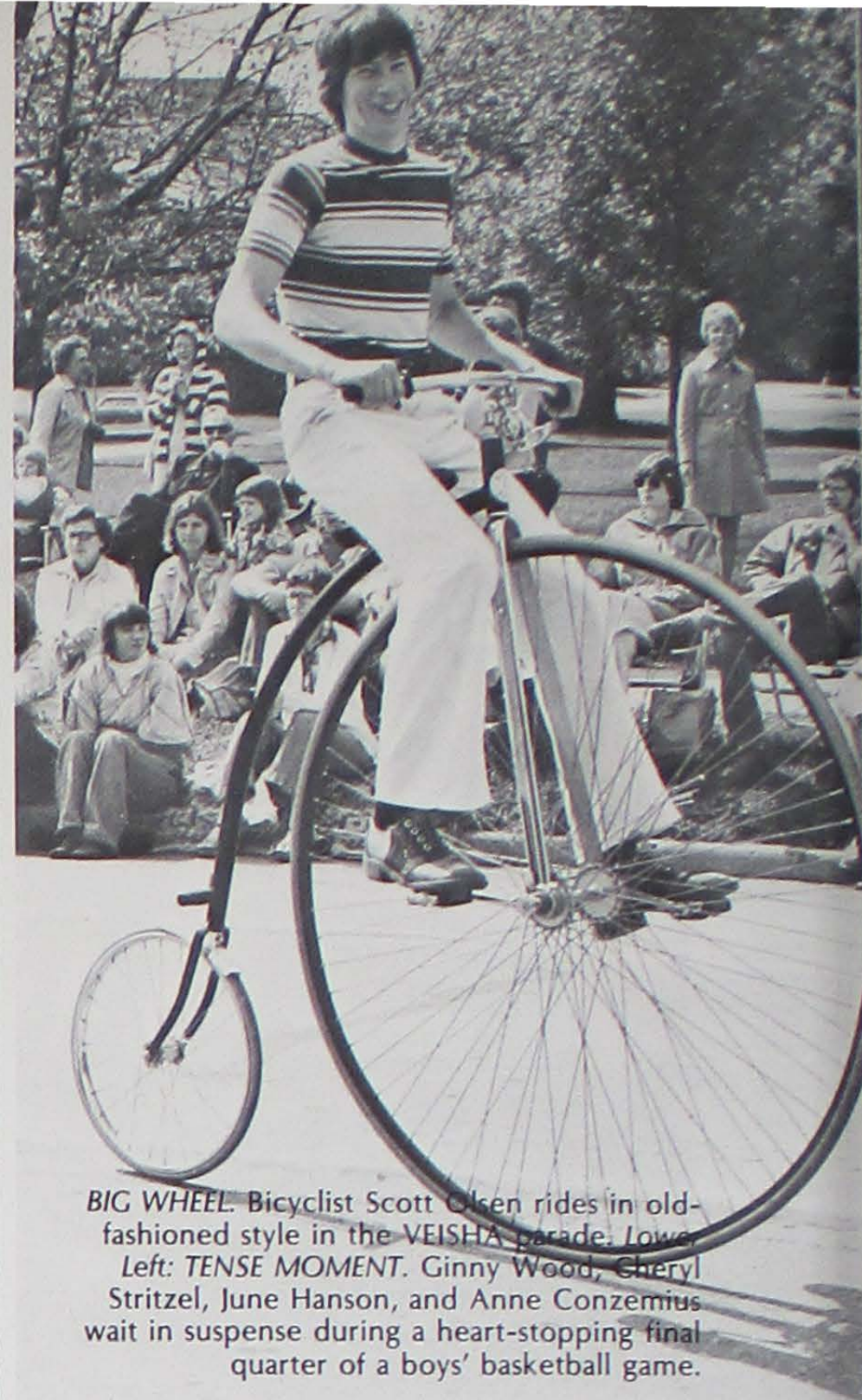
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Sara Warman
Julie Waters



SENIORS NOT
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Kamran Afshar
Parvin Ahmadi
Maher Amad
Paul Anderson
Lonnie Barber
Karl Bockhop
Cindy Bowers
Diane Buchman
Simon Calzadilla
Craig Charlson
Jay Dekovic
Sandy Duhachek
John Dunkin
Teresa Elsberry
Alice Franzen
Alex Galyon
Craig Garrey
Kim Glass

Julie Griffin
Zainab Hariri
Jean Hassenfritz
John Hatten
Darrell Holder
Royd Jackman
Jim Johnson
Roya Kazemi
Mary Jo Klucas
Steve Kuehl
Larry LaRock
Ann Lesan
Derek Lockamy
Leah Martin
John Mathias
Linda Mayer
Janelle McKinnel
John Mehle
Leisa Mully
Dave Nelson

Bill Nutty
Susan O'Connor
Stewart Parris
Arnulfo Pena
Fatomeh Porheider
Chrys Protnick
Tamara Rohovit
Dave Ross
Jubran Roumieh
Khalil Sabzeh-Zar
Kevin Sand
Bob Shaffer
Chris Shires
P. Souvannasac
Yolanda Solomon
Sandor Toth
F. Vakilzadeh
Heyo Van Iten
Peg Wright
Hena Yu



BIG WHEEL. Bicyclist Scott Olsen rides in old-fashioned style in the VEISHA parade. **Lower Left: TENSE MOMENT.** Ginny Wood, Cheryl Stritzel, June Hanson, and Anne Conzemius wait in suspense during a heart-stopping final quarter of a boys' basketball game.

Bruce Weber



Diane Weigel



he familiar grading system had become a debateable issue among seniors. The archaic A,B,C method had lost standardization and the value of such a grade became a variable when different teachers, classes and even schools were involved. One senior said, "In checking, I found out that if I went to Gilbert I'd be way up in the ranks, here, with the same grade point, I'm in a much lower percentile."

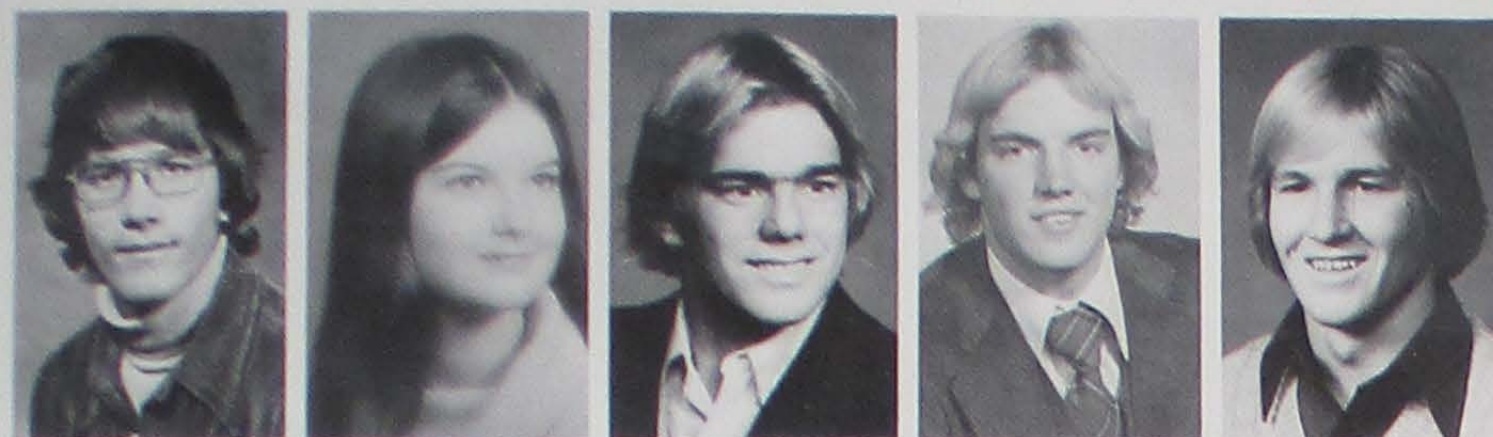
Seniors, recalling week nights when Charlie's Angels took priority over chemistry packets were forced to examine the importance of their report cards. Grades had an everlasting and sometimes haunting effect on future activities. Scholarships, colleges and employers depended on these records as a screening device. Sharon Falck, counselor said that high school class rank and grade point were the most prominent measure of future college admittance.

Van Harris summed up a general feeling. "After all, who takes high school seriously?"

Nancy Weiss
Beth Wessel
Lee Whitmer
Deb Wierson
Doug Wierson
Angie Wiggins



making the grade



Bruce Wilder
Julie Williams
Mike Williams
Jay Willsher
Bob Wilson



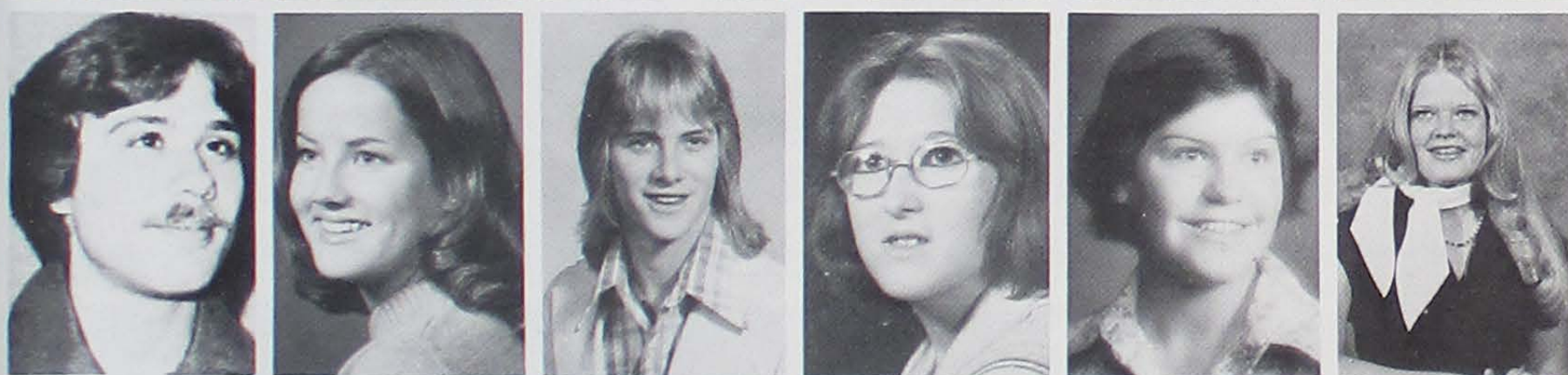
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Amy Zupan
Laura Anderson
Sheri Bogue
Ted David
Lisa Davis



David Enzauro
Ann Hawthorne
Jeff Inks
Cheryl Matheason
Rita Milligan
Amelia Nesbitt



Joy Oxley
John Randolph

Scott Abbott
Molly Abraham
Marlou Abrahamson
Karen Albertson



Lisa Alders
Shelley Alert
Kellie Allison
Amy Anderson



Carol Anderson
Tim Apel
Mark Apt
Ouna Arthur



Dan Aurand
Linda Avraamides
John Bachman
Gary Bahr
Jeff Bates
Richard Beck
Mark Behrens
Beth Bell



Tim Bell
James Benson
Melissa Berhow
Anita Bhala
Doug Biggs
Carol Birdsall
Janet Bliss
Jennifer Bluhm



Allan Bond
Jill Boston
Pam Bower
Barb Brady
Jerri Brekke
Barb Brentnall
Mike Brewer
Jay Bro



Kirk Brown
Lynn Bruce
Kathy Brugger
Steven Buchele
Wayne Bulkley
Ron Bunting
Chris Burger
Kevin Burkhart



Top Center: EXPLORING SCIENCE. Scott Pope and Dwight Smith concentrated during their physics class. The two were experimenting with the ripple tanks during one of the physics labs. *Center: STORY TIME.* Kim Rowley reads aloud to A.H.S. students during a pep assembly. The story Kim read was entitled "The Day Before Homecoming." *Lower Left: "GO TEAM ROCK."* Boy cheerleaders do the cancan to impress the fans. They cheered for both teams at the girls powder puff football game.





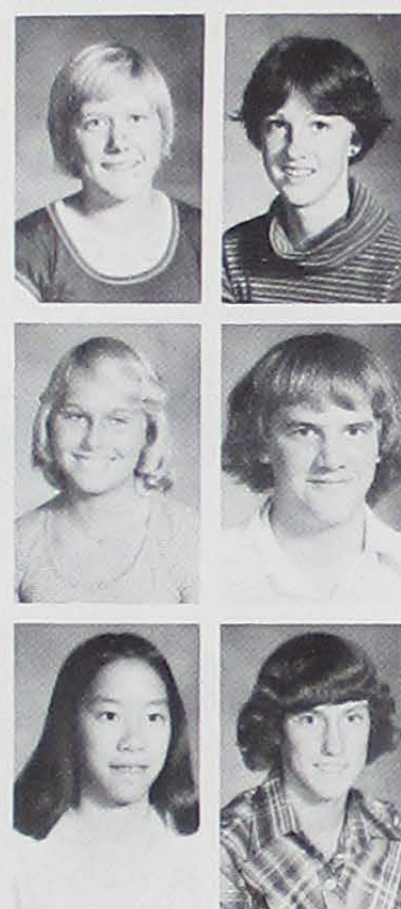
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Su Buzzard
Bill Callies

Ed Camp
Mark Campbell
Sarah Campbell
Cecelia Carbrey
Shawn Carbrey
Dave Cardella



Some students would agree with the sign in room 101 that claims that "Fizzics is Phun," while others would quickly refute it. The daily problems, labs, and graphs were challenging yet frustrating for some and incredibly easy for others. Jeff Tryon remarked, "Physics really works the brain and I took it because I think I might need it later on." Labs added variety to everyday physics but left some students in a state of confusion. Jeanne Cunningham commented, "They're great fun and I now what I'm doing, but I don't know why!" Even though physics was not always thought of as easy by all students it was a

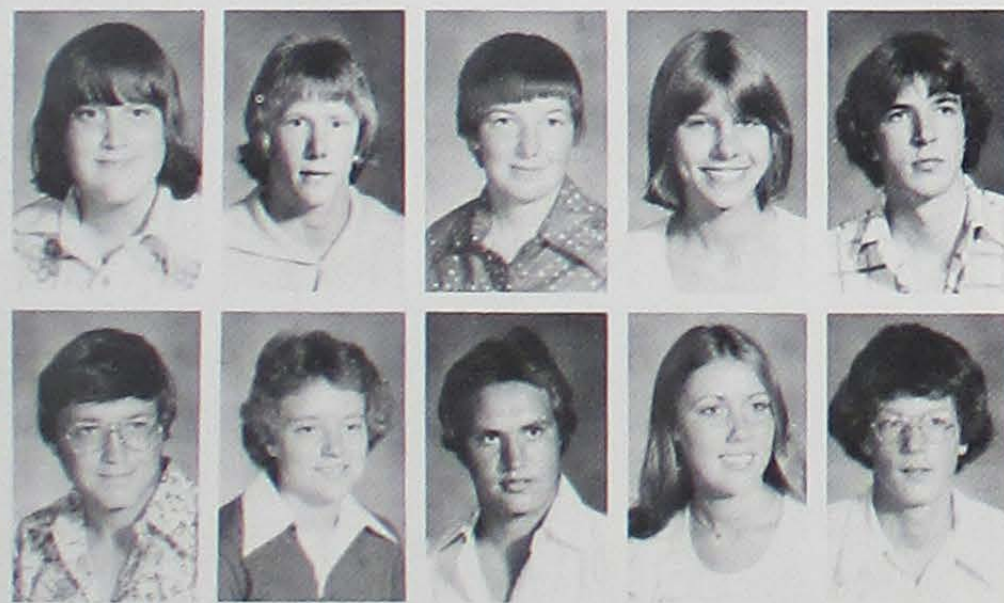
class considered a challenge by some. Summing up physics, Cecelia Carbrey said, "Its interesting because its hard."



Julie Carlson
Barb Cassani

Janel Cerwick
Matt Champlin

Amy Chen
Julie Cheville



Dave Christensen
Jim Clark
Kathy Clatt
Sandy Cline
Oan Coady

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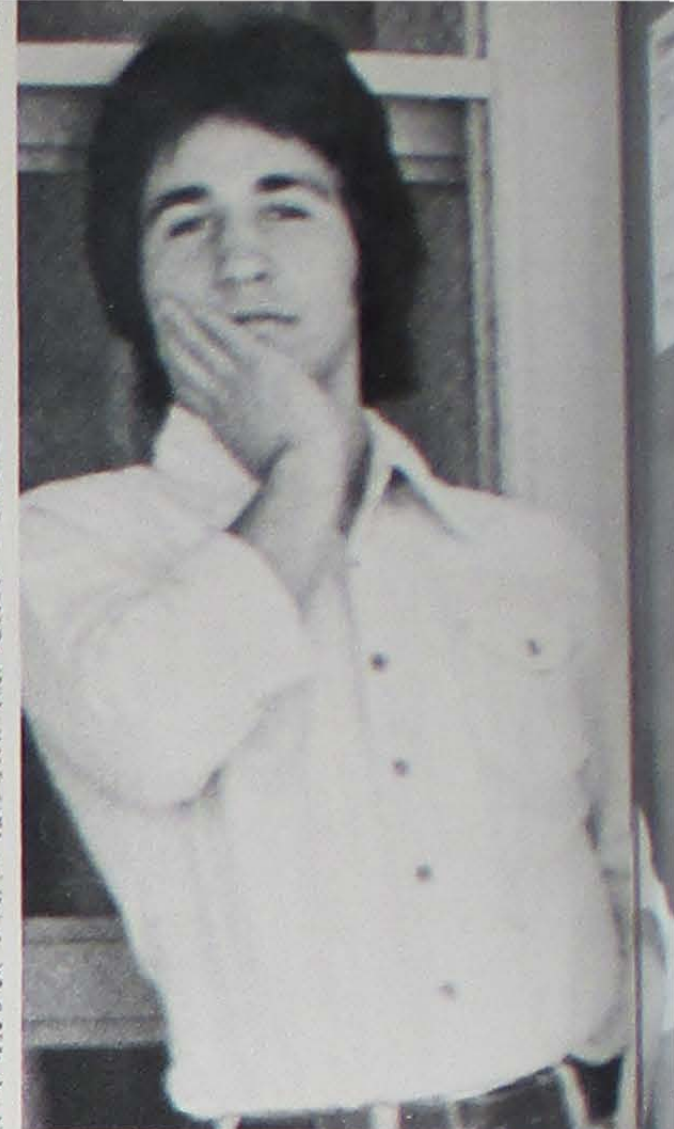
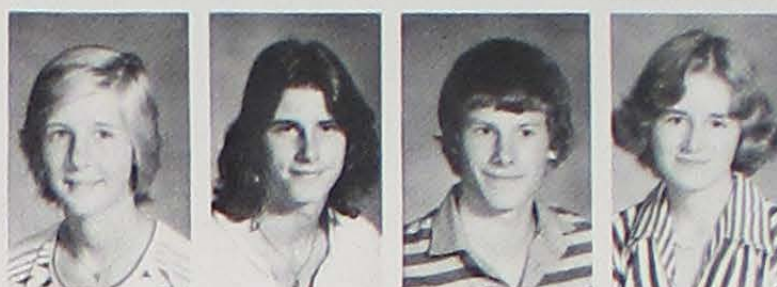
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Chris Delaney



Chris Diekman



Tom Diemer
Heidi Dippold
Craig Dorr
Phil Dowell
Marilyn Dunham



Jim Dunlap
Scott Dunn
Ann Durlam
Steve Edwards
James Ellis



Students who found school to be an artificial environment substituted on-the-job experience for classroom and books.

Many juniors have found a program which takes them to

job sites for half of the day. This program is Experience Based Career Education (EBCE). Renee Royer said, "EBCE is helping me find a career, before I didn't know how to prepare for one."

When asked if they felt they were missing more by being on the job rather than being in class, Jeff Hiatt commented, "I feel I'm learning more on the job than if I were in a class."

The purpose of EBCE is to help you explore different careers. Steve Nickey said, "The program helps you get an idea on what kind of careers you enjoy most and do best." Jonelle Sauke said, "In EBCE you can gain much more knowledge about a job rather than just sitting in a classroom."

Upper Center: POOPED OUT. Vince Terrones reflects on another day of classes as the end of the nine weeks draws near. *Center Right: REWARDING HELP.* Beth Staggs encourages a Wilson student. This is one of the many programs offered by EBCE. *Lower Right: VICTORY SMILE.* Dan Robbins is congratulated after a cross country race. He is a new student and team member.





Julie Ellis
Howard Elrick
Kevin Erickson
Jackie Eschbach
Scott Eschbach
Marla Evans
John Fenton

Elaine Finnegan
Clint Fischer
Suzanne Fitz
Tom Flesch
Mike Flummerfelt
Nick Franck
David Franke

Lisa Frazier
Sonja Froiland
Doug Frye
David Fung
Lisa Gaarde
Tim Gehm
Doran Geise



Greg Gerstein
Tim Gibbons

Mark Gibson
Gileen Gleason

Linda Gourlay
Julie Gable

James Grant
Lee Graves



Ginny Grebasch
Kathy Green
Pam Greve
Paul Griffin
Kevin Griffin
David Gschneider

Vicki Gulliver
Cori Gunnells
Dan Habhab
Bill Hadaway
Cindy Hall
Steve Hall

Right: *ITALIAN DELIGHT*. Beth Baumel and Diane Impecoven help out by serving at the spaghetti supper. They worked at the supper sponsored by Junior Exec as part of the Homecoming festivities. Center: *RACING TO FINISH*. Kristie Michel races for the finish as cheerleader Kate Schultz cheers her on. Kristie participated in an obstacle course during one of the many pep assemblies. Below: *TIME OUT*. Kevin Israel relaxes during a hectic day. The main lobby is a place you can often find many people taking it easy.

Martin Halton
Carla Hammer
Dave Hansen
David M. Hansen
Pat Hansen



Lee Harms
Yolanda Harris
Debbie Hatfield
Tim Haviland
Deidre Hempe



Jeff Hiatt
Kevin Highland
Brad Hildebrand
Scott Hillman
Karla Hocker



Dave Hockman
Jeff Hoerner
Cassandra Hofer
Robert Hoffman
Shane Hoffman



Jeff Hogle
Penny Holbrook
Les Holland
Russ Howard
Zizi Howard



John Hudson
Zetta Huinker
Anne Hulse
Bret Hutchison
Diane Impecoven
Louis Imsande
Michael Inouye
Kevin Israel



Kevin Jarvis
Joni Jensen
Mark Jensen
Meribeth Jeska
Dave Jespersen
William Joensen
Alan Johanns
Brian Johnson





Dan Johnson
Emily Johnson
Jeff Johnson



Julie Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Louise Johnson



Tom Johnson
Brad Jones
Brenda Jones

New projects and traditional activities were undertaken by Junior Exec.

Homecoming began with a bang for Junior Exec. For more traditional students the sale of Homecoming mums was continued, and the Homecoming supper was served. Junior Exec member Mike Ross designed a special program with all the fall sports that was sold during Homecoming.

Junior Exec President Paul Ryan said, "We are very proud of our Student Directory. This year we got it out about the second week after school started, compared to last year when they got

the Directory out at the beginning of the second semester."

Junior Exec was also responsible for the Junior/Senior prom.



Larry Jones
Craig Jordison
Chris Juncker
Larry Juncker



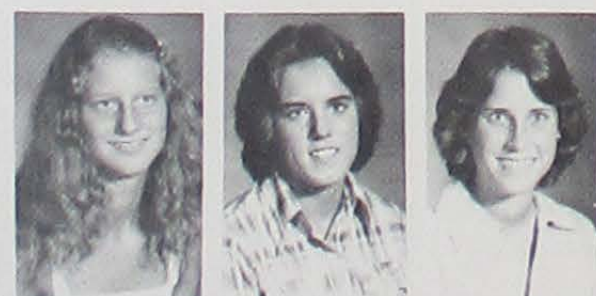
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Paul Klucas
Kevin Klute
Dale Knoop



Bonnie Kopecky
Ann Kramer
Karen Krieger

Dave Kuehl
David Kylo
Christy Lafien
Richard Lamb



Barb Lang
Greg Lanning
Stephanie Lendt
Jon Lewis



Glenn Libby
Carolyn Lockamy
Jerry Lockridge
Mike Loos



Charles Love
Lisa Luke
Brad Lundquist
Randy Lynder
Larry Lyons



Dave McCall
Peter McCoy
Jon McCrary
Kay McFarlin
Jaye McMasters



Reed McPhail



Andy McRoberts



-rated movies or "Anything but Walt Disney" were the thrills among juniors as they entered the second obstacle to be overcome. They now had the rights to the car and the next step was to look even older in an attempt

to get past the movie manager without getting "carded."

Schemes juniors dreamed up were endless. "I thought of a new one everytime", commented Jaye McMasters.

The classic of the guys from Gilbert who so cleverly tried to get into an R-rated movie with 78 boldly printed on their letter jackets, alerted many juniors to use their older brothers jackets.

The advantage of a double theater meant pay for "Follow Me Boys" and see "Pom-pom Girls", via sneaking out during the middle.

After turning seventeen the thrill is gone and it's on to bigger and better things.

Dave Maas
Mary Jo MacIntosh
Scott Maffett
Cheryl Maitland
Tammy Manatt
Karen Marion
Terri Marshall



Crystle Martin
Mike Martin
Gary Marty
John Matt
Steve Meals
Steve Meyer
Kristie Michel

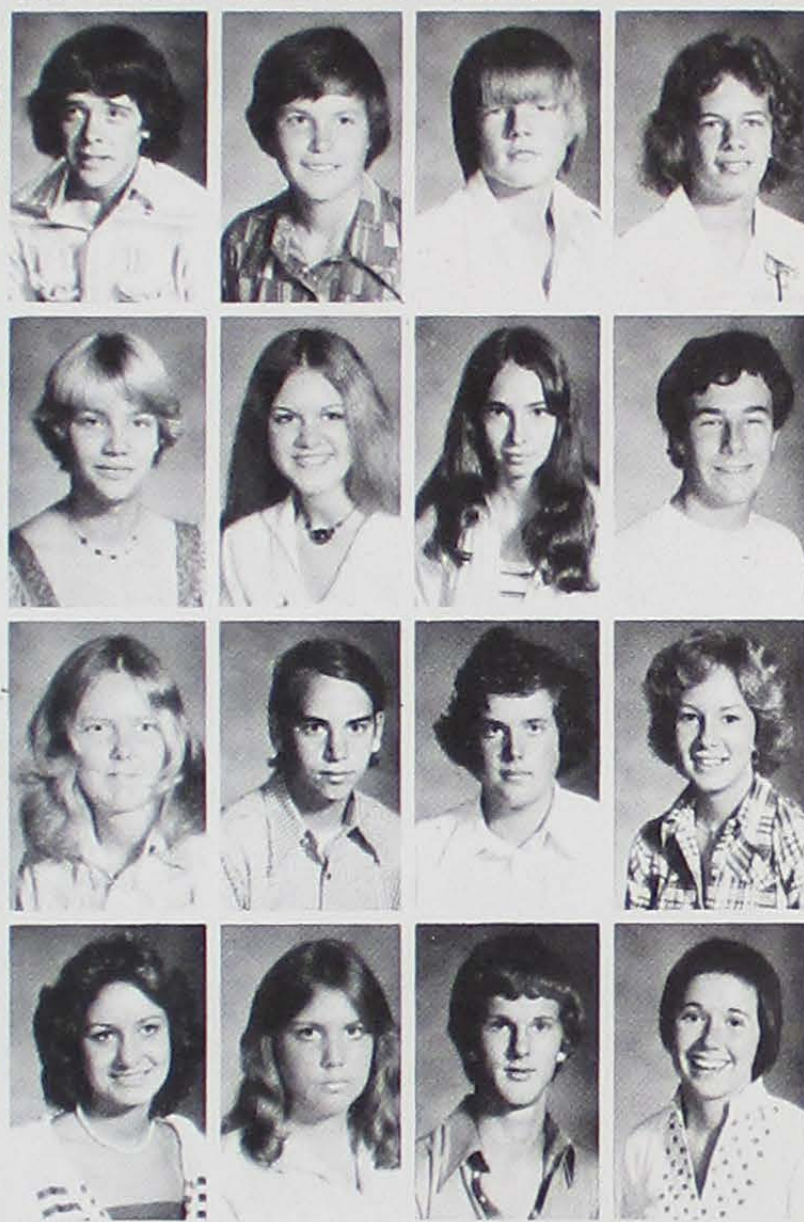
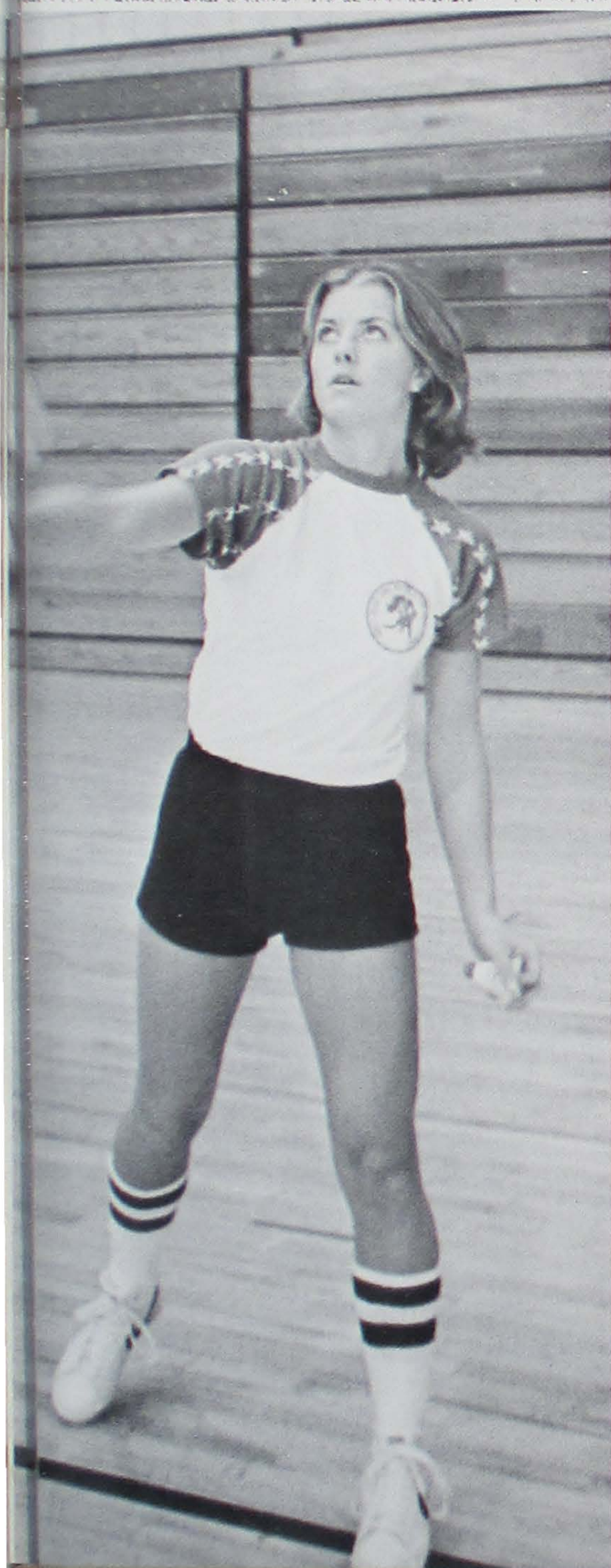




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Mike Miller

Steve Miller
Lisa Mimnaugh
Miriam Moberly
Beth Montag
Ann Moore
Brian Morrison

Carol Morton
Kristin Nass
J. L. Nelson
Wendy Nelson
Kim Netcott
Mary Kay Nickel



Steve Nickey
Kari Nilsen
Bruce Nilsson
Tim Nordin

Julie Norem
Kathy Norris
Carol Norton
Jim Obrecht

Cindy Ogden
John Ogden
Tim Olson
Cindy Oppedal

Kim Orsinger
Tamra Ortgies
David Outka
Annette Palmer

Upper Center: SNEAKING IN. Juniors pass through the Mall theaters ticket line. R-rated movies have become popular among 17 year olds. *Lower Center: PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.* Lisa Gaarde concentrates on her serve. Badminton is one of the many two-day gym courses offered.

Sue Parks
Dan Parsons
Robbin Patten
Pam Pearce
Craig Perrin
Carl Petersen



Carol Petrus
Delana Phillips
Sandy Picht
Meri Pietz
Doug Pletcher
Dan Poffenberger



Julie Poorman
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Janet Popelka
Curt Porath
Julie Post
Gretchen Potter



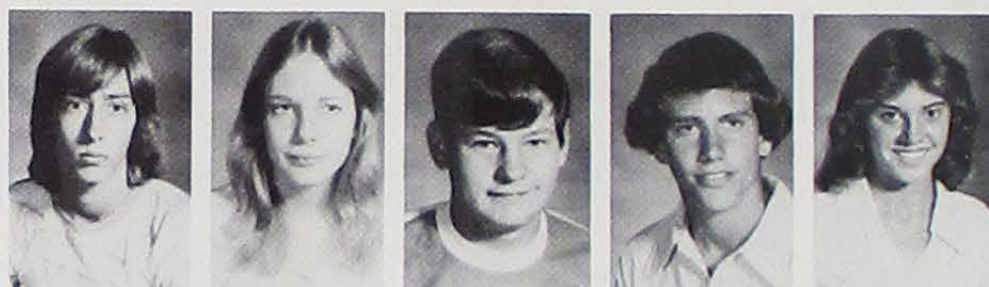
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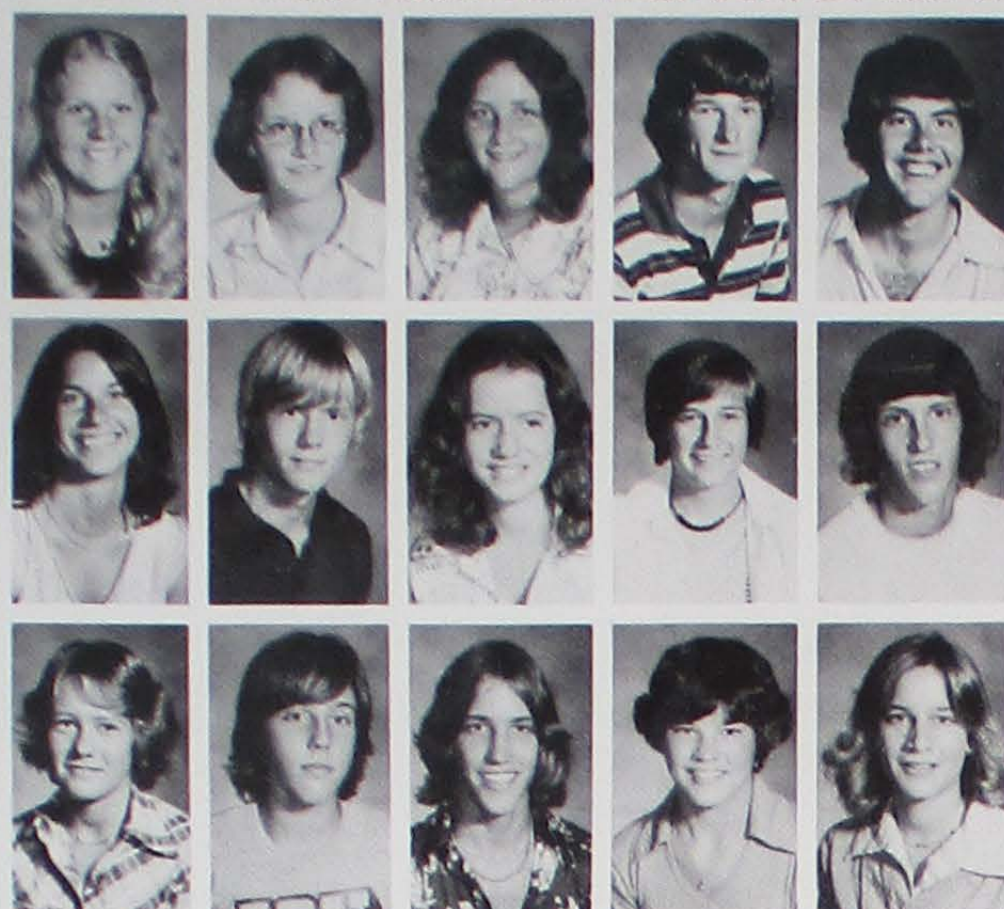


Tom Ries
Debbie Rizzo
Dan Robbins
Pam Roberts
Pete Roberts



Center: *STEADY HAND*. Shelley Alert practices her drawing skills during one of the many art courses offered. Students can often be found in the halls during art class. Center Right: *TAKING IT EASY*. Leafing through a magazine, Tony Shires uses up his free time in the library. Lower Right: *AGILITY AND GRACE*. A modern dancer concentrates on a new idea for modern dance. Modern Dance is becoming popular among male students.





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Karen Rod
Linda Roe
Kevin Rose
Mike Ross

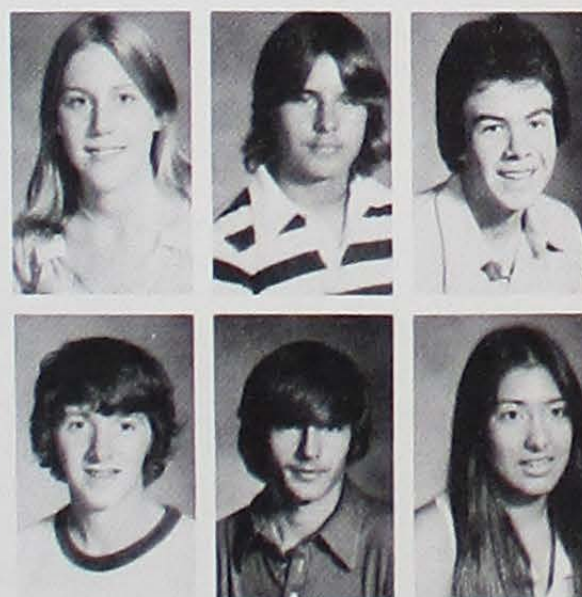
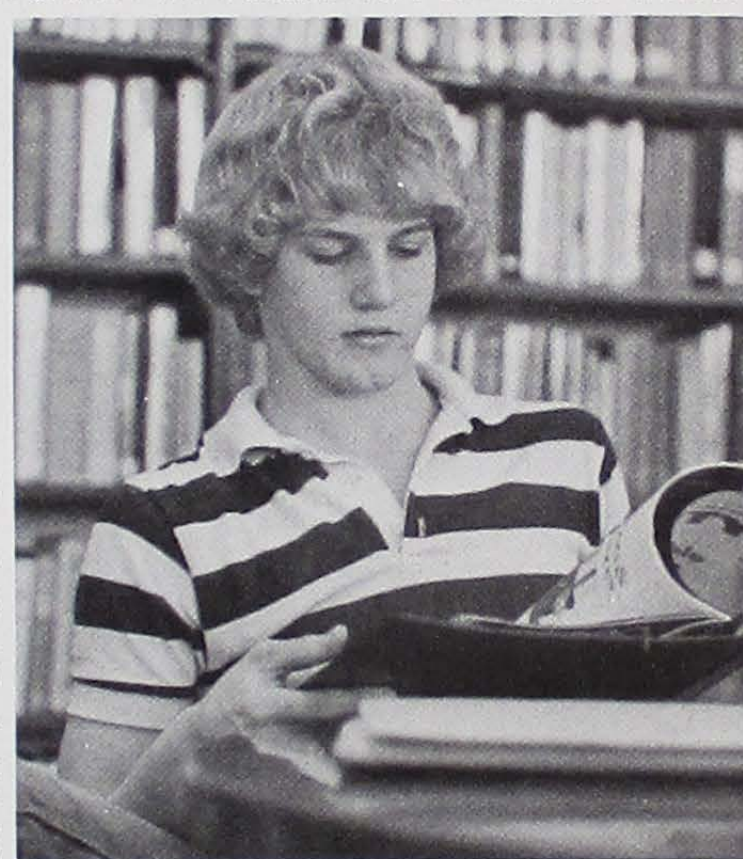
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David Rougvie
Kim Rowley
Renee Royer
Doug Ruden

Ann Rudi
Emanuel Ruedenberg
Scott Rumsey
Gail Runge
Shelly Rupnow

unions have been confronted with the inevitable fact of doing a research paper every year for the last 15 years.

English teachers find research papers to be valuable for college preparation. Keith Carlson said, "A research paper is to give the student an opportunity to go through a full scale paper." Lu Ann Campbell also added, "It's to give the student a chance to learn how to do research in a library."

Contrary to popular belief of the teachers, most students find the papers to be a bunch of busy work. Lynette Miller commented, "I think it's useless." Another encouraging remark from Craig Perrin, "It turns the teacher on. They try to see who can get the most red checks at the end of a line . . . I know."



Susan Russell
Rick Rutter
Paul Ryan

Jim Samuelson
Marty Sandve
Arlene Sandvick



Dave Satre
Jonelle Sauke
Bob Schlunz
Steve Schmidt
Mary Schroeder



Katie Schultz
Renee Scott
Keith Seifert
Mike Self
Sam Shaffer



Kathy Shaughnessy
Jeff Shaw
Sandy Shinn
Anthony Shires
Cheryl Simmerman



Denise Sime
Geoff Sims



Andy Skadberg
Kelly Smay



Bruce Smith
Dwight Smith



Kay Snook
Debbie Sobottka
Mark Sogard
Blake Sorem
Brian Sorenson
Beth Staggs



unions for many years have gone through the torment of the three junior tests; the Iowa Test of Educational Development (ITED), Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), and American the College Test (ACT).

Juniors are only required to take the ITED's, but many students find it a valuable experience to take one or both of the other tests. "I took the PSAT/NMSQT and the ACT tests for

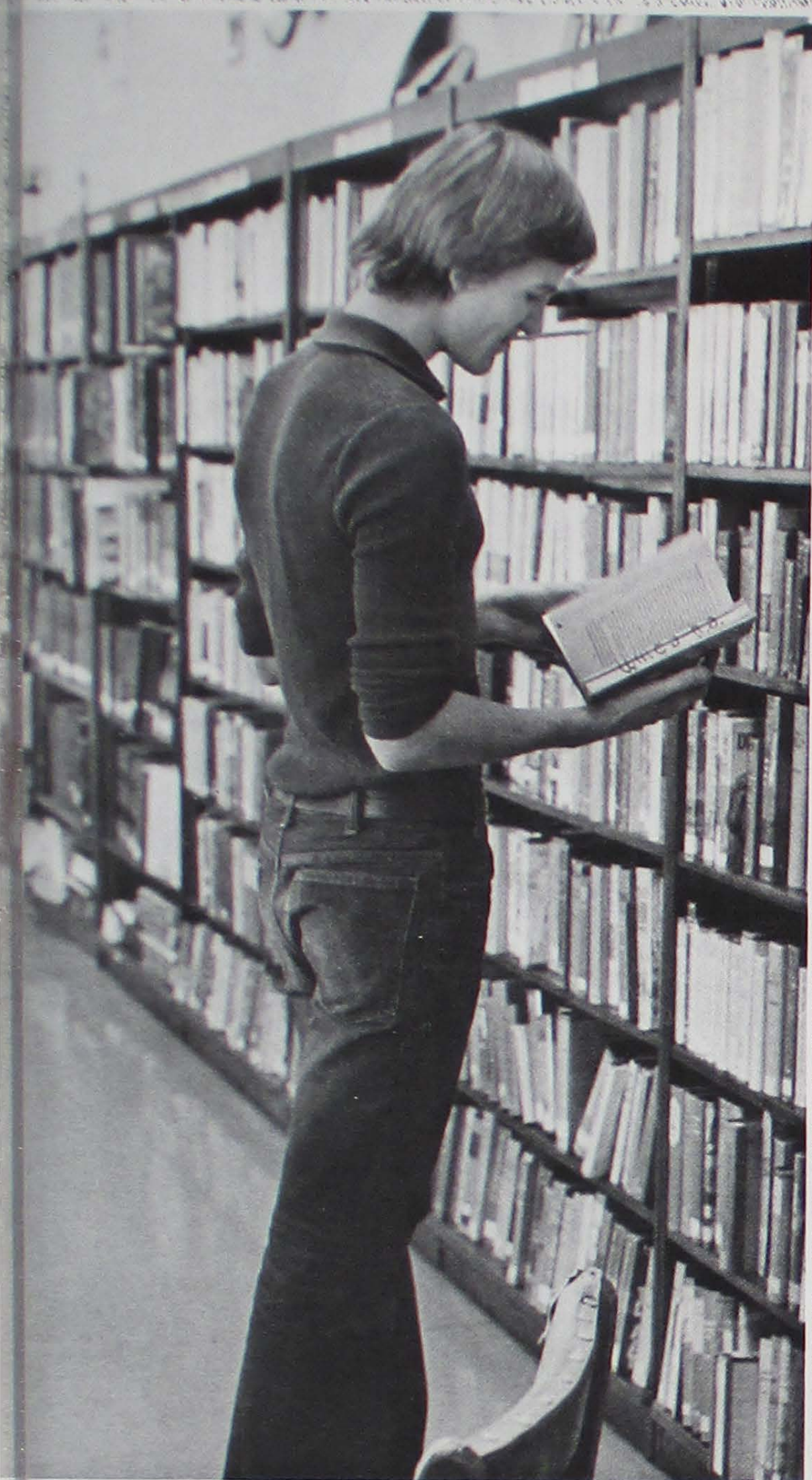
college and to see where I stand," said Kelly Smay.

Julie Norem commented, "I thought the ITED's were simple, but the tests aren't necessarily an accurate way of telling who is smarter." Marla Evans said, "I didn't take the PSAT/NMSQT because I didn't want to layout the money for something that I thought wasn't necessary." Most juniors that didn't take the PSAT/NMSQT and ACT felt this way.

Another junior added, "I think that the teachers take the ITED's too seriously and the students don't take it seriously enough." Scott Pope concluded by saying, "The only thing the tests were worth, were to get out of class."

Center: *READING UP.* Andy McRoberts tries to find a good book in the school library. A book can come in handy during free time. Bottom: *TALK SESSION.* Kris Kelley and Gretchen Potter are busy working in the library. Their work mainly consists of the latest gossip. Top: *NEEDLE AND THREAD.* Tammy Manatt gets cheerful encouragement from her teacher, Jean Hassebrock. Tammy is working on her sewing project during her home ec class.





Jim Standish
Deanne Stevens



Scott Stewart
Joe Stohlmeyer



Cynthia Stout
Scott Stratton



Niki Sturdivant
Mark Sturtevant



Peggy Stuve
Vidya Sukhatme



Mary Sullivan
Tom Sullivan



Steve Sutter
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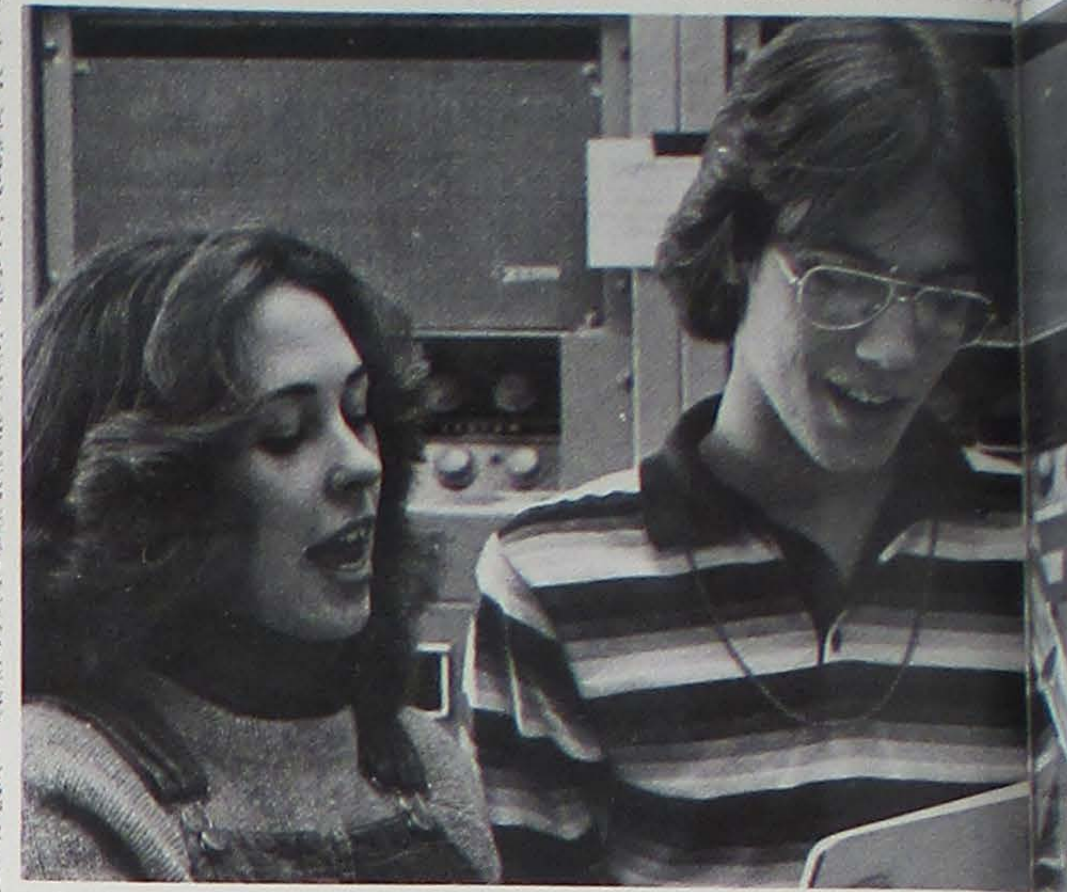
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Mark Swenson
Kathy Sydnies
Stacy Tamoglia



Scott Taylor
Brad Teal
Vince Terrones
Rick Thompson
Don Tice
Colleen Towns

JUNIORS NOT
PICTURED:
Jay Adams
Darci Allen
Lisa Anderson
Doug Barnes
Beth Baumel
Lorina Beach
Jane Berwald
Mark Dennis
Galen Drennan
Susan Fryer
Sheryl Hall
Dave Hendrickson
Gary Holdredge
Doug Houk

Sharon Irwin
Joe Jennings
Teri Jones
Diane Kelley
Clark Knutson
Chris Ledet
Mohamed Nemathakhsh
Ali-Reza Rafieha
Mahwash Rasolkhani
Carol Ratliff
Joe Reynolds
Dan Roberts
Melody Trickle
John Walsh
Cindy Williams



Tony Townsend



Ann Trenkle



Jeff Tryon



Patty Van Der
Matten



A pathy could have been a word used to describe students' reaction to student council. When the due date for letters of intent for co-president came only one team had turned theirs in. They were Sarah Campbell and Craig Perrin.

"Sarah and I felt there was a communication problem between student council and the student body," commented Perrin.

Campbell and Perrin ran for a good reason; they wanted to see good things happen in the school. They felt they had many good ideas and thought it would be a challenge to see how much they could get

accomplished during their term.

Both of them being juniors had its advantages, they could see the finished products of their programs in use during their senior year.

"In the past, student council hasn't been what we think it should be. It has been concerned with the minority of people, but we feel we can make it work for the majority," said Perrin.

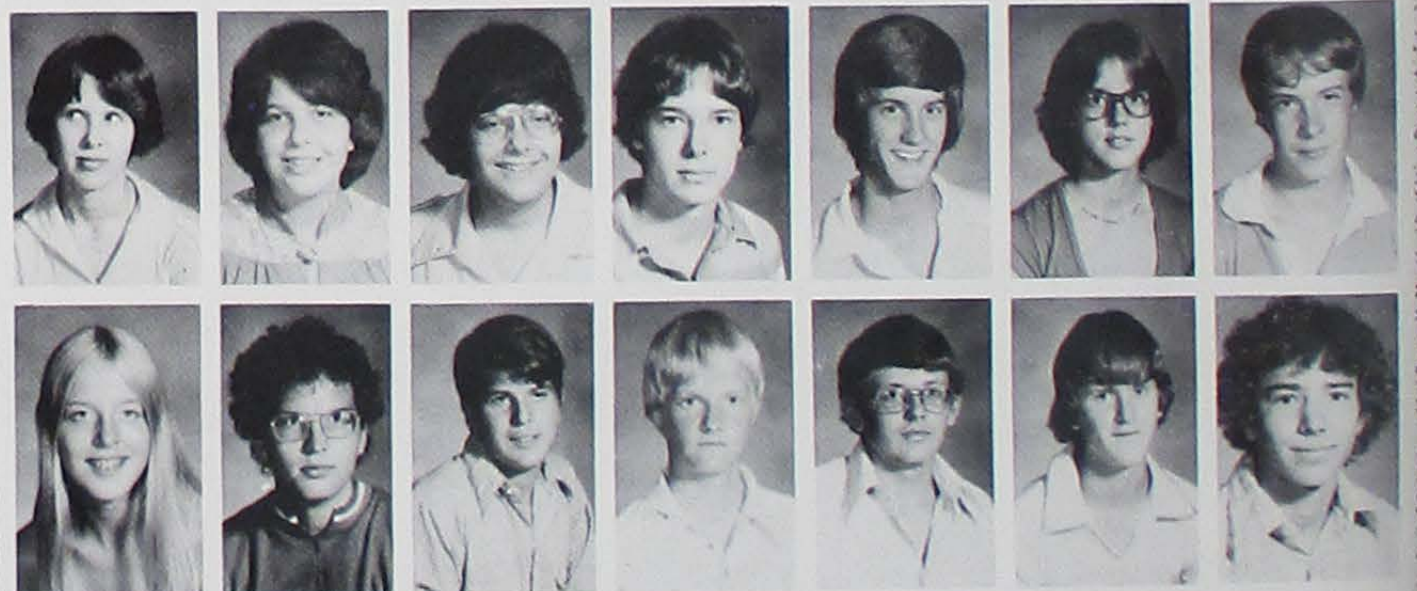
Some inactive committees have been revived. They are the Student Review Board and the Curriculum committees.

Campbell commented, "The people selected for the cabinet were friends, but we felt very confident they could get the job done and do it well."

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Kari Varnum

Kent Varnum
Jeff Weigle
Mark Weigle
Lisa Weisshaar
Dave Welch

Vicki Wenlund
Jim Westman
Kevin Weuve
Alan Widener
David Wheelock
Jerry Whetstone
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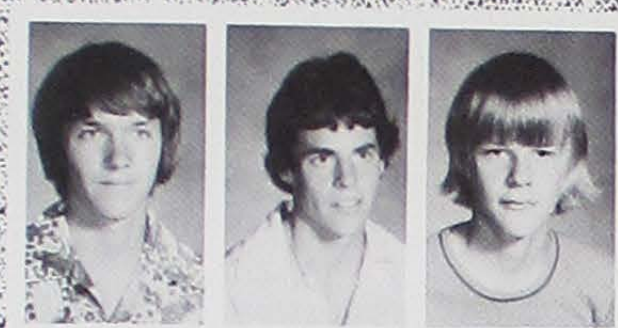
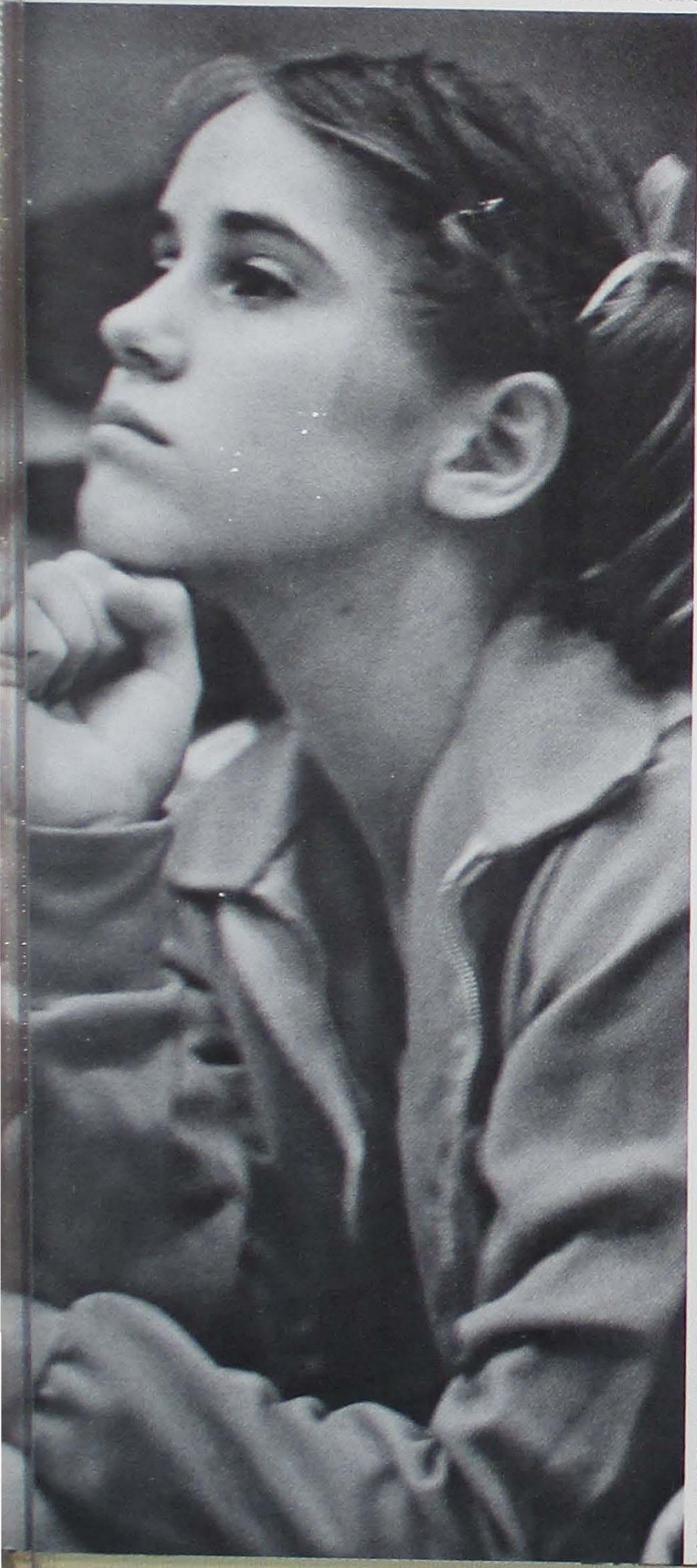
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Connie Williams



James Wilson
Ron Wilson
Doug Wolf



Bob Workman
Ann Wright
Carol Yager



Alan Young
Chris Young
Mark Zbaracki



Walter Zwierzyski
Mary Alcott
Bev Best



Don Church
Mark Folkmann
Donna Forga



Keri Gehlken
Robin Holveck
Naylene Kyle

Top: STATING VIEWS. Sarah Campbell and Craig Perrin make an announcement over the P.A. system to the student body. Sarah and Craig were the co-presidents for second semester.
Center: TENSE MOMENTS. Karen Albertson carefully watches her opponents as they perform at a gymnastics meet.

Someone always seemed to have a pick-up to haul more kegs over well-hidden terrain. Sophomores adapted well and keggers became "social events of the season."

One sophomore commented, "They were something to look forward to before and talk about after." On the other hand, risk sometimes overshadowed the good times for sophomores. "I was too afraid of getting caught."

For one dollar and a stamp on the hand, sophomores could, for the first time enjoy the timeless thrill of doing 'something' illegal which no one apparently wanted to stop.



abbed the 'kegger generation' by various media, many sophomores got their first taste of experience by a roaring fire and a boundless keg.

Makeshift bathrooms and cruising patrol cars were commonplace as sophomores followed in their upperclassmen's footsteps. They got their first feel of cockleburrs in their mittens and the task of ridding clothing of the telltale smell of campfire.

Alan Abbott
Kathy Abel
Mark Abel



Joy Adams
Lori Adams
Brent Aitchison



Tim Alders
Jud Alford
Steve Allen



Kirk Allfree
Brenda Allison
Mark Amfahr



Diane Andersen
Brent Anderson
Dale Anderson
Dave Anderson
Polly Anderson
Dana Andrew
Kevin Apel
Lisa Babcock



Bob Baker
Sarvinder Bal
Jon Banitt
Donna Bappe
Michelle Bartz
Sara Baty
Dunky Beach
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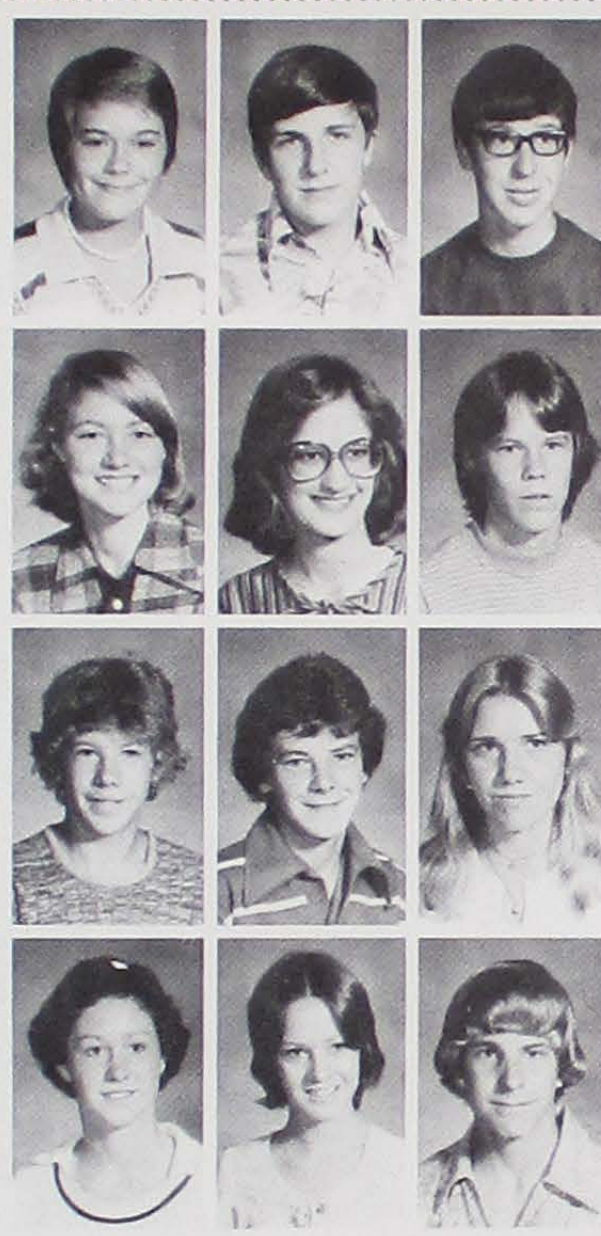




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Margaret Beaudry
Valerie Beavers
Linda Beck
Randy Beman
Jeanie Benbow
Jeff Benson

Tim Benson
Terri Bergeson
Brad Bergren
Laurie Betten
Audrey Betts
Mark Birdseye
Teresa Black

Kirk Blau
Phil Bohnenkamp
Tom Boston
Dawn Bowers
Nancy Bowman
Mark Boyles
Kathy Brainard



Kathy Brekke
Clayton Bratton
William Brearley

Lyn Breitsprecher
Melanie Britt
Dave Brown

Steve Brown
Tim Babcock
Jennifer Bump

Leslie Campbell
Tammy Cannon
Steve Capellen

Left: *THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT*. Jill Woodworth amuses herself with a cereal box string pipe. Far Left: *CAFETERIA DECISIONS*. John Martin contemplates the choices for lunch. Upper Left: *TAKING A BREAK*. Hilda Hsieh relaxes after an invigorating swim meet.

Chris Carey
Kurt Carlson
Tom Carlson



Julie Carr
Annette Carter
Mike Carstens



Brian Catus
Elly Chaplik
Lori Childs



Jennifer Christian
Cathy Christopher
Darsi Clem
Martha Clubine
Kayleen Coady



Lorie Coney
Kelly Corieri
Debby Cowan
Craig Cox
Paige Cox



Tim Cox
Karla Craig
Ellen Crawford
Bob Crockett
Deidre Cross



Tom Cysewski
Greg Daley
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Wanda Dass
Lori Davis



Mark Davis
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Lauren DeKovic
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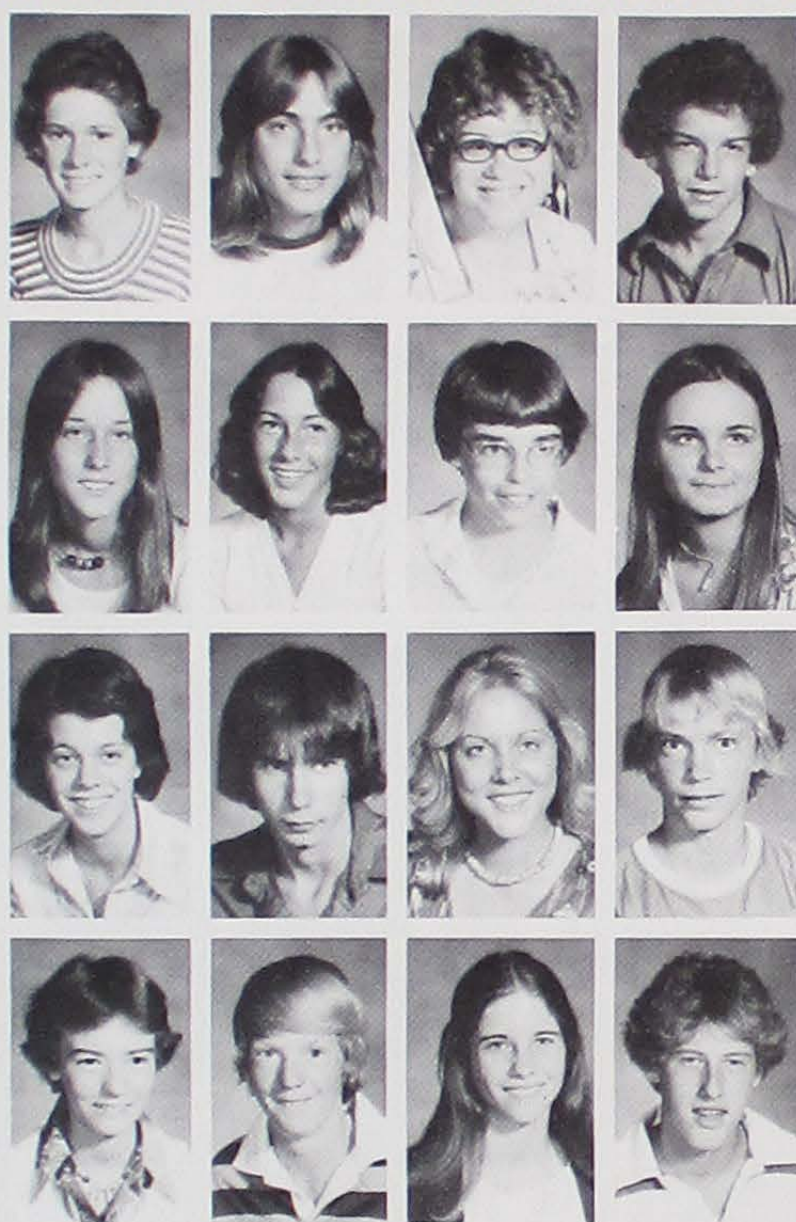


It was the year of the half hour situation comedy and the up and coming police oriented show. A total of five new comedies and four new police shows have appeared on the tube in 1976.

As a homeroom poll had shown, the favorite comedy shows of the year ranged from the fifties based "Happy Days" and "M*A*S*H" to the down-to-earth problems on "Welcome Back Kotter" and "One Day At A Time." Just as the bald-headed coolness of "Kojak"

was wearing off, two new shows rescued the police theme. A trio of lovely women in "Charlies Angels" was well liked by the male viewing audience just as the duo of handsome men on "Starsky and Hutch" turned on the female viewers.

A new type of show appeared on late night TV with the arrival of "NBC's Saturday Night." Chevy Chase and the Not Ready For Prime Time Players brought us a new brand of satire that made us laugh at ourselves. Many themes had come and gone but one remained a favorite: Saturday morning cartoons.

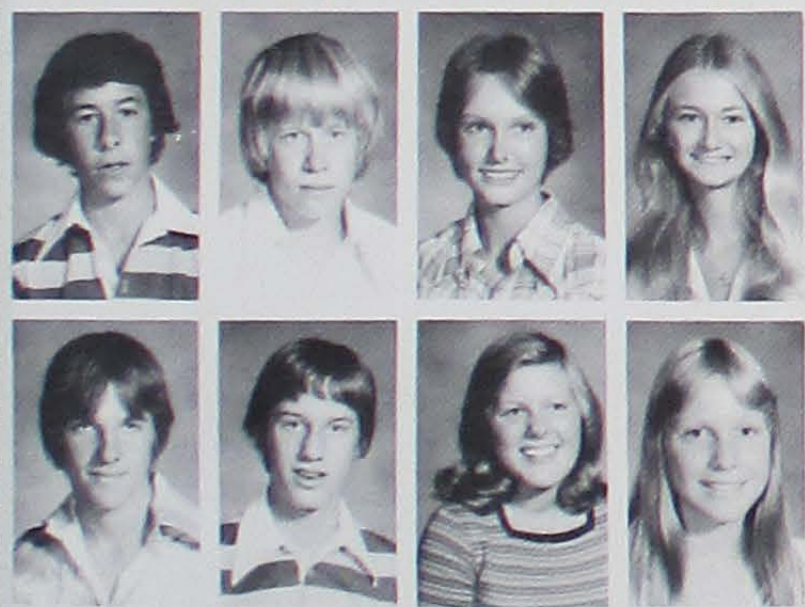


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Barb Dunlap
Kim Dunlap
Melissa Dunster

Pat Ellinghausen
Rich Elliott
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John Engelstad

Susan Even
Dan Ewan
Michelle Faas
Mark Falck



Gary Farmer
Kris Farrar
Mary Farrington
Robin Fawcett

Jeff Fawkes
David Fenton
Teresa Fields
Ann Finn

Upper Left: THE ATTACK. At the beginning of the half, the sophomore/junior squad kicks off to the anxiously awaiting seniors. *Center Right: IN DISGUST.* Tired and sweating, Mark Birdseye thinks about the last play. *Center Left: FOX TAMER.* Bobby Pederson gives his all to making girls talk. Girls Hush Day was one of the many activities planned during Homecoming week.

Many students agree that the Bicentennial saved our country's enthusiasm. A general feeling of disinterest had developed in America as citizens valued profits more than their fellow man.

The Bicentennial was just the thing to get America back on its feet and in the right direction. The year provided a reason for citizens to put aside their business and rediscover their common heritage. However, a touch of Americanism put a dark spot on our massive

celebration. Commercialization suddenly took over and we had everything from Uncle Sam banks to red, white and blue toilet seats. A sophomore commented, "It (the Bicentennial) was good because we should have more pride in our country. But it was ruined when people made money off of it."

Other students felt that the celebration was carried on a little too long. "By the time the fourth of July came around, it wasn't as fun as it should have been," said Jerilyn Griffiths. Although it happened in a not-so-nice way, the Bicentennial did help our country.



Robert Flatt
Todd Flesch
Dave Folkmann
Dave Frahm
Debra Frahm
Lisa Frangos
Karla Fritsch
Marge Fritz



Kelly Froning
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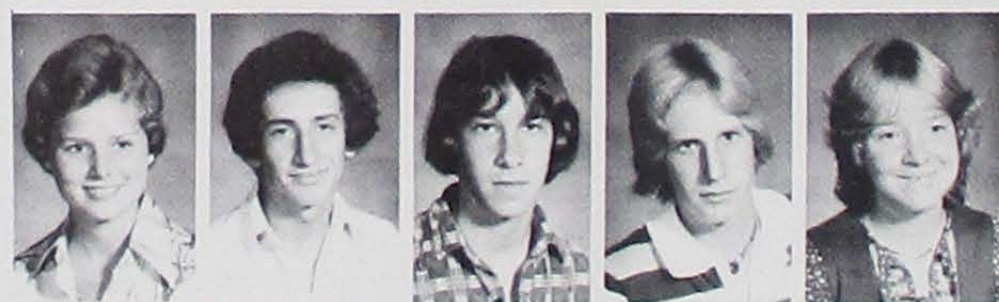
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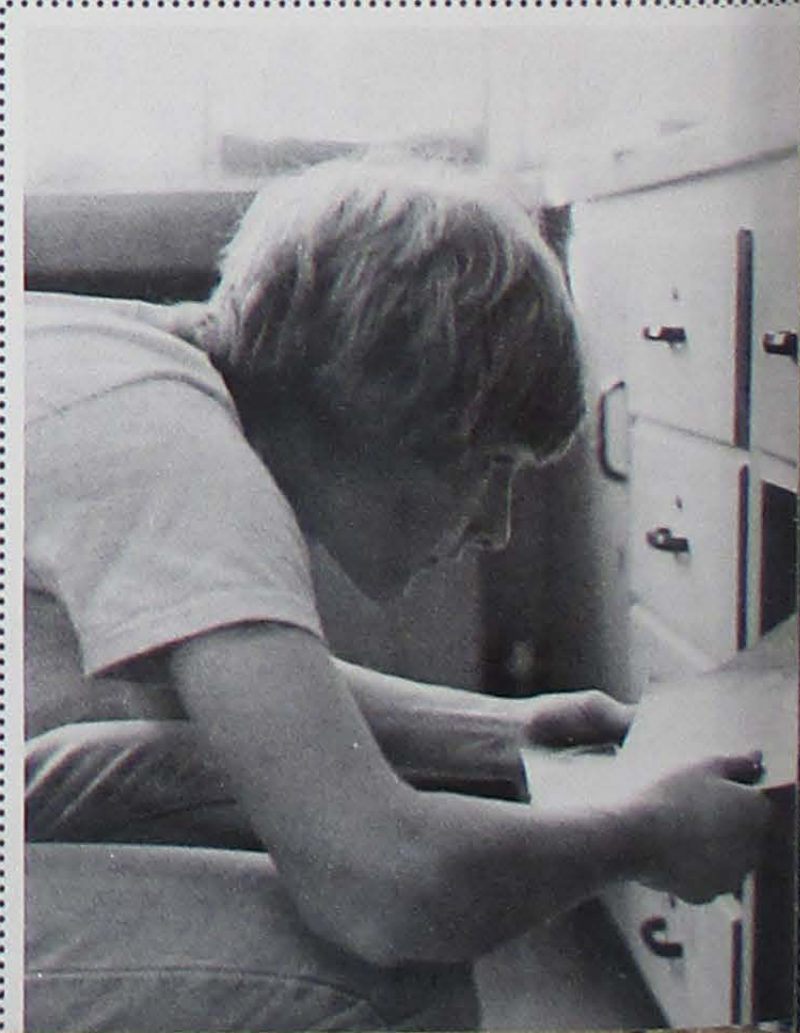
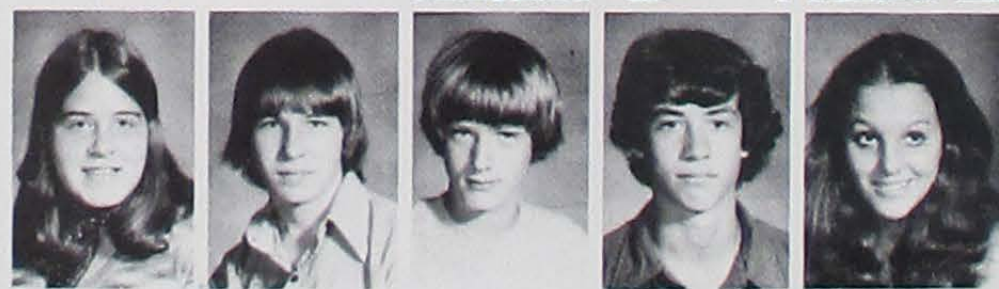
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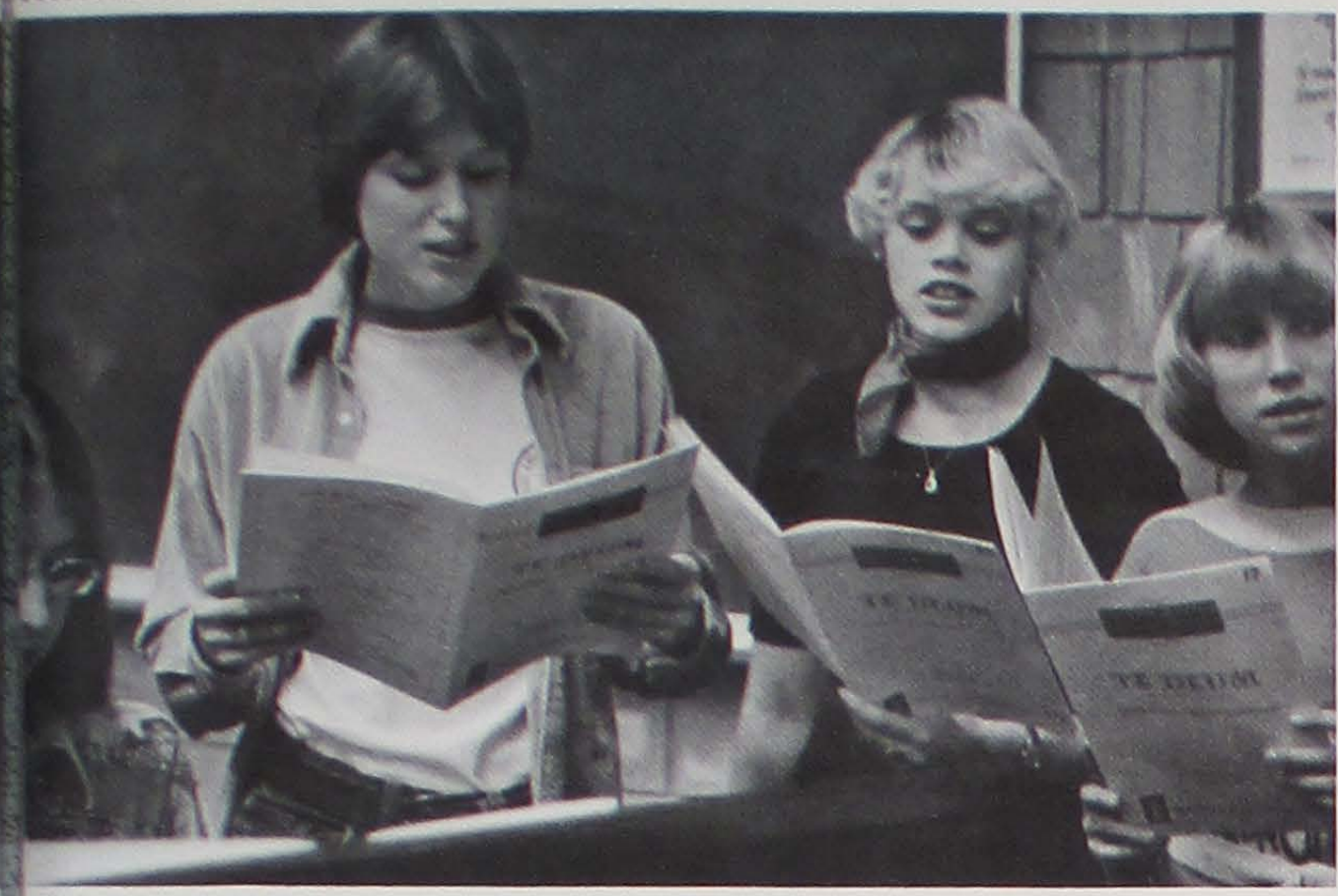


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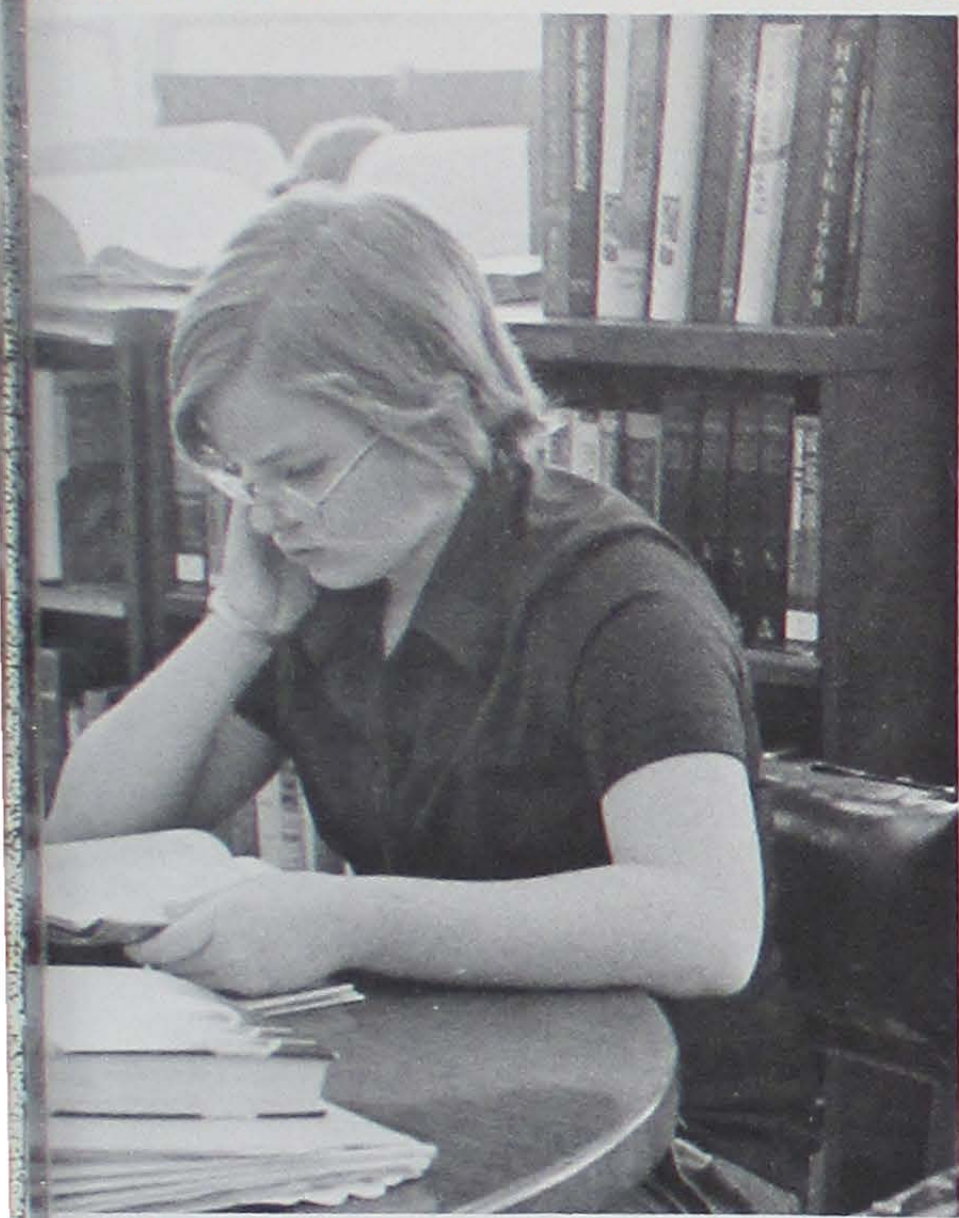




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Jeff Hetland



Jacki Hillman
Mark Hinders
Devon Hintz
Tim Hogan

Jane Hogle
Donald Holland
Eva Holt
Nelson Holter

Cheryl Holthaus
Mary Homer
Sue Ann Hook
Becky Hough

Pam Howard
Hilda Hsieh
Randy Hughes
Tim Hunziker



Julie Hutchison
Randy Inks
Sharon Jacobs
Cherie Jacobson

Brad Jamison
Dan Jeffrey
Lisa Jenison
Laura Jennings

Above Center; HARMONY PLUS. These sophomore songbirds are exercising their vocal chords during Treble Glee Club. *Center: TEST TOMORROW.* Stephanie Mercier is just one of the many students that can be found in the library the day before one of Mr. Whites history exams. *Below Center: BIOLOGY BUFF.* Trying to locate some materials for an assignment is this science student. Hopefully he will find the information useful and go on to ace his next test.

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Jennifer Jewell
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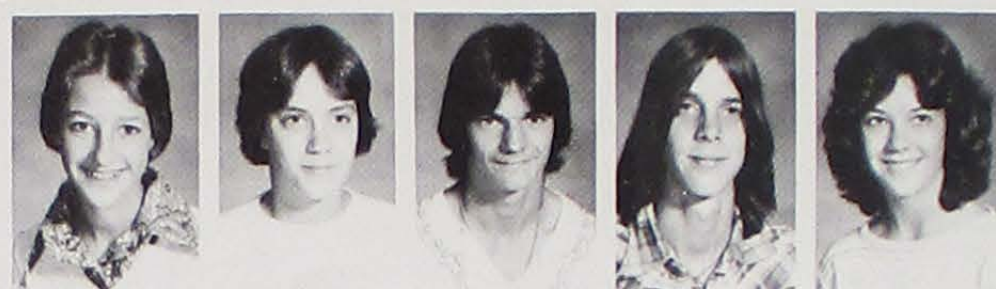
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Janna Kluge
Karen Kniss
Tim Knutson
Ken Kolb
Tami Kuhn



Cindy Laflen
Scott Laganieri
Theresa Lang
Jayne Larson
Timothy Larson



Kris Layton
Doug Lee
Alan Lem
Michael Lemanczyk
Jocelyn Lemish



Tami Lichtenberg
Joe Lijewski
Lex Lintz
Mary Kay Little
Laurie Littledike



Upper Right: SOPHOMORE CONVERSE.
Michelle Faas and Julie Rozeboom take a
quiet break during a free period. *Right:*
INTENSE CONCENTRATION: Gerilyn
Daniel takes down data for a science
experiment.

Brenda Lorenz
Thomas Lockett
Rick Lynch
Rod MacBride
Linda MacVey
Joan Maile



Sarah Malaby
Ann Manatt
Shayne Marquis
John Martin
June Martin
Karen Martinson





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hile other towns focus around their main streets or general stores, Ames has perhaps a "better" or at least a more exciting center of interest. Iowa State University is literally a life supporting structure providing Ames citizens with jobs, educations and entertainment. Over 50% of AHS students' parents worked for the university and the very substance of the town leaned toward Iowa State.

Because of their age, juniors and seniors often had the advantage of a more expanded range of things

to do. Sophomores, limited to a few driver's license owners, sometimes were at a loss for entertainment. Pizza joints and concerts supplied some "hot spots", but they wouldn't be here without college students as major patrons. One sophomore said, "We grow up 'college' and this is a good influence." Another commented that, "kids in Ames mature too fast."

There's one consolation to be seen if Iowa State wasn't here. Students could cruise to Gilbert on Saturday nights and see what the "big city kids" do on weekends!



Bert Mason
Mark Mather
Jeff Mathias
Steve Maxwell
Maura McCarley
John McCully

Jill McHone
JuliAnn McKelvey
John McKinney
Janet McNulty
John McNulty
Kern Meador

Tim Meals
Linda Mendenhall
Cheryl Mensing
Stephanie Mercier
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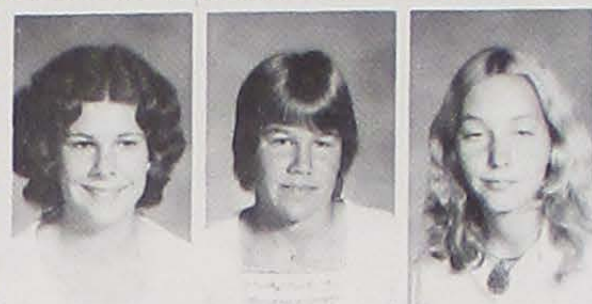
ver the past few years, AHS had developed a tremendous problem. With an increase of driving students, more cars came to school in the morning. This caused the parking lots to fill up fast and left many students without places to park their cars.

Several suggestions were made by the faculty and student body on how to prevent larger problems. The possibilities were narrowed down to three. The first solution was to pave the overflow lot and extend the

existing lot. This suggestion would be quite costly for the school district. Another idea was to sell a sticker for a small amount of money to those students who wished to park their cars on school property. Parking lot supervisors would have been assigned to check the cars and give referral slips to those cars not displaying the sticker. A third possible solution was to ban all sophomore's cars from the school lots. All of these solutions were objected to by various groups of people. As it looked, the parking lot problem would go on forever.



Barb Moore
Marcia Moore
Janet Morgan



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Joe Muench
Karin Muff



Scott Murray
Aliya Mushtaq
Robert Musselman



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Harold Nagle
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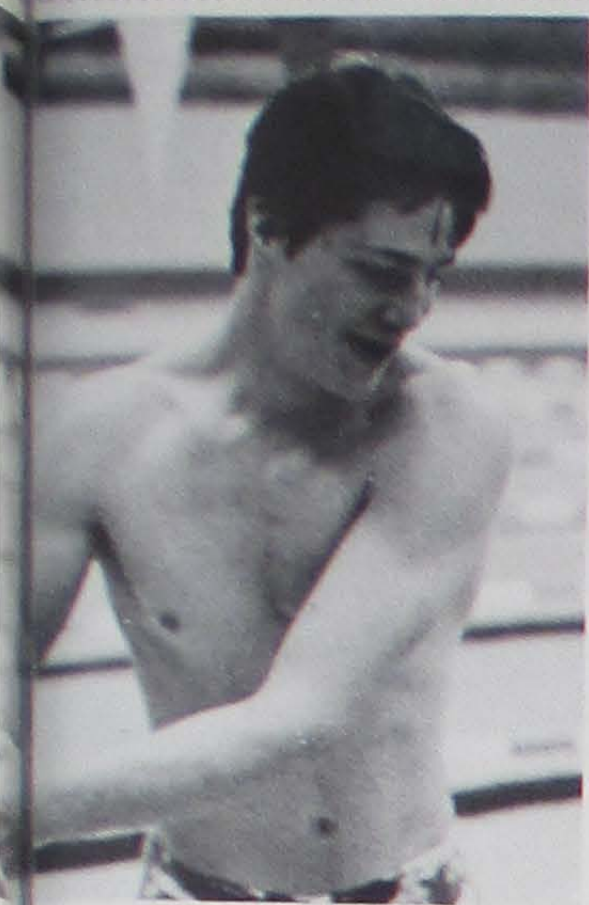
Upper Center: ANCHORS AWAY. Swimmer Bret Fuller shows a freshman team member the fastest possible way to get into the water. *Lower Right: IMC BOUND.* Mr. Duea gives final instructions to students as he hands out the exam that they missed the day before. *Lower Left: HIDE-N-SEEK.* Trying to get a better view of his fascinating microscopic germs, is sophomore Todd Flesch.

Mike Neeley
Kristie Nervig
Mike Nervig
Mark Newell
Phil Nickey
Nichelle Nims



Bob Nowlin
Eric Olson
Julie Olsson
Troy Ontko
Dawn Ostrem
Michelle Owen





Richard Parrish
Paul Pattee
Eric Pearce
Bryan Pearson
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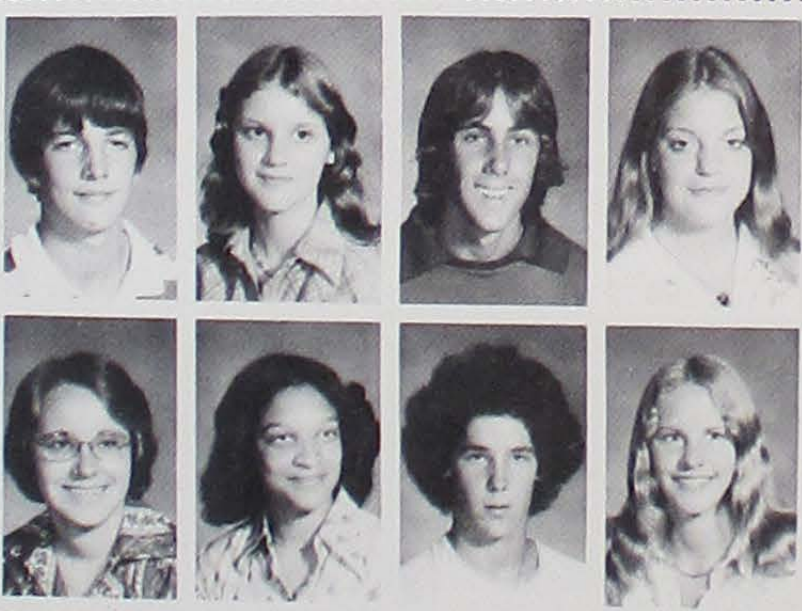


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Eric Rawson
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Jaci Reed
Pamela Regei

Debbie Ricci
Anne Richards
Jill Richardson
Kim Rickard



David Ricketts
Deb Ries
Tom Riggs
Mary Riley

Kelly Rineberger
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Todd Robinson
Kathy Rod

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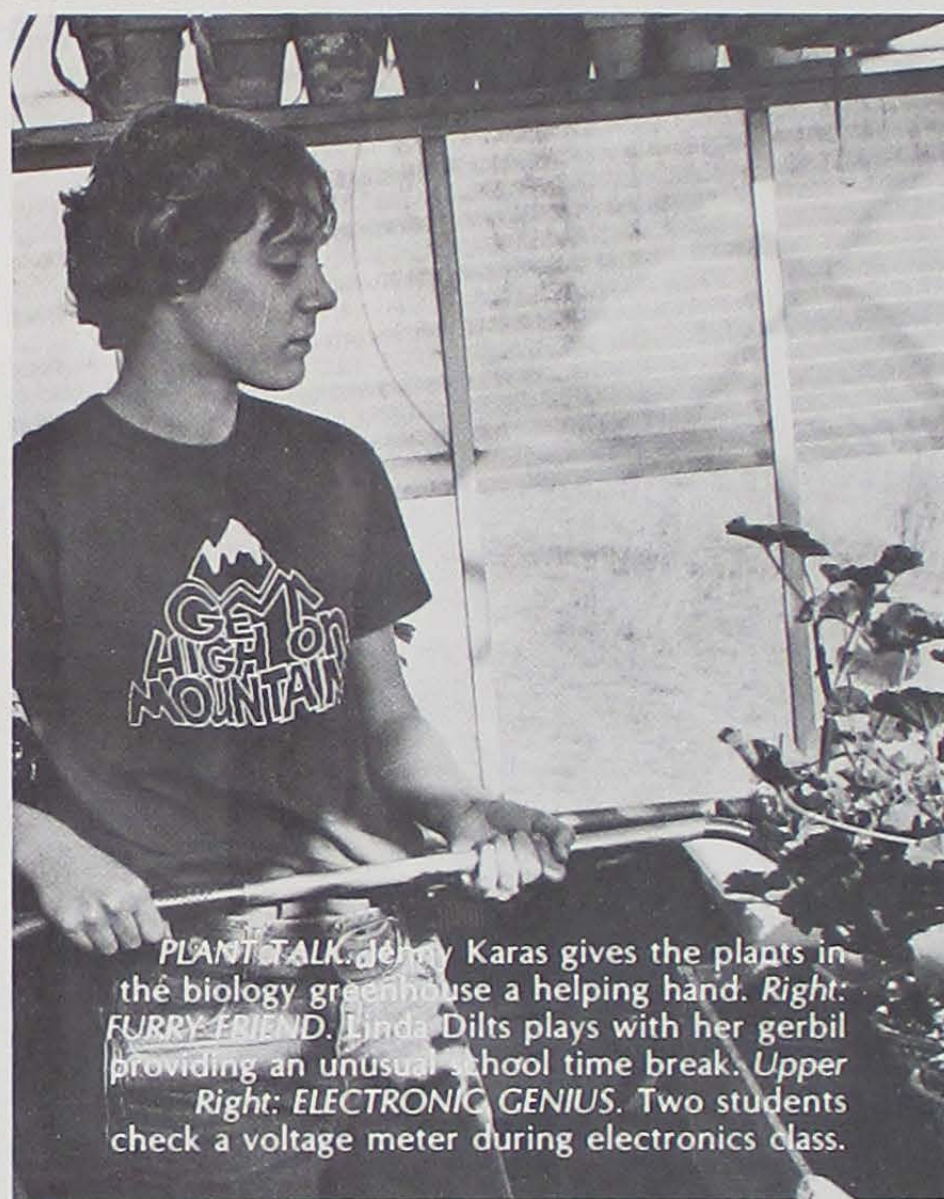
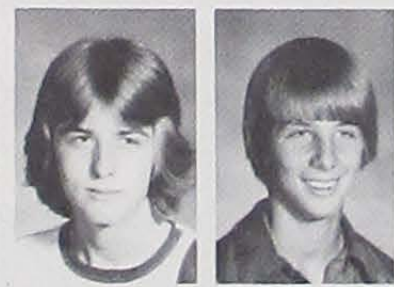
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Al Schnormeier
Chris Schroeder



PLANT TALK. Jerry Karas gives the plants in the biology greenhouse a helping hand. **Right: FURRY FRIEND.** Linda Dilts plays with her gerbil providing an unusual school time break. **Upper Right: ELECTRONIC GENIUS.** Two students check a voltage meter during electronics class.

Allen Schumann
Lori Schwartz
Patty Scott
Nancy Sederburg
Dean Seidel
Rick Self
Randy Sevde



Jane Shahan
Brent Shanks
Julie Shaw
Roslyn Shears
Jeremy Shires
Ken Shildt
Karen Shoeman





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Modern dance provided a different and new type of gym class for sophomores anxious to get away from the traditional gym shorts and T-shirt curriculum.

Instead, leotards and tights with music to move by offered students a P.E. credit as well as another aspect of the fine arts.

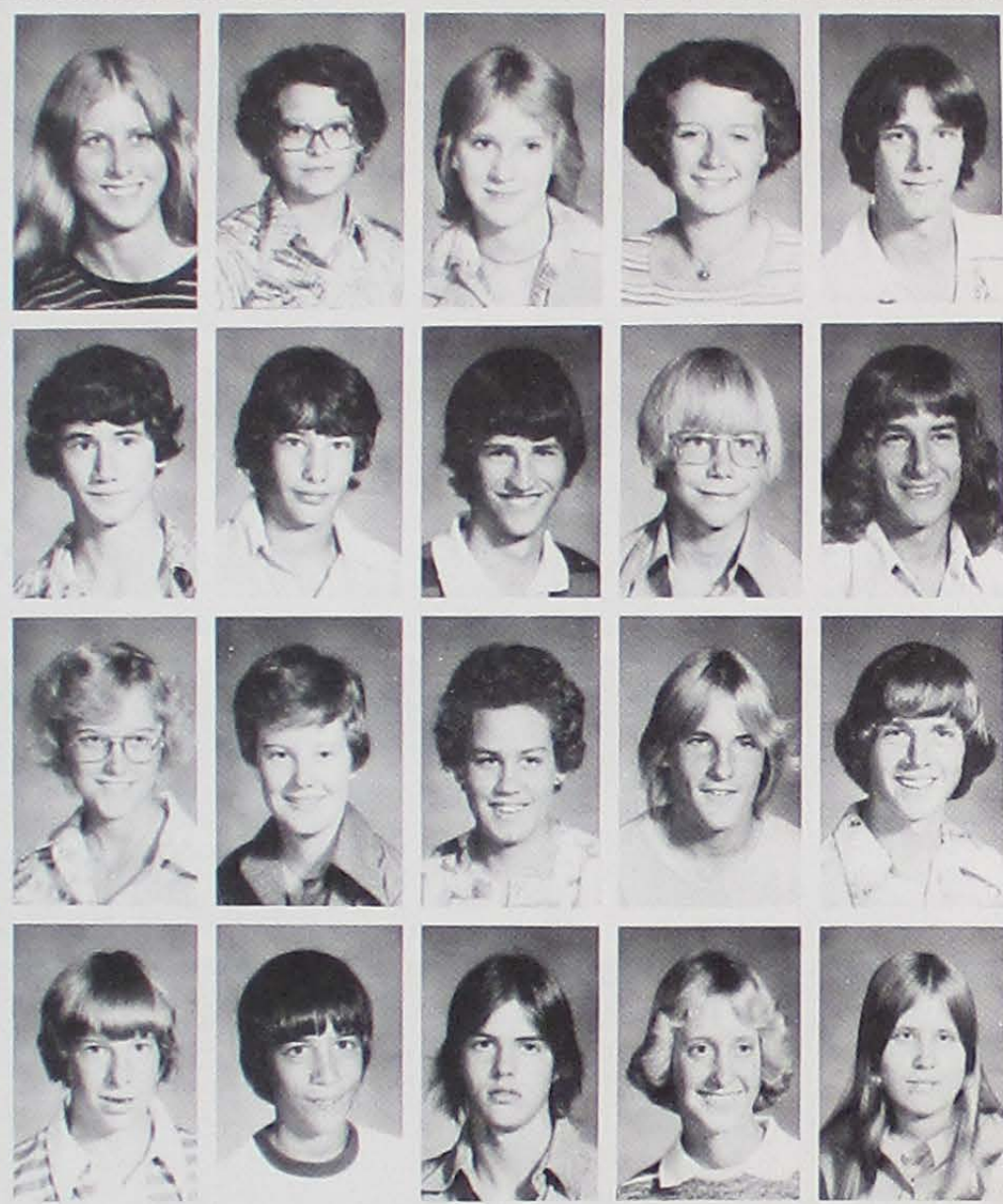
Approximately 45% of modern dance students were sophomores. With a wider choice of electives, they could

choose to take a course and thus be in the class for the sole reason of wanting to.

Babal Bal took "mo dance" because "somebody told me it was fun."

Jill Woodworth took it as a release or break from her routine schedule. "It's something different than sitting in a classroom, you can jump around a lot."

Mary Kautzky, modern dance instructor, attributed the high enrollment in her classes to "its easy adaptability to all ages and technical ability."



Tammy Shook
Deanna Short
Karen Shreve
Vanessa Shubert
Randy Silverthorn

Don Simmons
Martin Simpson
Geoff Sisson
David Skarshaug
Ken Skjoldal

Laura Slavik
Anne Sletten
Glenda Smith
Ralph Smith
Tom Smithson

Damon Snyder
Dave Sogard
Joel Songer
Debbie Sorenson
Kathy Sorenson



Nancy Sprowell
Eliot Stadler
Vicki Stahler
Paula Starcevic
Susan Stark

Fran Stephans
Michelle Sterk
Sharri Stokke
Paul Stritzel
Craig Stromer



long standing tradition, SLC's necessity was challenged by more than a few sophomores. Abolition remained out of the question, so "involuntary participants" had to resort to other methods of "busting out."

With the addition of the foolproof "D. Impecoven" stamp, fake or forged passes became almost obsolete. Sophomores used such tactics as adding names to the passes or the old "sign out for the bathroom" trick. This infamous

strategy involved taking 20 minutes in the bathroom, time which could be much better spent in the lobby, and usually was.

Linda Mendenhall said sophomores could often "talk their way out" of a period in SLC. Sob stories and brown nosing skills came in handy for some students as they hoped for believing teachers. Others settled for a 45 minute nap.

Once amidst locker paddles and age old role calls, sophomores tried, sometimes successfully, sometimes in vain, to "beat the system."

Alice Stuve
Clara Suarez
Linda Sutter
Cheryl Swanson
Kevin Swenson



Jeff Swett
Patt Symons
Sina Tajdari
Kurt Tallman
Ben Thacker



Galen Thies
Melody Thies
Lynn Thompson
David Tiffany
Kelly Tigges



Peter Tipton
Paul Torgeson
Karla Tostlebe
Robin Trickle
Liz Triplett



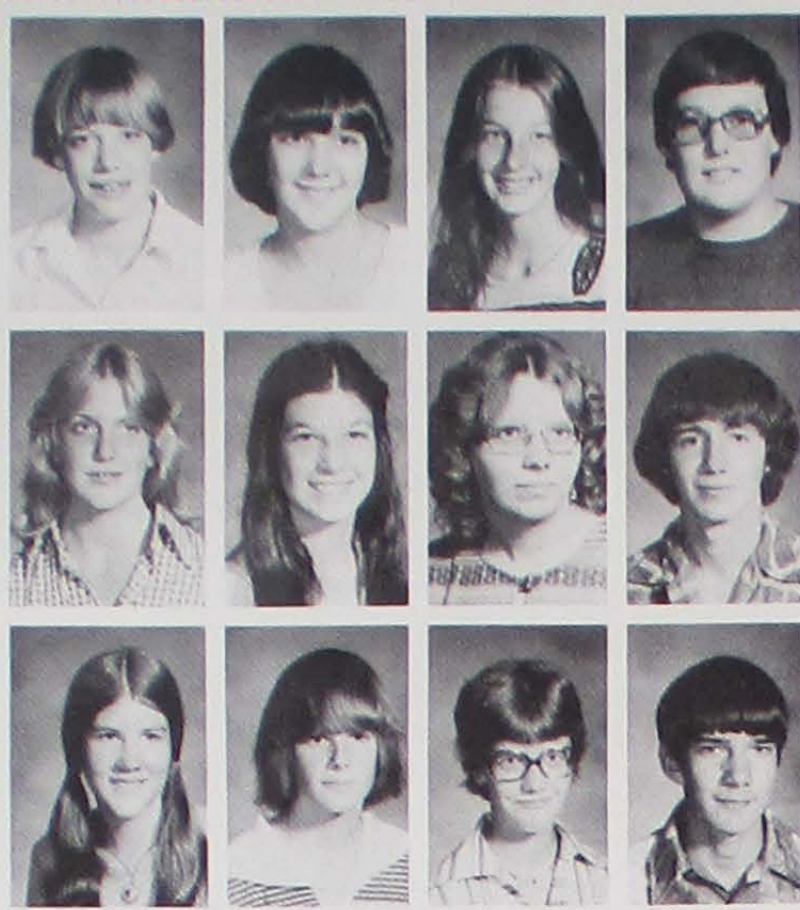
Upper Middle: DAYDREAMING DUO. Obviously spotting something more interesting than their books, are these two SLC sitters, *Lower Middle: DESIGN DILEMMA.* Contemplating her next drawing composition, is sophomore Sue Even. Drawing I is a popular course in the school's art program.

Dan Tryon
Phil Ulvestad
Angela Vacek
Linda Van Guilder



Cindy Vondra
Gigi Vondra
Ilona Von Godany
Craig Voss

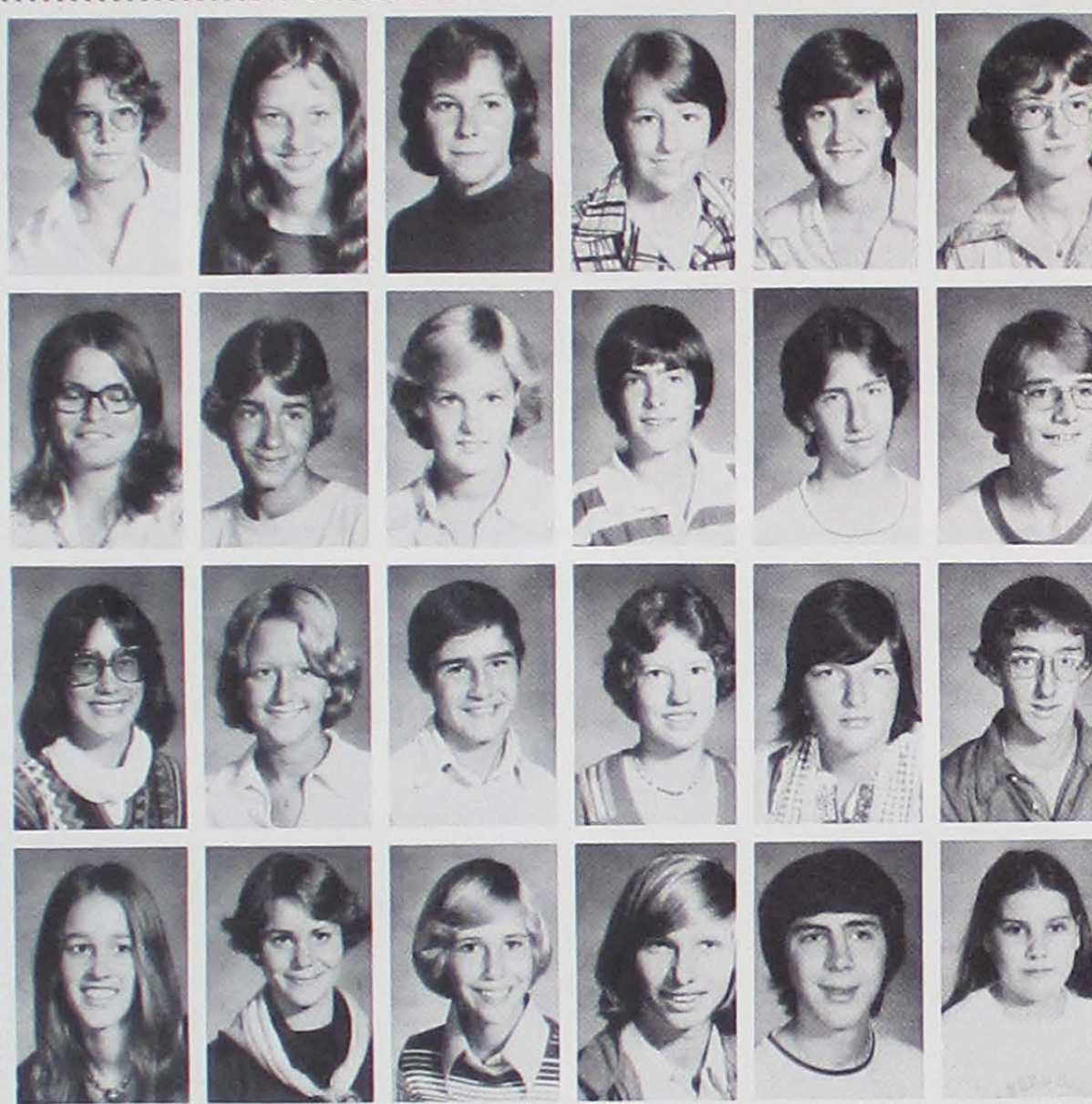




Kathy Wagner
Kelly Walker
Michele Ward
David Warren

Ann Watson
Liz Weber
Cosette Welch
Robert Wells

Cheryl Wessel
Neil Wessman
Ellen Westerlund
David Whattoff



Jeff Wheelock
Kim Whetstone
Lori Whitmer
Lynn Whitmer
Janell Whitefield
Kim Widener

Debra Wiese
Scott Wiggins
Cathy Wilson
Tim Wiser
Mike Woods
Norman Woods

Jill Woodworth
Shari Wooldridge
Dave Wolley
Carolyn Wright
Candy Yockstick
Dave Young

Julie Yungclas
Gina Zaffarano
Dee Zimmerman
Ray Barber
David Booth
Julie Boozell

beating the system



Tina Clark
Jim Hagert
Ranee Hansen

Curtis Hart
Cheryl Hutchinson
Dean Jones

SOPHOMORES NOT
PICTURED:
Erin Affleck
Becky Bell
Laurie Bultena
Diane Crow
Terry Gealow
Mary Gratto
Judy Harris
Mike Loos

Steven Luft
Rich Mathis
Gina Overholtzer
Todd Pals
Tammy Roemig
Nimmi Solomon
Sharon Strain
Dave Van Patten
Lori Voss
Ken Williams

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It takes a lot of energy” said Nancy Brown of her position as coordinator of the Alternative Program. This newly established program is available to students not achieving success in regular classes. It is not for under-achievers, but for students who neither enjoy nor benefit from traditional classrooms and education.

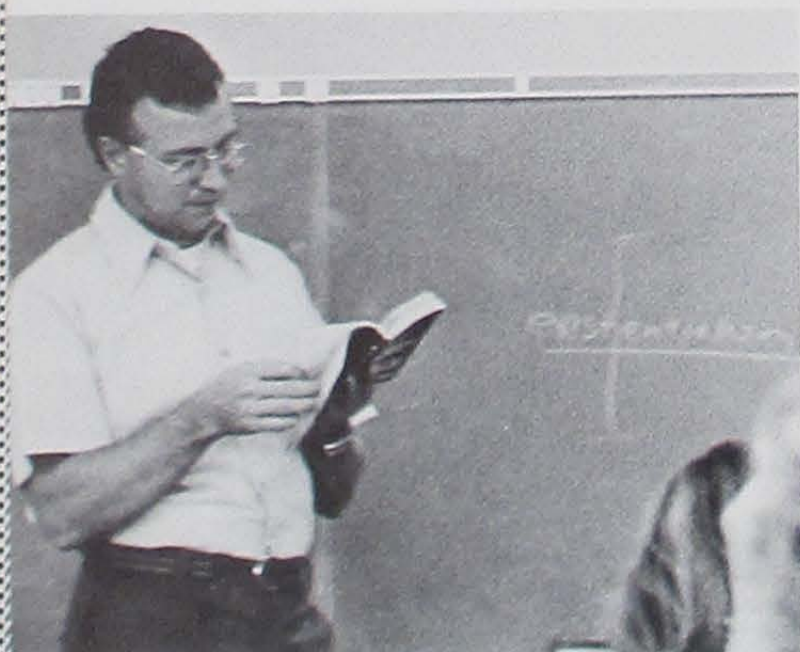
Nancy, as she prefers to be called, came to Ames from Massachusetts as a VISTA volunteer. She began teaching at the now-defunct Main Street School, which led to the High School program.

Students in the Alternative Program attended an average of three traditional classes, and also met in small groups and worked on their own under an individually oriented program. They must meet the same credit requirements as students in traditional school. The main difference lies in the student-teacher ratio. Nancy feels it is essential that she be able to personally

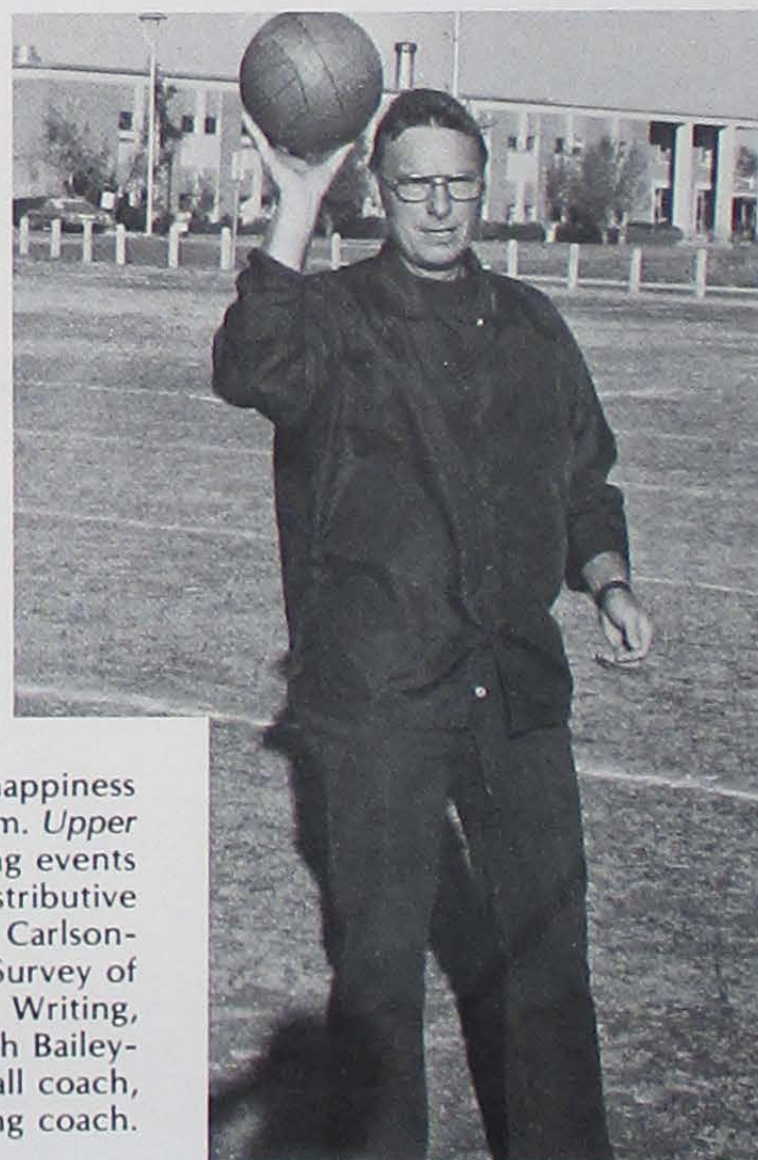
meet with and help each student daily. The students are “In a position to teach me too”. One of the program’s goals is to assure its students that they “do have the power to change some things, and can accept the things you can’t change.

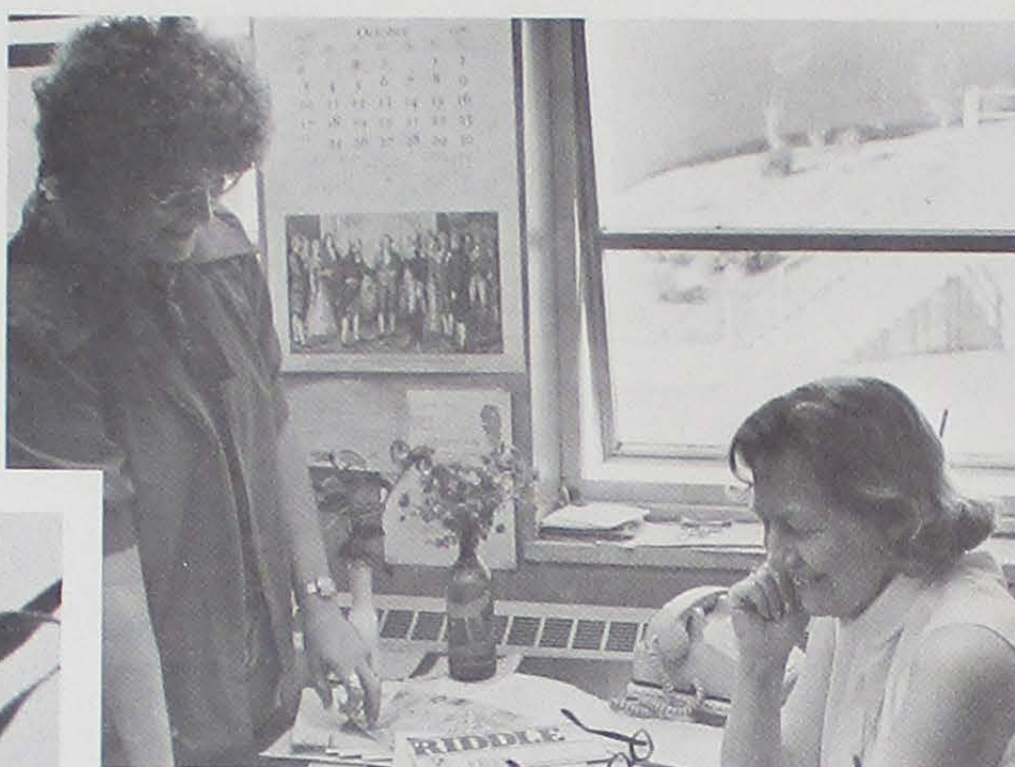


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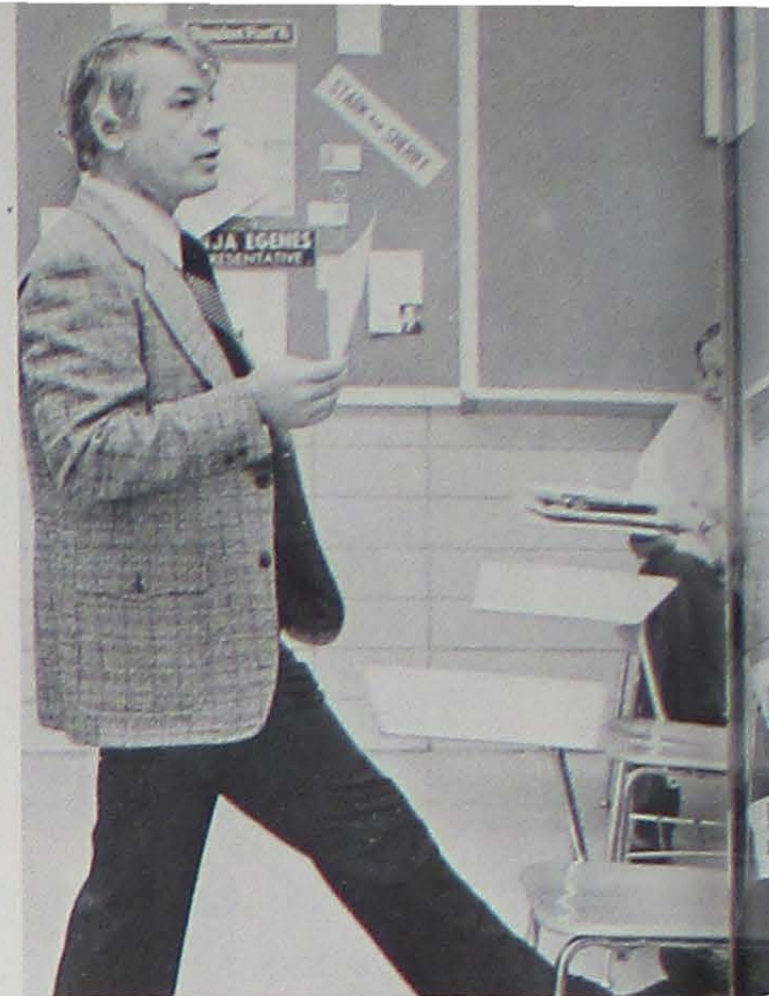
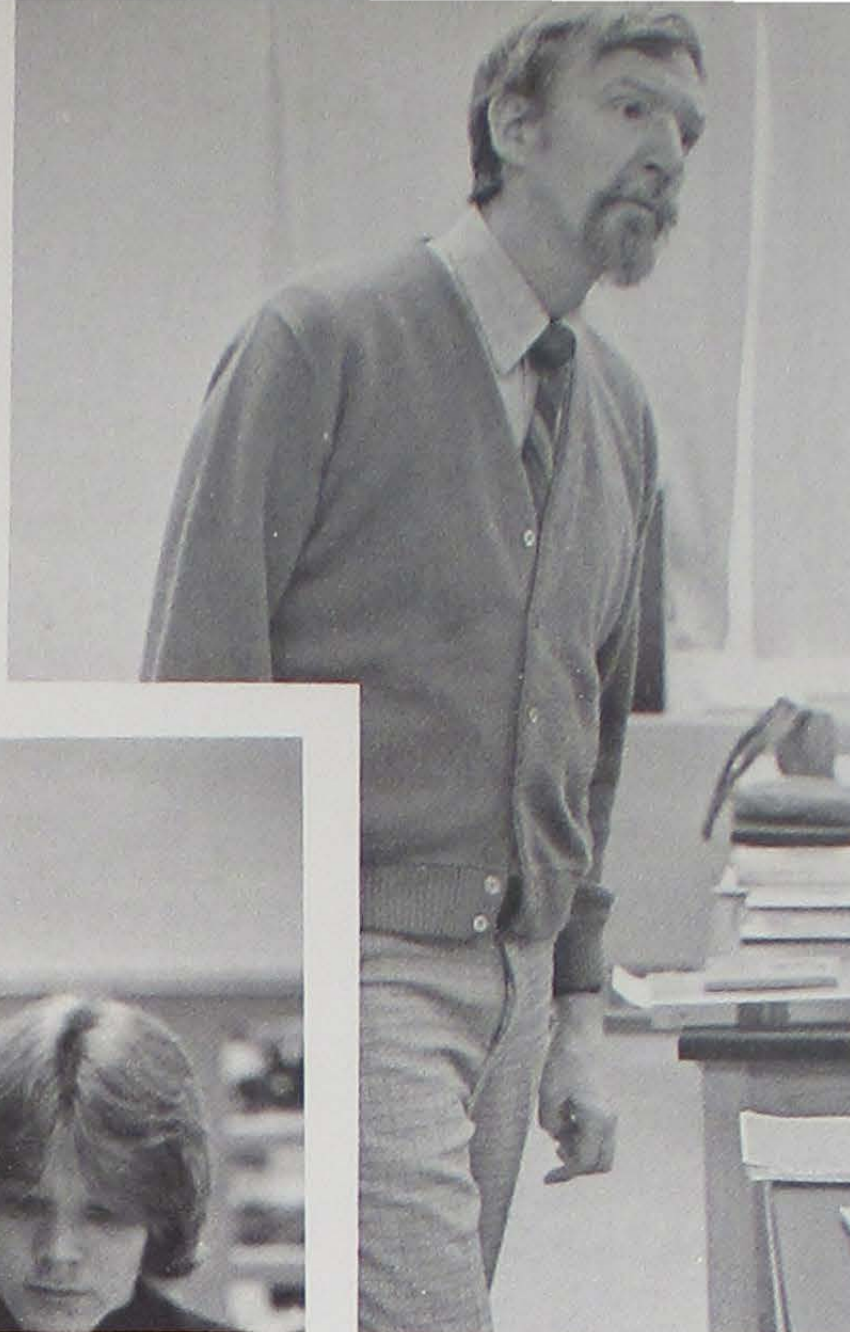
Inset: Nancy Brown shows a sign of happiness to her students-Alternative Program. Upper Left: Darrill Abel discusses the coming events with his Senior Deca students-Distributive Practices; Deca Sponser. Left: Samuel Carlson-English Literature, English 10, Survey of American Literature, Creative Writing, Perspectives in Literature. Right: Keith Bailey-Physical Education; assistant football coach, assistant wrestling coach.



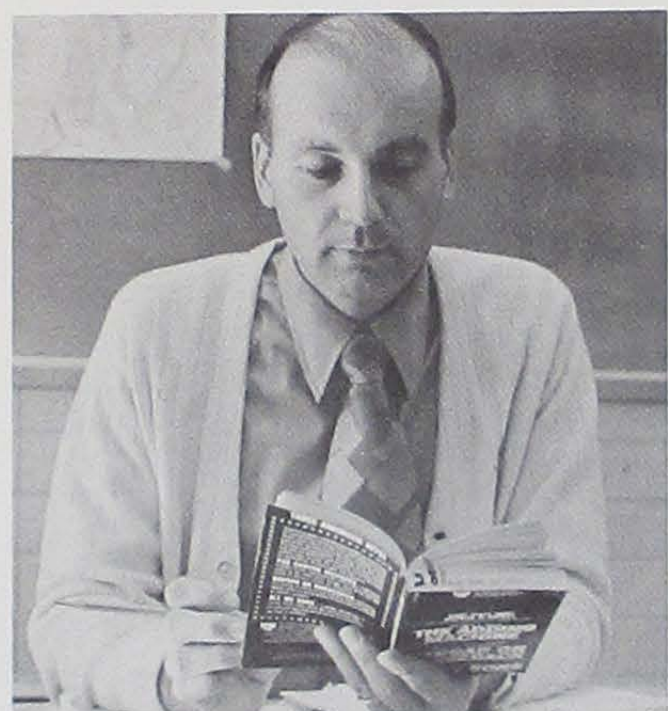


Far Upper Left: Cathy Bates-School Nurse. Far Center Left: Pauline Caldwell settles an account with Jerrold Swenson-General Treasurer, Secretary. Far Lower Left: LoAnn Campbell helps Junior Rick Thompson find references for his research paper-English 10, American Literary Masterpieces, Survey of American Literature. Lower Left: Barbara Alvord-Associate Principal for Building and Grounds. Above: Sheryl Barta advises a student on their future plans-Career Education supervisor. Far Center Right: Esther Buttrey points out a typing error to Sophomore Tom Cysewski-Accounting 1,2, Typing 1-A,2, Business Communications. Far Upper Right: LuAnn Brown and Dorothy Brown discuss plans on the proposed new library and IMC facilities-Secretary, Librarian. Upper Center: Grace Bauske defines a word for a troubled student-English 10, Value Definition, Honors English 10, Perspectives in Literature; Senior Class Sponsor. Below Center Left: Mary Buck-Biology B; Science IMC resource assistant.

Jerry Dunn gets his point across to listening students-Physical Science 1,2, Biology A. *Far Upper Right:* Bill Enquist-Economics, American Political Behavior, Young Democrats and Republicans Clubs Sponser. *Far Lower Right:* George Duvall helps Senior Jay Willsher with a problem in the Math IMC-Intermediate Algebra, Algebra 1,2,3,4. *Inset:* John Forssman prepares himself for another day of classes-Honors American Literature, Survey of American Literature, American Literary Masterpieces. *Lower:* Jim Duea-American History; assistant football and track coach.



FORSSMAN



"P

lifestyle" is English teacher John Forssman's description of his profession.

An English teacher for 13 years, Forssman has spent eight of them at Ames High. Previously, he taught five years at East Waterloo, during what

he called the "turbulent, rebellious 60's."

Ten of Forssman's 13 years have been spent teaching American Literature.

The others have been distributed between World Literature, Sophomore English, and Humanities.

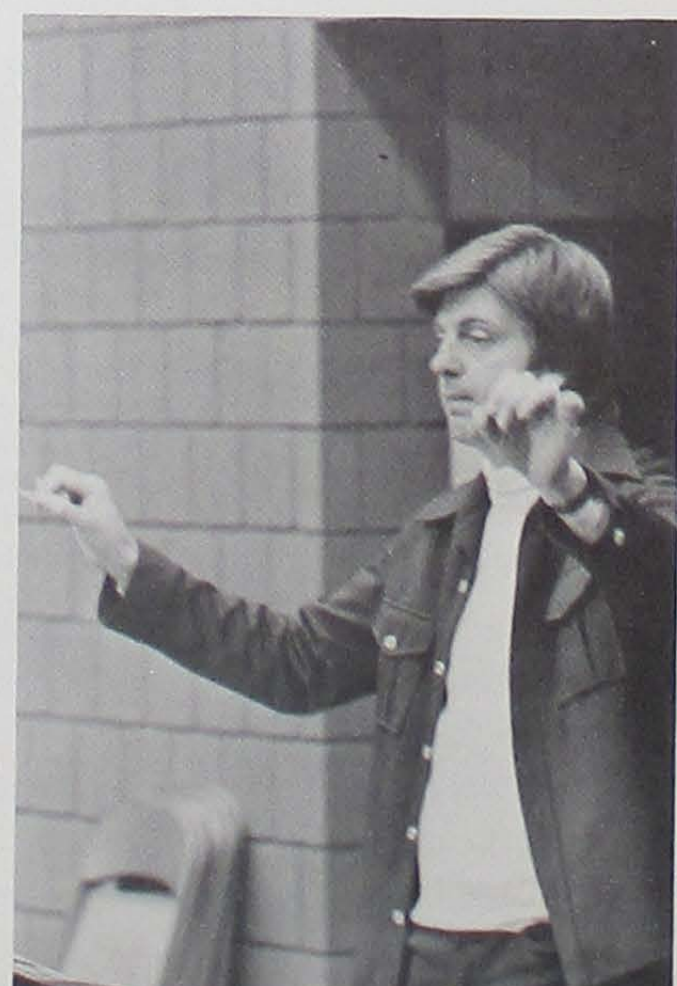
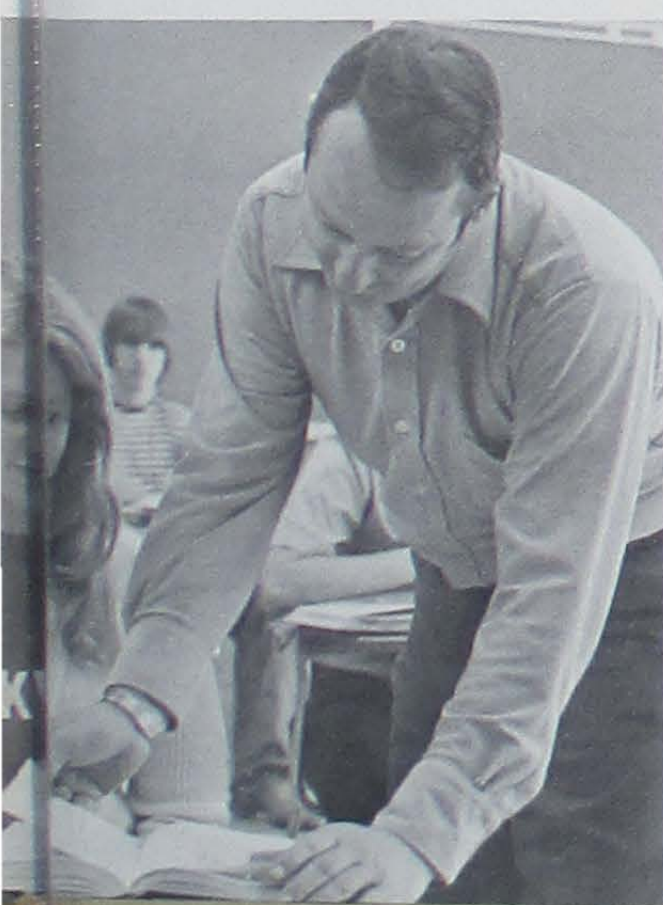
Forssman enjoys his profession, and feels he is, in essence, "being paid to discover meaning."

Asked if he grew tired of rereading the classics every year, Forssman replied that "students come each year with new ideas about them." "Each year," he said, "I get closer to the truth in a great piece of literature-through the students."

Forssman believes in the average student, not just the A student, and that literature can and does contribute to the "education of a person's imagination." He expressed the idea that one who studies literature is more tolerant of the characters one finds in life.



Far Upper Right: Sharon Falck is always willing to listen to troubled students-Guidance, Special Needs Coordinator. Far Middle Right: Kay Garret: Guidance, Personal Relationships. Far Lower Right: Homer Gartz-Marching, Concert and Stage Band Lessons. Lower Middle: Dave Fleming thumbs through pamphlets in the Career Education Center-Guidance; Student Council Sponser, Cycle Club Sponser. Far Lower Left: Merle Garman finds the correct answer for Junior Nancy Rockwell-Business Organization and Management, EBCE coordinator, Business Law; Junior Executive Sponser. Lower Left: Kay Fedo-Special Education EMR. Center: Ralph Farrar-Principal. Left: Don Faas helps Senior Scott Stephan decide on his plans for the future-Technical and Industrial coordinator; Health Occupations coordinator, VICA Sponser.



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His coordinator of the Career Education Program in the Ames Community School District, Cal Halliburton found himself working closely with the administrators, teachers, students and community. Through this program, he hoped students would be able to decide for themselves what they want to do, rather than always seeking help from counselors, parents and friends. "The more time and effort you have behind you, the more familiar you'll get to making decisions."



The Career Education Program also brought about "one's awareness of self and the different roles of life." This discovery came when students visited and worked at different jobs to find out what the job involved. Through these means, the students better found out which career was best for them and how to prepare themselves for it. Halliburton felt that experience helped to keep students from being "plugged into slots" by the people around them.

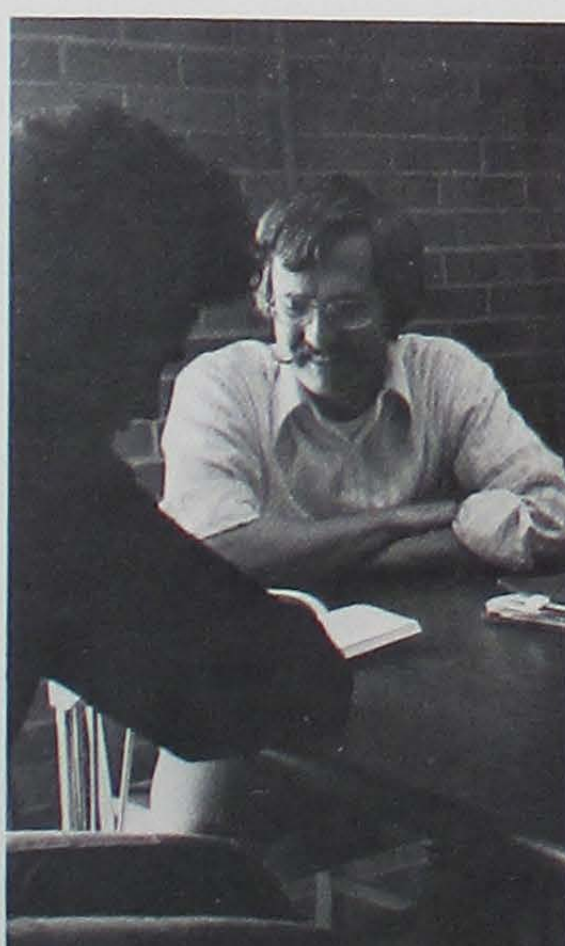
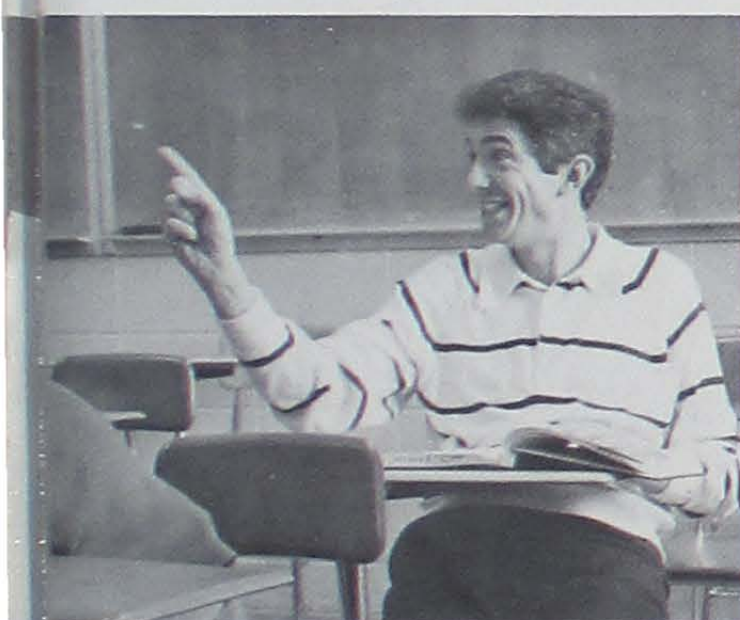
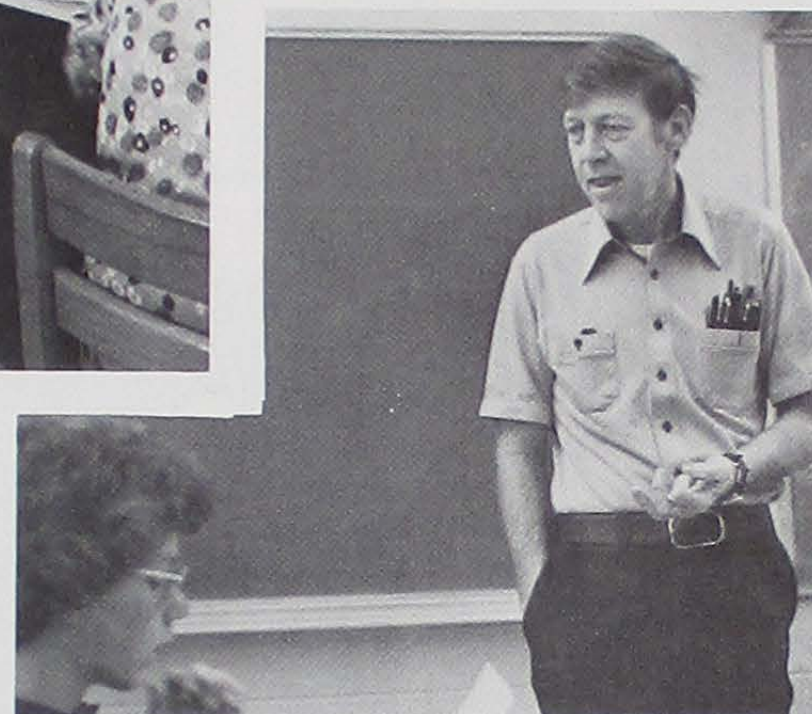
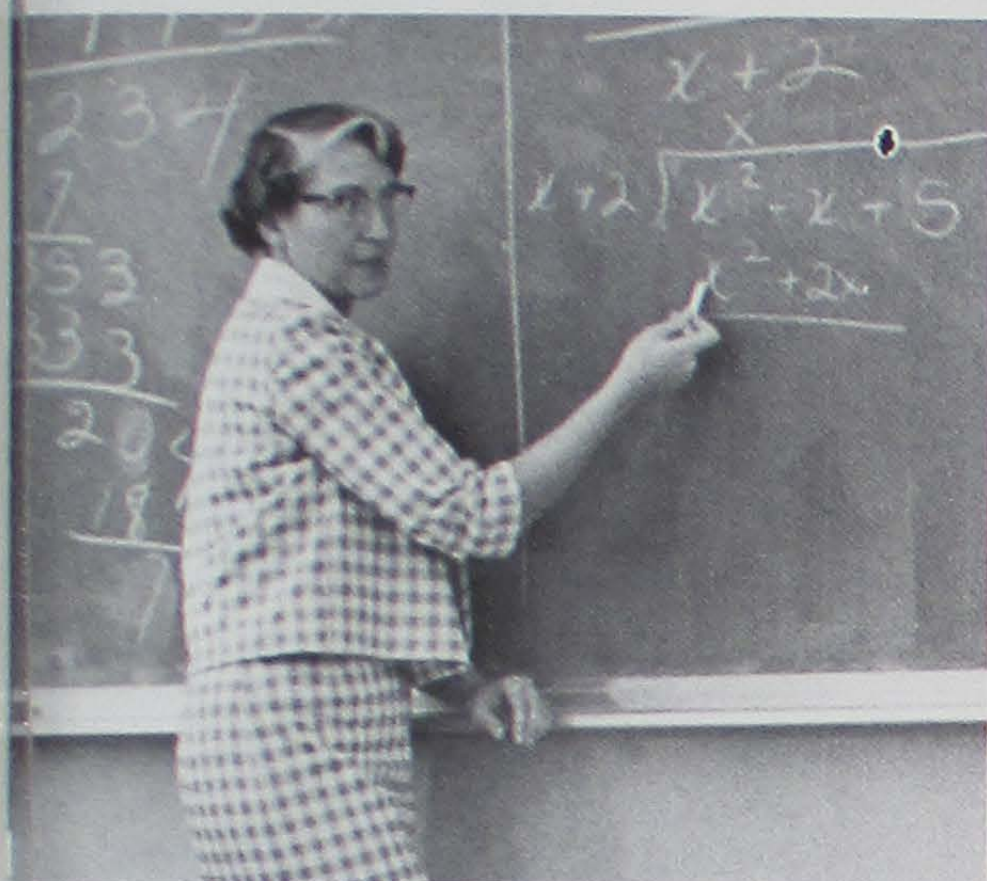
Since there is considerable "thrust on academics," the Career Education Program enables the student who had never really been interested in academics, explore for himself and carry out the trade that he found worthwhile. The program was also a useful tool to those who had taken enough credits, and were interested in exploring what was in store for the future.

Along with working with the program, Halliburton taught two Industrial Arts classes that let him "accomplish things I've always dreamt about!"



Inset: Cal Halliburton-Industrial Arts, special needs, Career Education Program coordinator. *Left:* Ron Green, intent on the game -Athletic trainer. *Above:* Dorothy Gugel instructs a class in printmaking-Printmaking, 2-D Expression, Painting, Photography, Fabric Sculpture. *Right:* Jean Hagert with sophomore Lauren Dekovic modeling for a drawing class-Drawing, Comm. Design, Sculpture, Weaving, Fabrics, 3-D Express., Adv. Drawing, Environ. Art, Art Hist.





Clockwise From Upper Left: Ken Hartman-Chemistry A, Chemistry B. Wayne Hansen glares at the camera-English 10 workshop, Theatre Arts, Drama Activities, Discussion and Arg., Thespians sponsor. Dale Heideman-Computer Science, Informal Geometry, Mathematics Vert. Curriculum. William Holt directs the Varsity Band-Varsity Band. Dennis Hurd talks with senior John Hatten-Project English. Anna Huffer- Secretary to Dorothy Brown. Keith Hilmer-Analytic Geometry, Calculus 1,2; Trigonometry, Algebra 1. Robert Heiberger-Driver Education, Asst. B-ball, Golf. Marylin Hanson does an algebra problem in class-Mathematics Dept. Coordinator, Algebra 3,4; Geometry. Center: Jean Hassebrock-Textiles & Clothing, Housing, and Child Development.

Upper Right: Bob Impecoven-Algebra 3,4, Formal Geometry; assistant wrestling coach, assistant boys' track coach. Darlene Impecoven-Secretary. Bob and Darlene Impecoven check over the attendance sheet
Lower Right: Tom Jorgenson with a cup in hand and feet on desk, lounges before homeroom-Sociology, American History; assistant football coach, girls' track coach. Inset: Steve Linduska-Mass Media, Discussion and Argumentation, English 10. Lower Left: Mary Kowtsky leads Modern Dance class in warmups-Modern Dance 1,2,3,4; Drill team and performing dance club sponser.



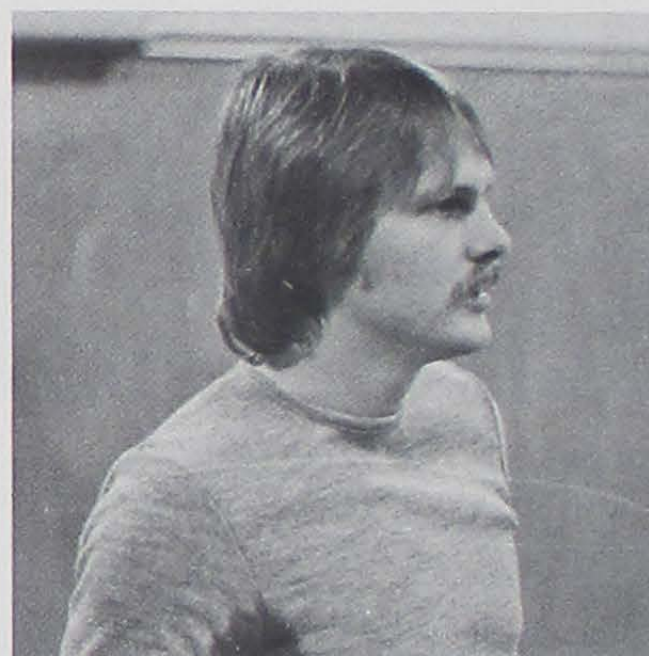
"N ever do anything for the sake of doing it" says Steve Linduska, Mass Media introduction and workshop teacher. It is interesting that one so individualistic as Linduska teaches a class dealing with the masses . . .

The 'masses' are made up of individuals, and mass media must be effective through the individual.

These individuals, Linduska feels, should be informed of the power of the media, and that they should not just accept whatever it presents.

Linduska believes there is an overabundance of cliché in the average person's life. "So many are on a conveyor belt" he says. Another strong feeling is that of a misuse of 'individuality'. "People say: 'I can do anything I want to' to get out of doing things-individuality should be used creatively."

"So many people," he explains,



LINDUSKA

"get up in the morning and read themselves in the paper." People read the popular causes, learn to love the idols of the day, learn to disapprove or approve of the popular issues, and are thus set for their day-living only as a regurgitator of the latest fads and news.

Linduska personally retains no inclination for fads, maintaining that "to give of yourself is the most important thing."



Upper Left: Phil Johnson-Formal Geometry, Informal Geometry; Football and Tennis head coach. Upper Middle: Pat Lawler-Business Math, Accounting 1,2, Typing 2; assistant boys' basketball coach. Upper Right: Fern Lawler-Physical Education; Cheersquad sponser, assistant girls' track coach. Right Center: Fay Larkins-Secretary. Lower Right: Sigfrid Lybeck-English 10, Grammer Review, Survey of American Literature. Bottom Right: Bud Legg-American History, Sociology; girls' basketball coach. Bottom Left: Ron Kuhnle-Ceramics, Jewelry, 3D Expression, Rakuing. Center Bottom Left: Suzanne Kruse-Physical Education; girls' gymnastics coach, girls' tennis coach. Center Upper Left: James Jones-Physics A. Upper Center: George McBride-Audio Visual. Center: Dennis McClelland-French, German.

Positive. If one word could describe the attitude and teaching manner of Donna Schepers, Home Economics teacher, positive is the most appropriate.

Schepers, a teacher of eight years at Ames High, is presently preparing to initiate a new program into the school curricula next year. This is the HERO program, a work-related study involving Home Ec. students in which a specific Home Economics class is taken in the morning with other academic courses, and a Home Ec. related job occupies the afternoons.

The HERO program, said Schepers, is designed "to give students an opportunity to find out if they are interested in an occupation related to Home Economics." It is also, she said, good training to be either a leader or a follower.

Leadership is something not available to most high school students,

commented Schepers. She expressed her wish for all students interested in Home Ec. to look into the HERO program as an alternate to DECA.

Asked of the direction of Home Ec. in the future, Schepers commented that people are "retrieving things from the past," and that "men and women both are now finding interest in the home," reviving the popularity of Home Economics.

Students' futures are brighter too, added Schepers, from their "concern for the future and eagerness to learn.



SCHEPERS



Inset: Donna Schepers-Adult Living, Foods.

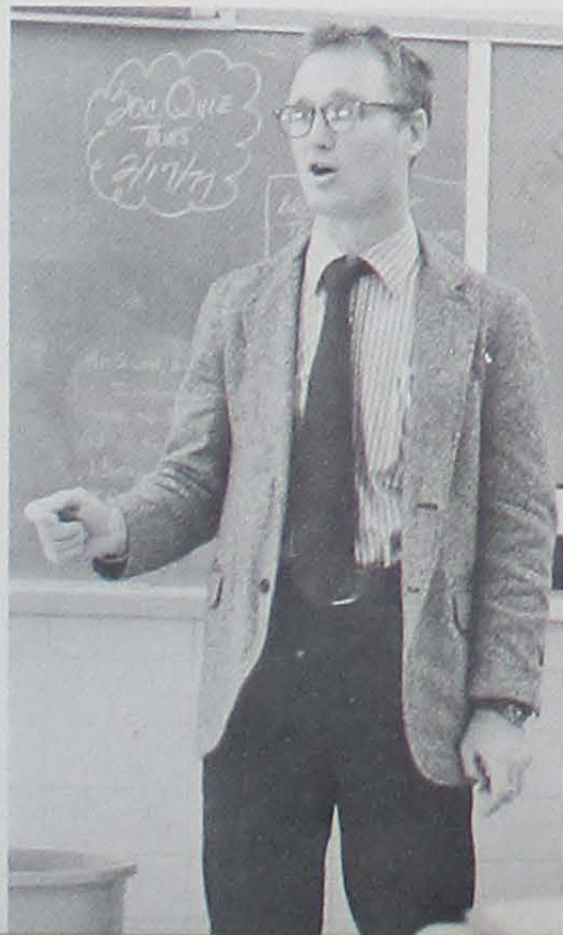
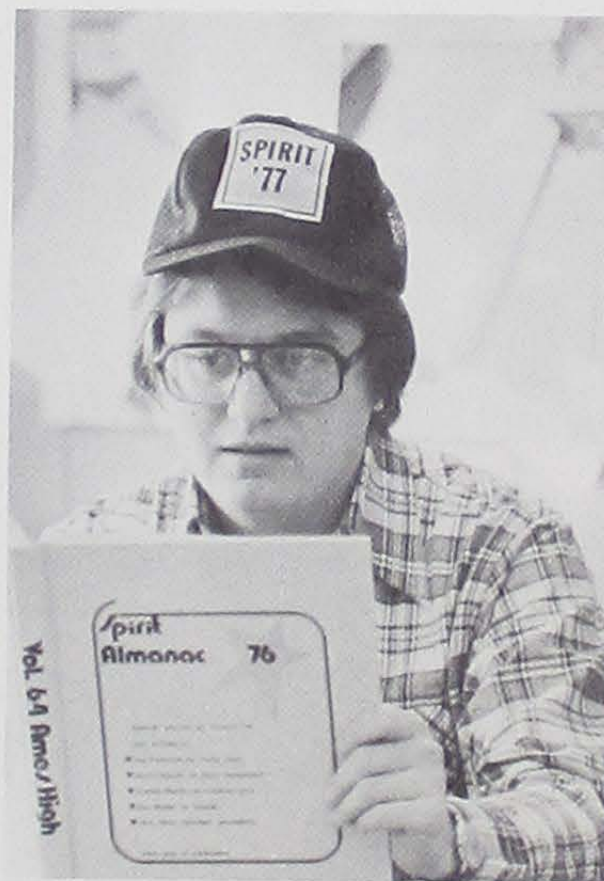
Upper Left: Richard McCoy-Orchestra.

Far Right: Jack Mendenhall records the scores of the volleyball class-Physical Education; head wrestling coach. Right: Terri Mickelson smiles at her second year students playing charades-Spanish 1-9; International Club sponsor.

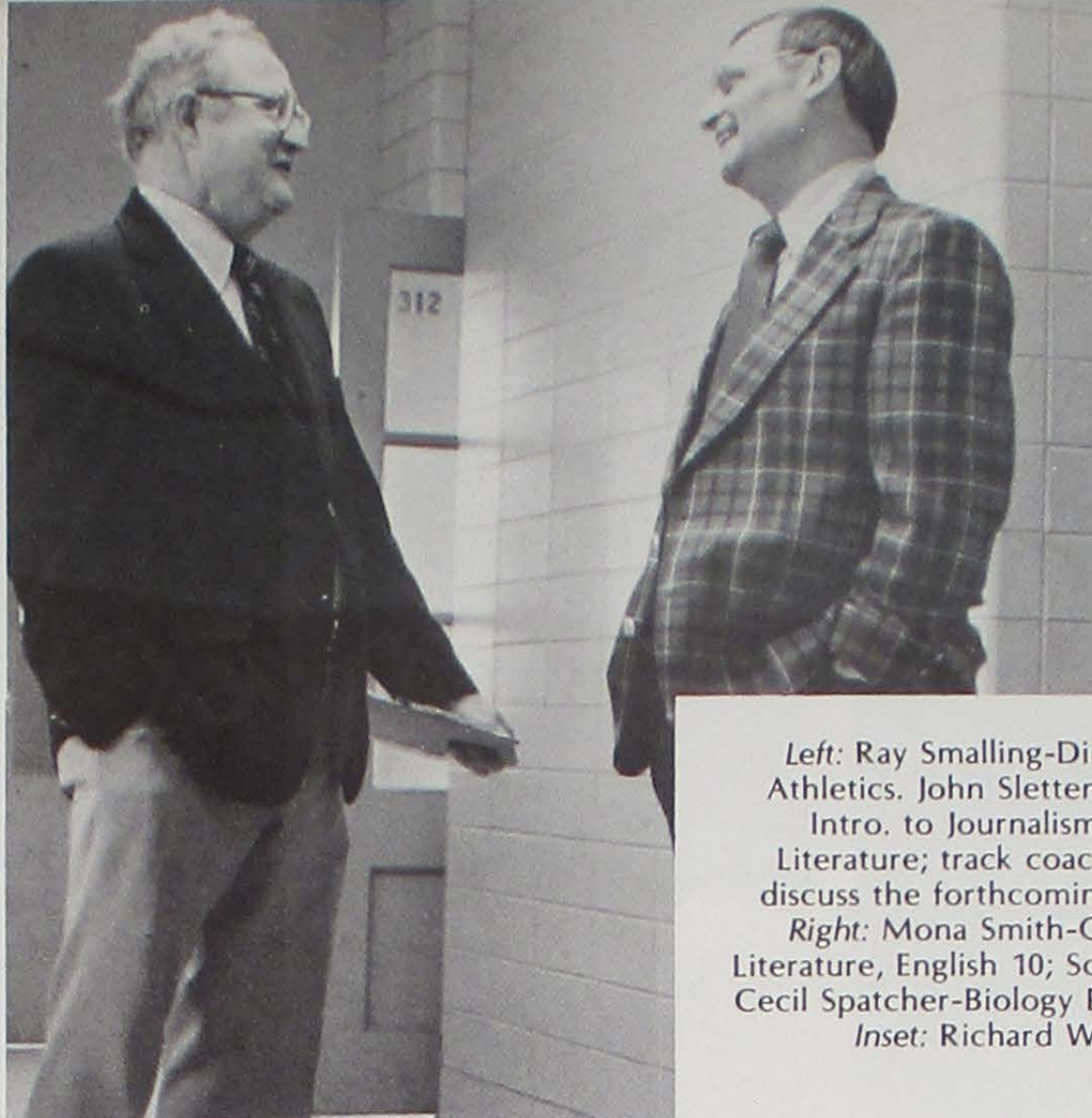
Opposite Upper Right: Mary McNally-Guidance.

Opposite Lower Right: Robin Murray-French 1-9; International Club sponsor.





Upper Center: Ken Norem-Director of Guidance, Career Ed.; career planning. Upper Right: Paul Olsan helps Senior Dan Johns work on his metal class project-General Metals 1,2,3. Center Right: Sandra Regnier-Language Arts, Consumer Buying. Far Lower Right: Tom Rolnicki-Journalism, SPIRIT, Web, Photography. Lower Right: Marvin Scott-European History, American History, Speech, World Communism, Contemporary Affairs; Debate coach. Far Lower Left: Dick Schneider-American History, Human Ag. and Coop.; Adult Education coordinator. Lower Left: William Ripp-Associate Principle. Center Left: Ruth Neiman discusses the results of an experiment-Physics A,B. Center: Dave Posegate-Driver's Ed.; head baseball coach, sophomore basketball coach. Lower Center: Annete Rowley-English 10.



Left: Ray Smalling-Director of Activities and Athletics. John Sletten-Intro. to Mass Media, Intro. to Journalism, Indiv. Perspectives in Literature; track coach. Smalling and Sletten discuss the forthcoming sports events. Above Right: Mona Smith-Creative Writing, World Literature, English 10; Scratch Pad. Lower Right: Cecil Spatcher-Biology B; assistant track coach. Inset: Richard White-American History, Anthropology.



WHITE



Something I would do even if I wasn't a teacher" said Richard White of his work in Anthropology and American History.

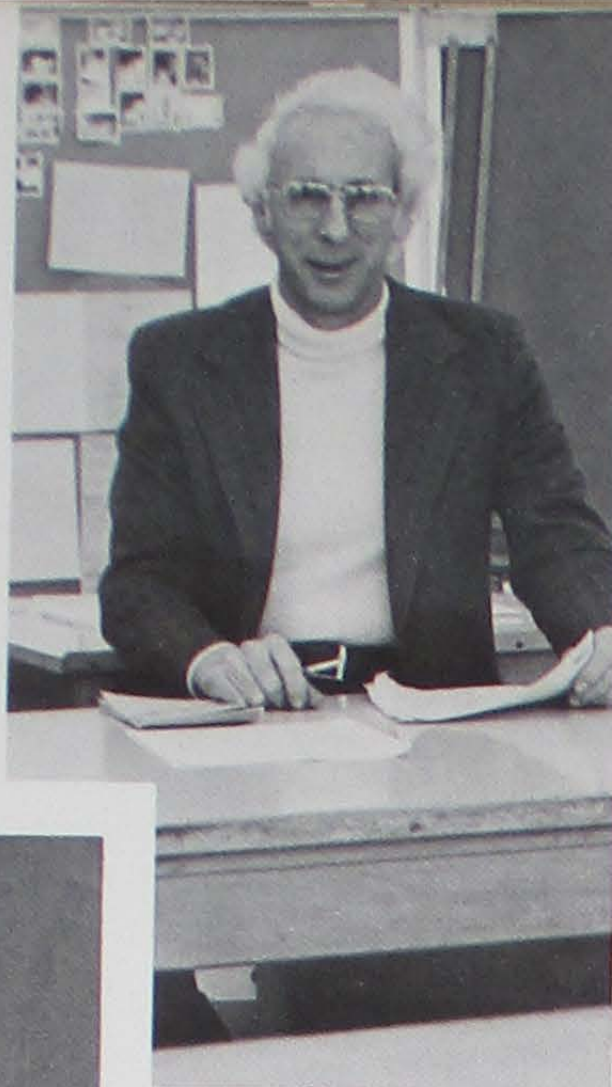
White, a teacher at Ames High for eight years after graduating here in 1958, feels that the study of anthropology helps him "find out better who I am. I like to teach." he continued, "It gives me a chance to explore and learn things myself".

White told of his interest in making

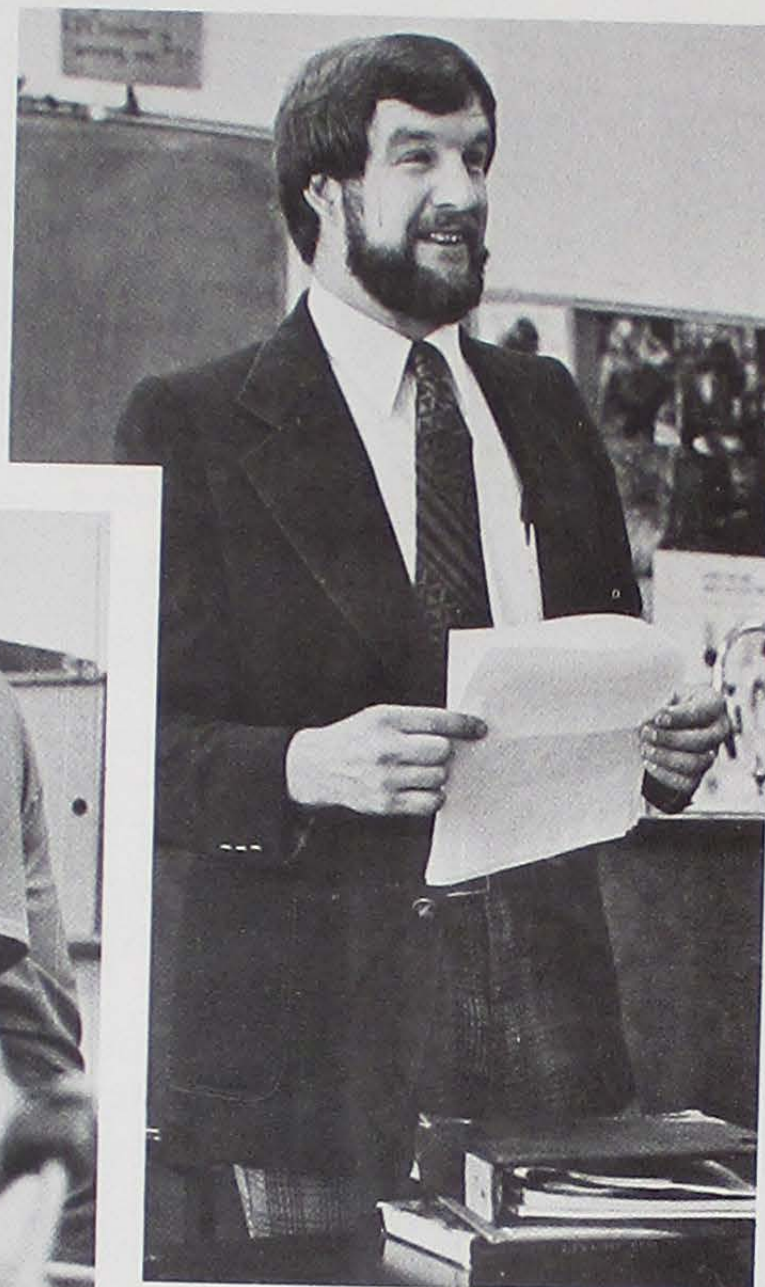
people feel good about themselves, something he believes anthropology can help them with. He would like, in future classes, to study in anthropology "through different dimensions", including an interdisciplinary course on dealing with family life and growth. Other sidelines may be "philosophy or values clarification", he added.

Many of White's Anthropology students may recall the "small town project"; the in-depth study of an Iowa town under 2500 population. When asked about the origin of this unique assignment, White explained that while teaching in a suburb of Kansas City, he "invented" the project. He didn't want to send the students into the inner city, so decided that one of the many small towns nearby would be the ideal spot for a student to, as he puts it, "experience a small town".

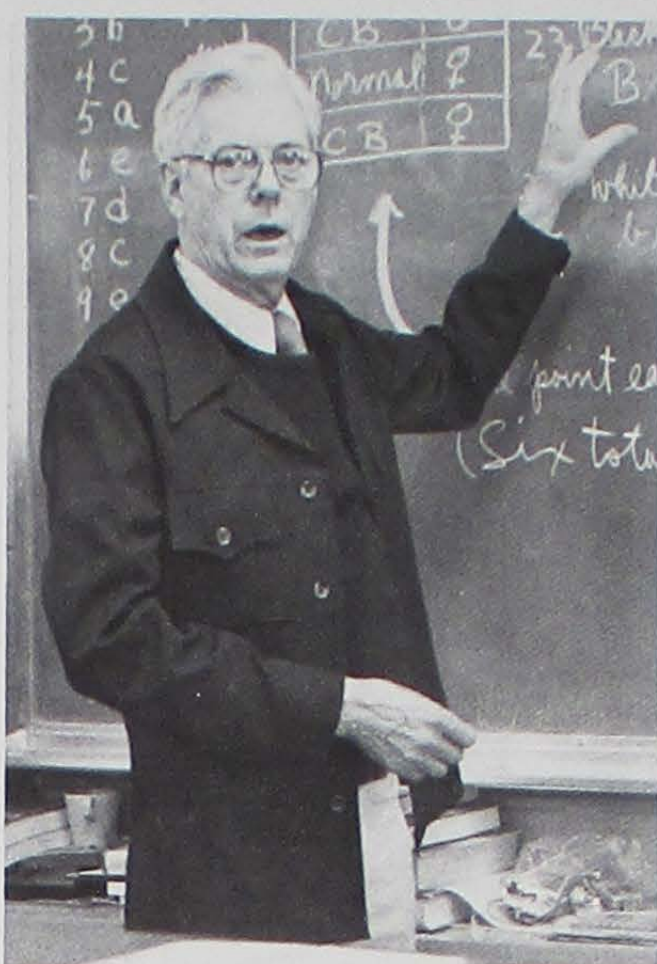
White has considered entering other fields of work, but "likes the student contact" too much to change.



Far Upper Left: Judy Stroeh-American History. Upper Center: Ed Stone-Drafting, Electronics, Auto Mechanics. Upper Right: Roger Sprat answers questions with a smile on his face-Biology A. Center Right: Sharon Sorenson-Secretary. Lower Right: Ann Stokka shows the correct procedure for checking out materials-Ass't. Librarian. Far Lower Left: EleNore Tallman-Project English. Lower Left: Elsa Crites goes over exercises with her first year Spanish students-Spanish 1,2. Center Left: Dale Tramp-Guidance, EBCE, Volunteer Program; assistant football coach. Upper Left: Floyd Sturtevant with a steady hand demonstrates an experiment-Chemistry B, Honors Chemistry. Center: Jerrold Swenson takes a break-Woodworking, Creative Woods.



TRUMP



years leave for military service, and some time off for writing.

Writing is an occupation Trump has "always liked." His success is evident in his biology textbook *Foundations of Life Science*, used by Ames High's biology department. Asked what prompted the creation of this book, Trump answered that since his first year of teaching he had wanted to write his own textbook, "rather than accept others' ideas."

There is one drawback, though, smiled Trump. "You have no excuses when you use your own book" when students question or can't understand the text.

This year will be Trump's final year of teaching at Ames High. He is not sure what retirement will bring, but said he had been approached by Iowa State to be a part time entymology teacher. At the time of this writing nothing definite had been decided.

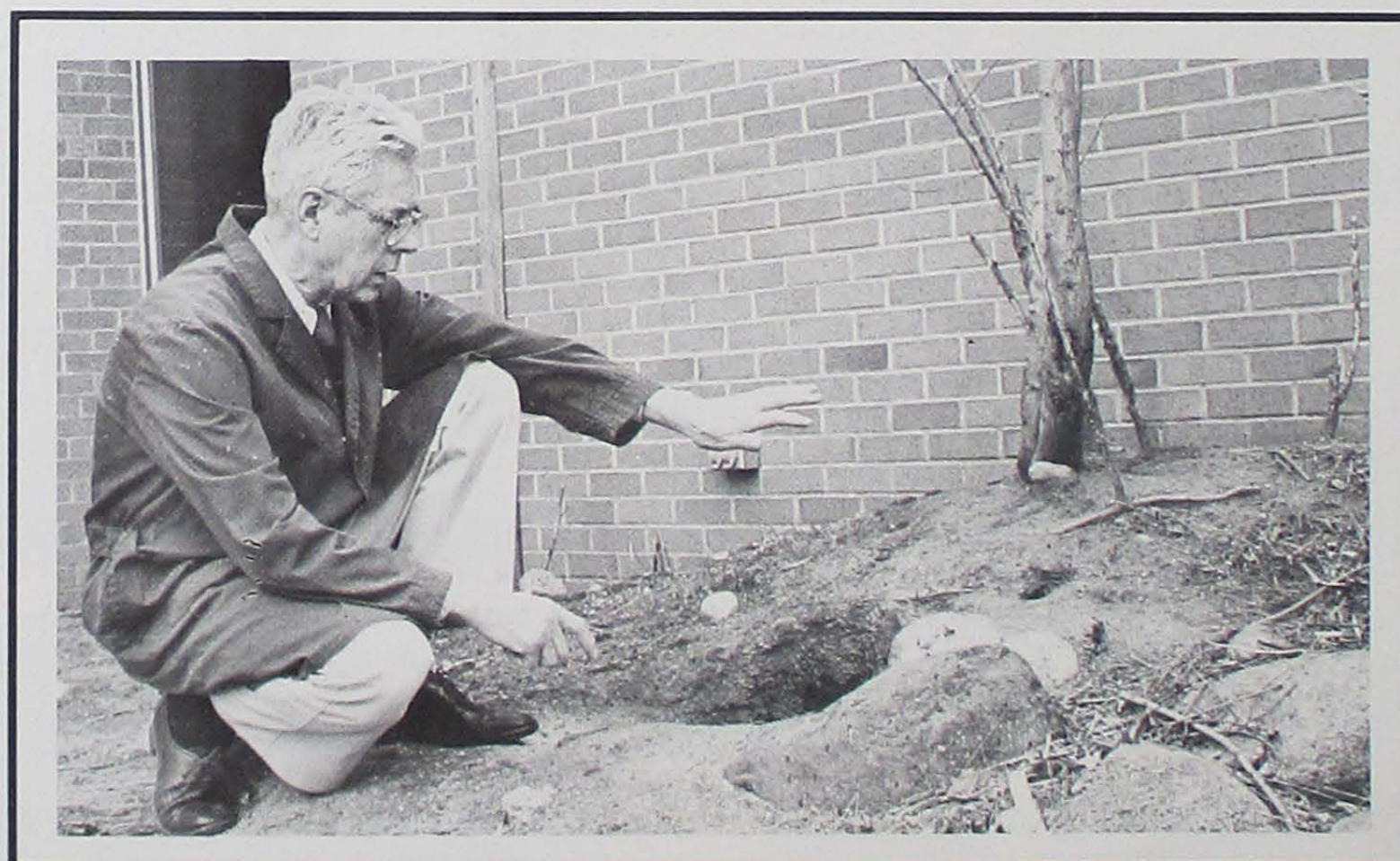
Mr. Trump's brainchild, the biology courtyard, will continue to symbolize his efforts to illustrate the study of life.

Upper Left: Richard Trump discusses the dominant genes in a rabbit-Biology B. Below: Trump points out the woodchuck den

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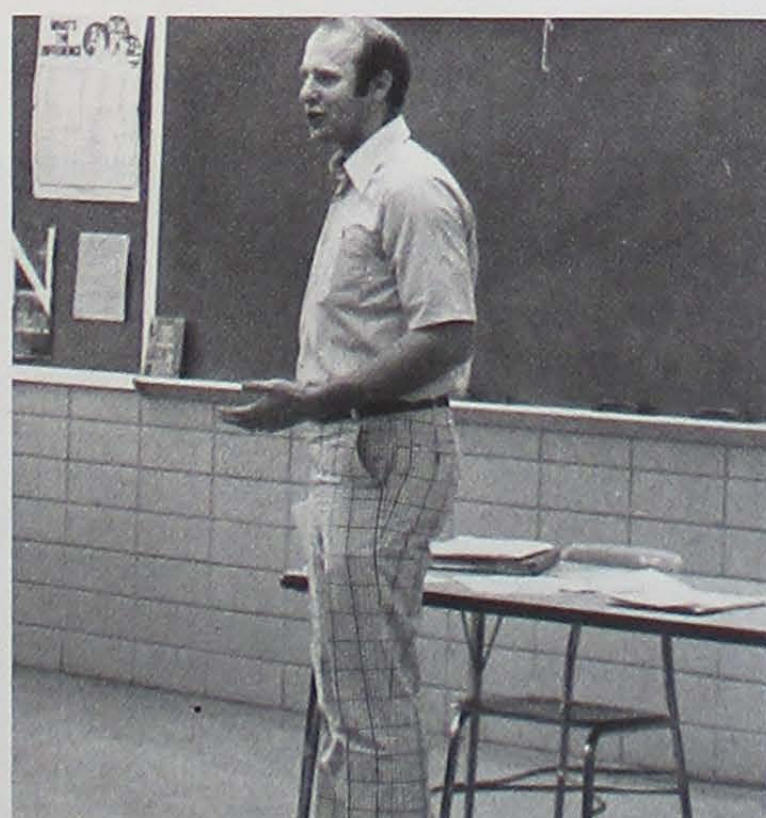
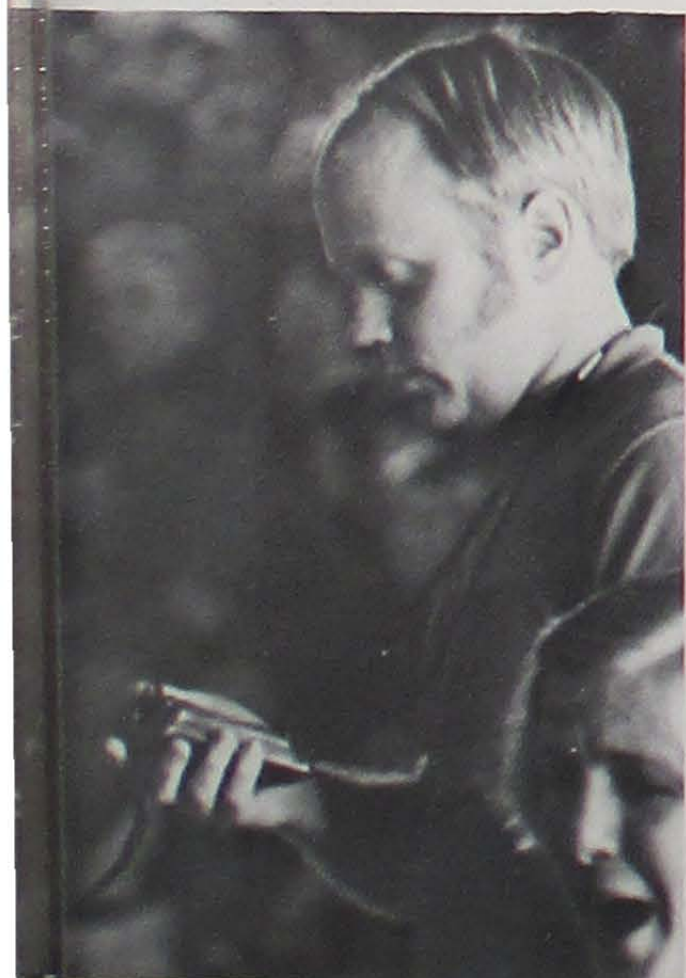
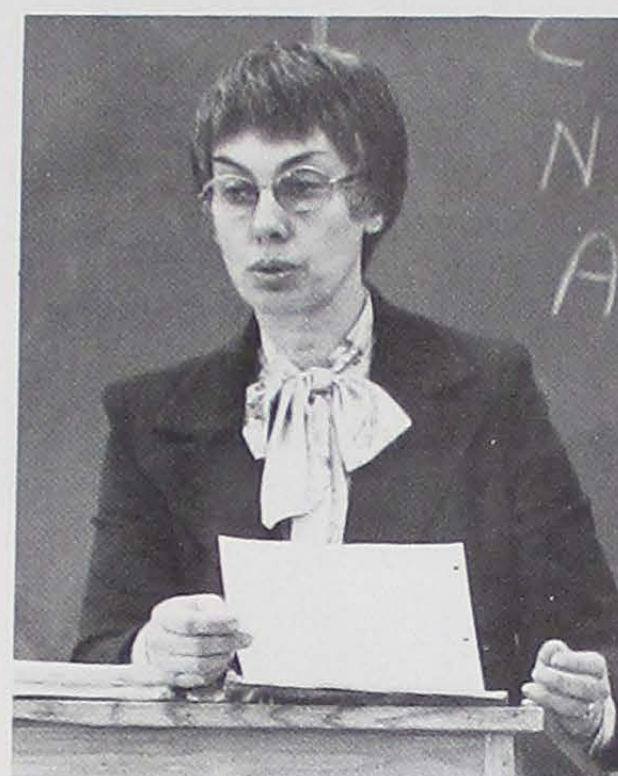
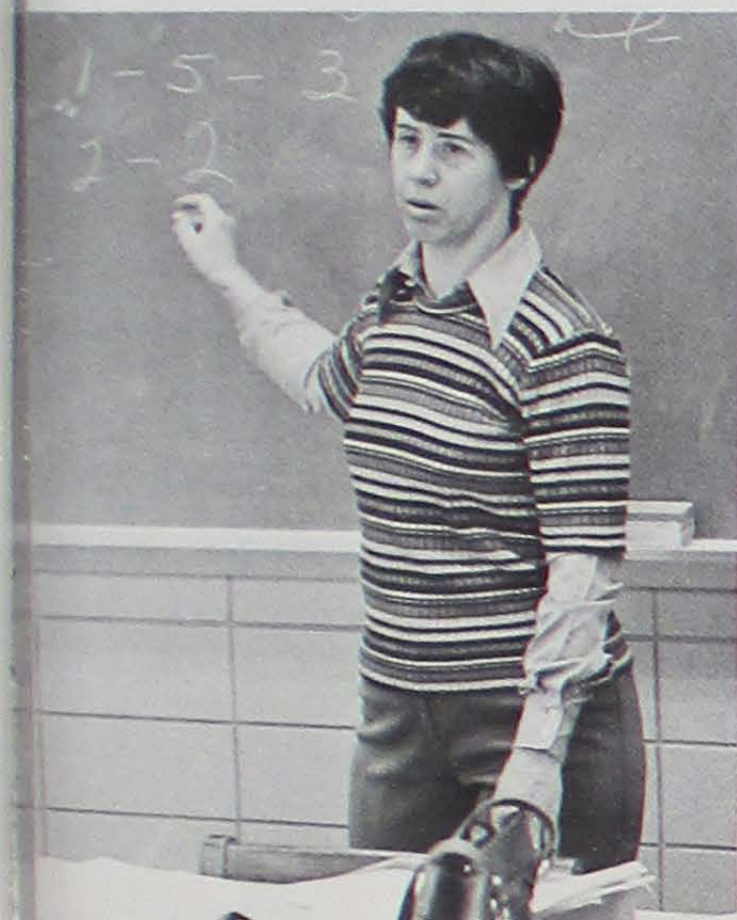
ow long can a teacher remain in one subject before they tire of it? According to Richard Trump, Biology B instructor, the answer is "as long as they're interested" in the subject.

"I will always remember that I had a good time" said Trump of his 40 year teaching career. He began teaching in Keokuk in 1936, later moving to Ames in 1943. Trump also took two





Upper Left: Barbra Ward-English. Upper Right: Bob Wiedeholt-Auto Mechanics 1, 2, 3, 4. Right: Carolyn Willett-Typing, Business Machines, Consumer Economics, Business Math. Center Right: Al Wiser-Vocal Music. Lower Right: Arnie Zediker-American Political Behavior, Psychology; Head Basketball and Golf Coach. Lower Center: Walter Wood-Algebra 3, 4, Informal Geometry. Lower Left: Mike Wittmer-Physical Education; Head Swimming Coach. Left: Charles Windsor-Physics B. Center Left: Rose Wilcox-Office Ed., Shorthand 1, 2, O.E. Coop, Cadet Teaching. Upper Center: Georgia Vondra-Secretary.

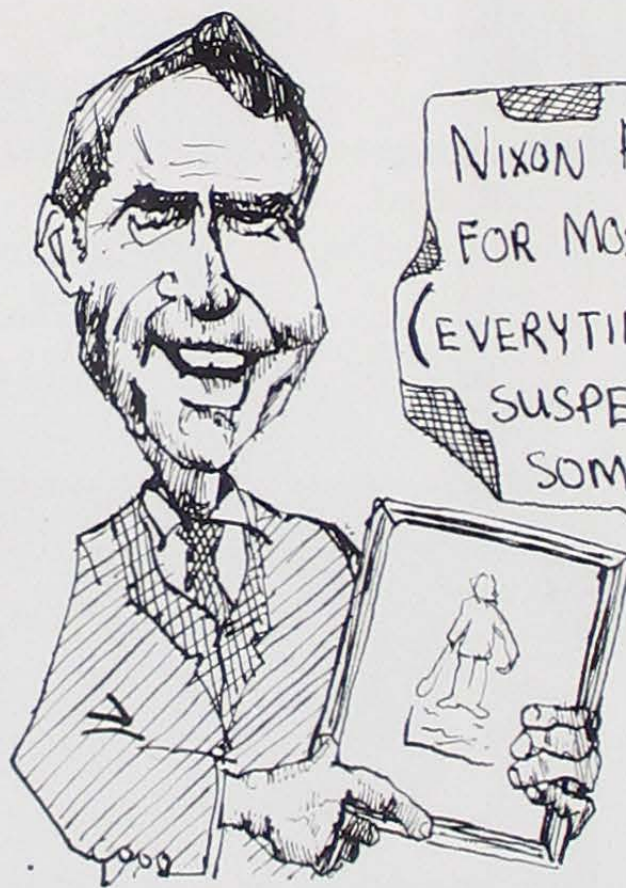


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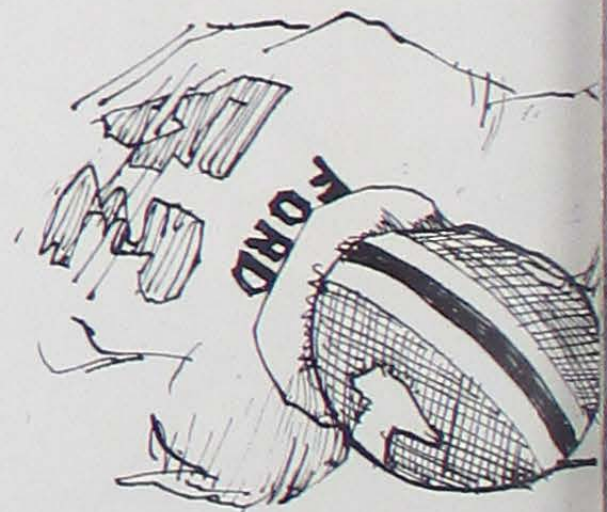
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NIXON RECEIVES AWARD
FOR MOST "HOME RUNS."
(EVERYTIME THE CIA
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"RUN HOME" TO
ESCAPE JUSTICE)

JIMMY'S FIRST
SMILE AND
JERRY'S FIRST
FALL

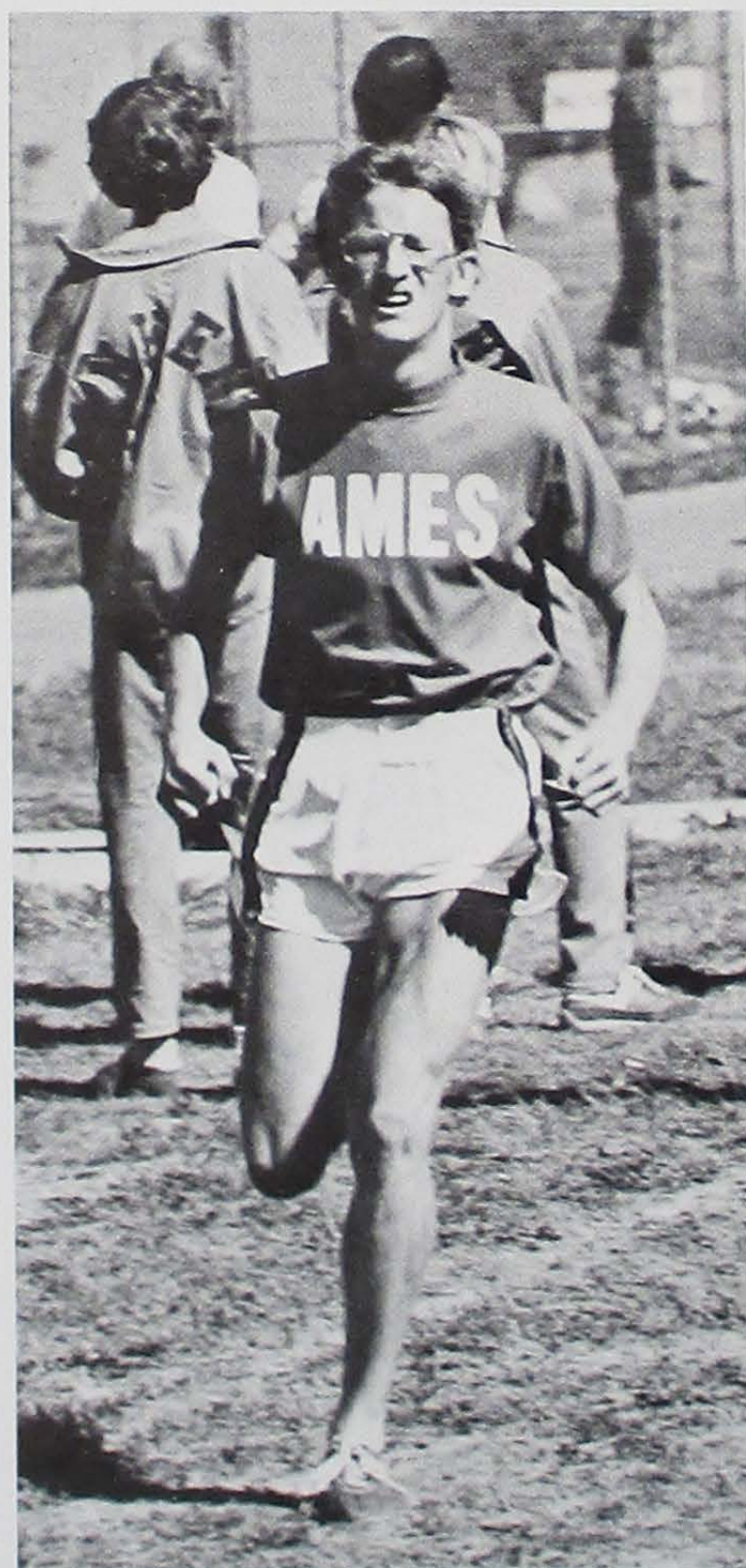




Political Mini-Quiz #3

- 1) The "wrestler" holding the record for the most "take downs" was:
 - a) Jimmy Carter over Gerald Ford
 - b) Gerald Ford over Jimmy Carter
 - c) Playboy magazine over Jimmy Carter
 - d) Amy Carter over the Tourists
- 2) The winner of the Howard Cosell mouth award was:
 - a) Earl Butz
 - b) Earl Butz
 - c) Earl Butz
 - d) All of the above
- 3) Most yards gained during the conference season were:
 - a) ten; Ford over Carter in the closing days of the campaign
 - b) five; Carter over Ford after the second debate
 - c) twenty; Mondale over Dole everytime
 - d) yawn!

(Answers frozen in snow in Buffalo, N.Y.)



f the many strong traditions Ames High School has maintained over the past decades, the athletic program has got to be recognized as one of the most outstanding in the state. The success of the program can be attributed to Athletic Director Ray Smalling, fine head coaches such as Arnie Zediker and John Sletten, and most of all to the backbone of Ames High athletics, the scores of students who strive to earn the title of "NUMBER ONE in the state."

Ames has built a basketball dynasty.

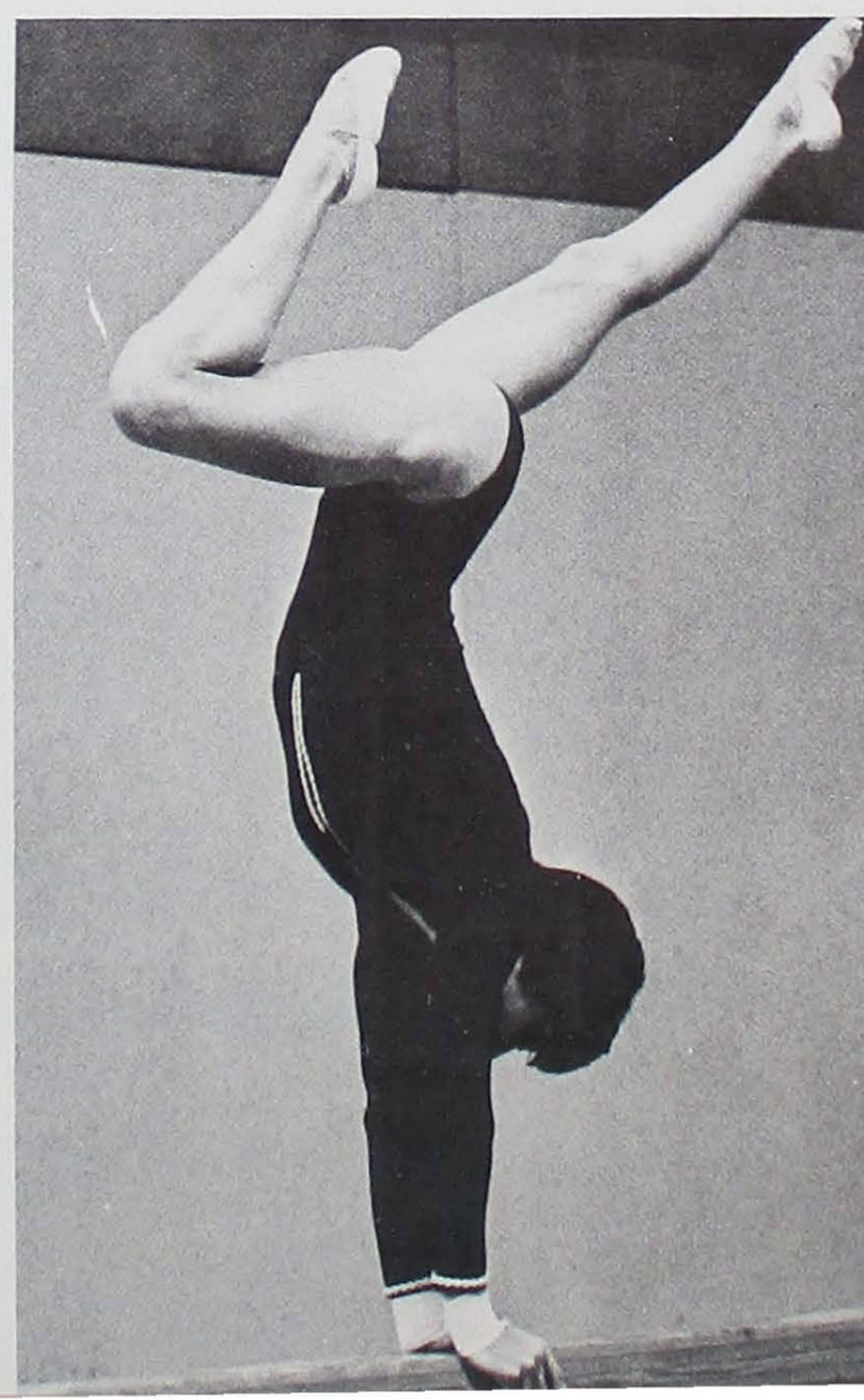
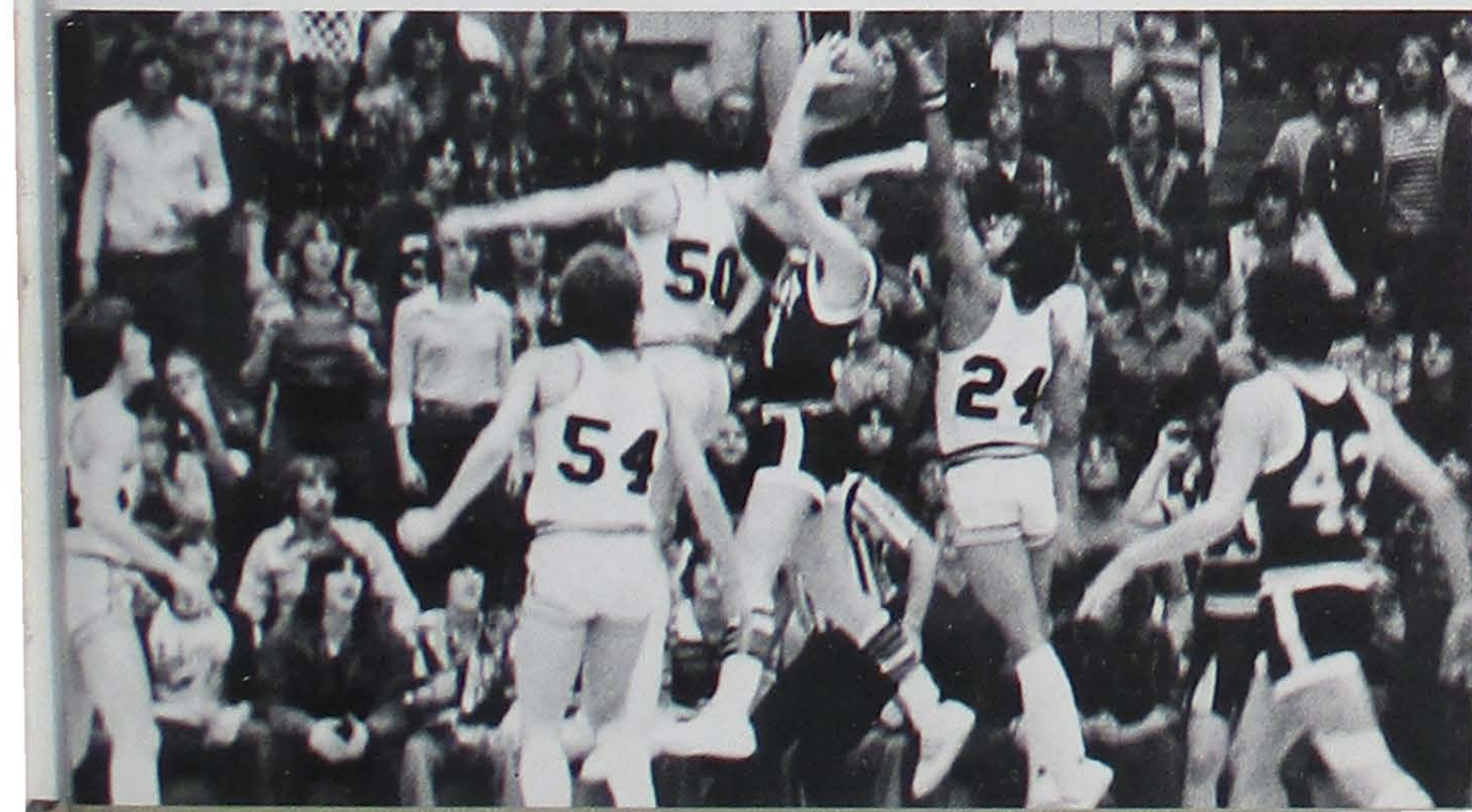
Included in this reign are six conference championships and two state titles since 1970. In track the domination does not subside. Ames has placed first in no fewer than six straight Big-8 meets including an upset of conference favorite West Waterloo for the title this year.

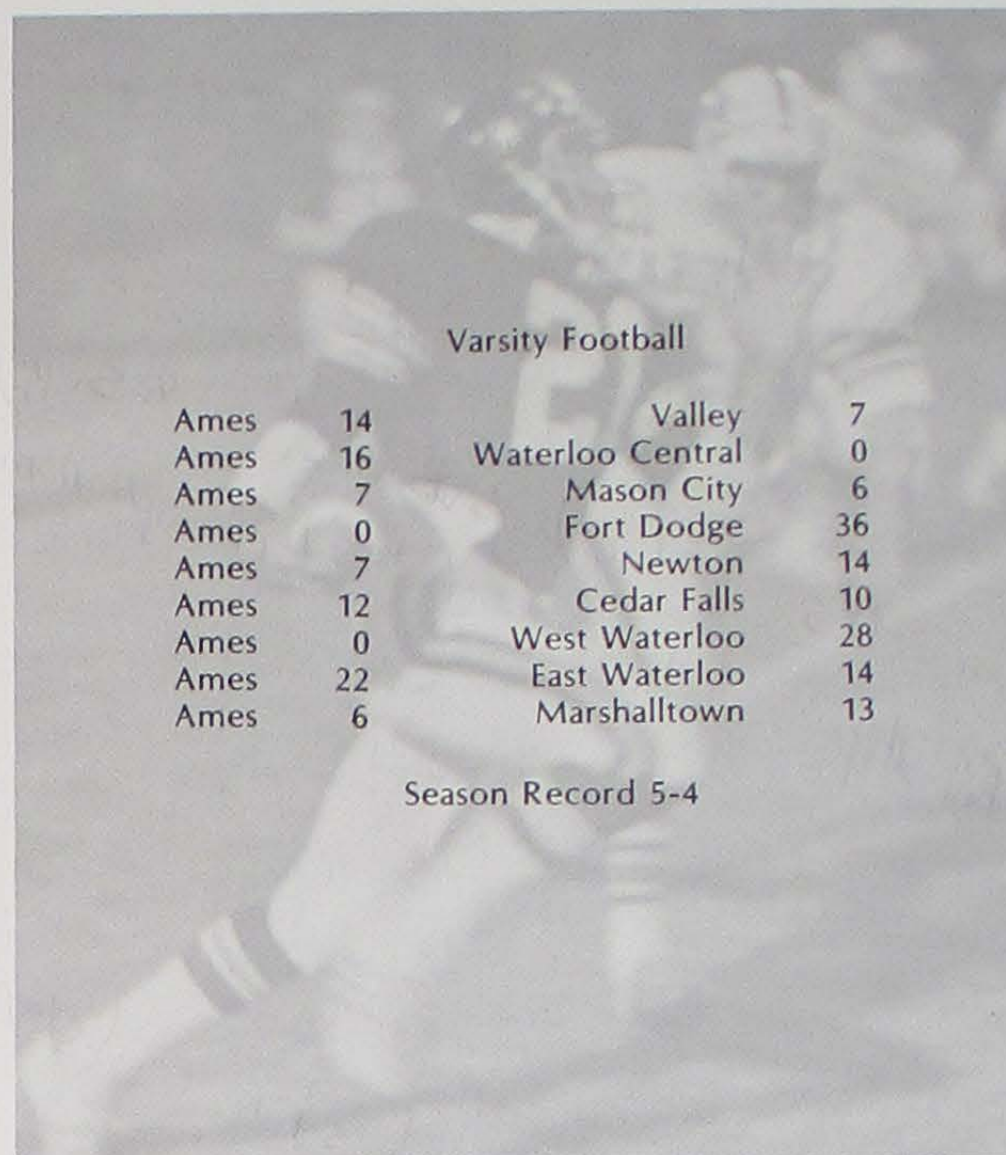
Third place state finishes were recorded by both the wrestling and boys swimming in 1977. In girls basketball Budd Legg and his crew presented Ames with a district championship for the first time since the program was started in 1974. Inspired by a 7-6 upset of then sixth ranked Cedar Falls, the football team finished with a 5-4 season record and a fourth place finish in the rugged Big-8 conference race. Not too overly impressive but still their best finish in three years. The girls' swim team finished first in the conference for the second straight year. The championship trophies already have to be rotated by the season due to overcrowded conditions in the trophy case, and should the trend continue as it has in the past, the situation will not get any better.





Far Left: *GRUELING*. John Aurand finishes his two-mile run with a pained expression written on his face. Bottom Left: *OUCH!* Tom Wandersee, Jim Ingram, Joe Stephans and Evan Geise prepare to smother a Central Waterloo running back. Lower Left: *THE FANS*. The student section appears to be pleased with what they see as they applaud at a basketball game. Left: *SISTER DUO*. Concentration is etched on Linda Van Guilder's face as sister and doubles partner Chris unleashes a serve. Below: *WHAT GOES UP ...* Brett Gourley does his thing high above the waters of Beyer pool. Bottom: *NO FOUL HERE*. Chris David and Sam Fouad double team an Ankeny player as Doran Geise and Jay Bro look on. Lower Right: *PRECISION*. Gymnast Bonnie Gagnier displays her form on the balance beam.

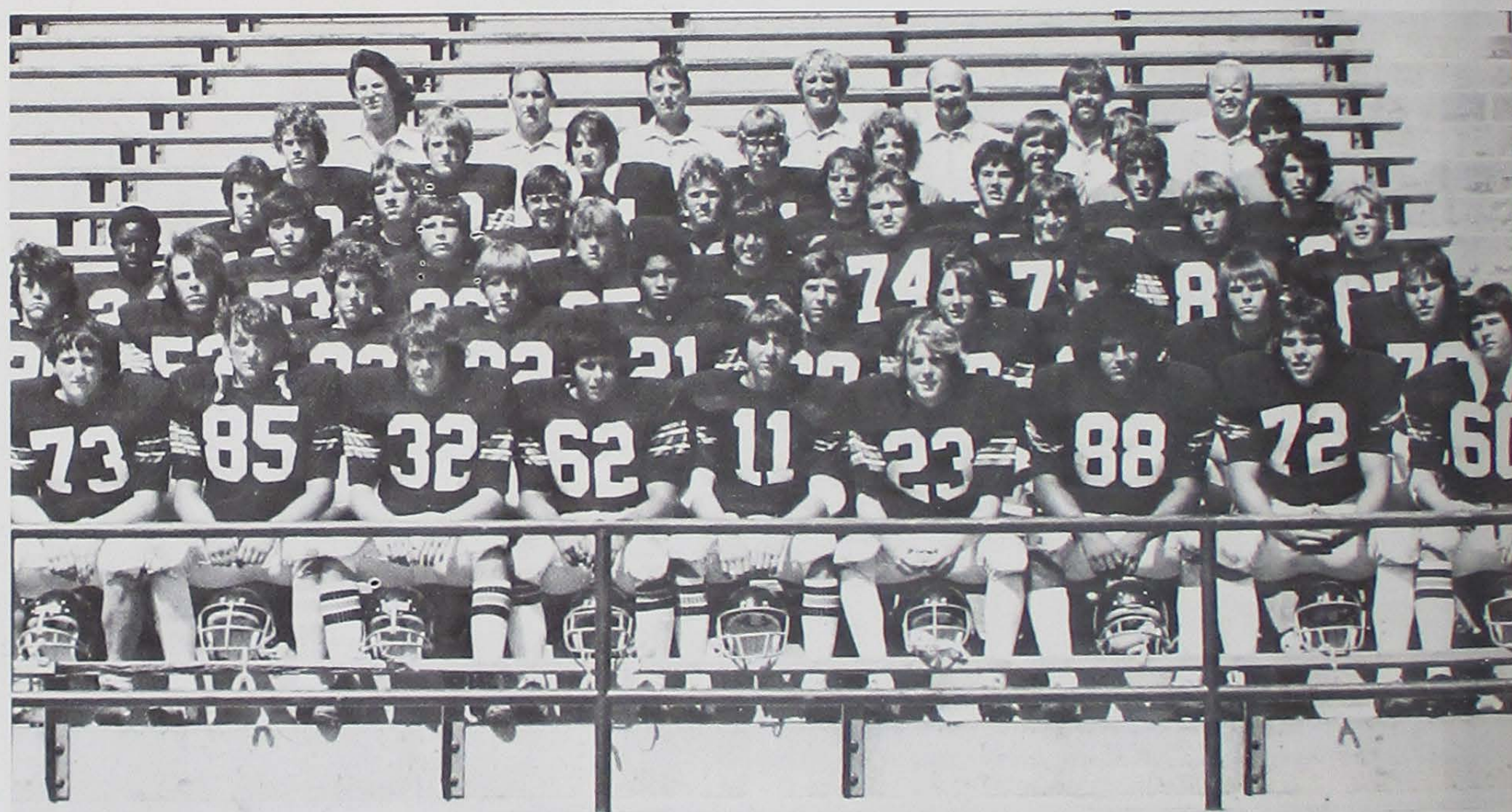




Varsity Football

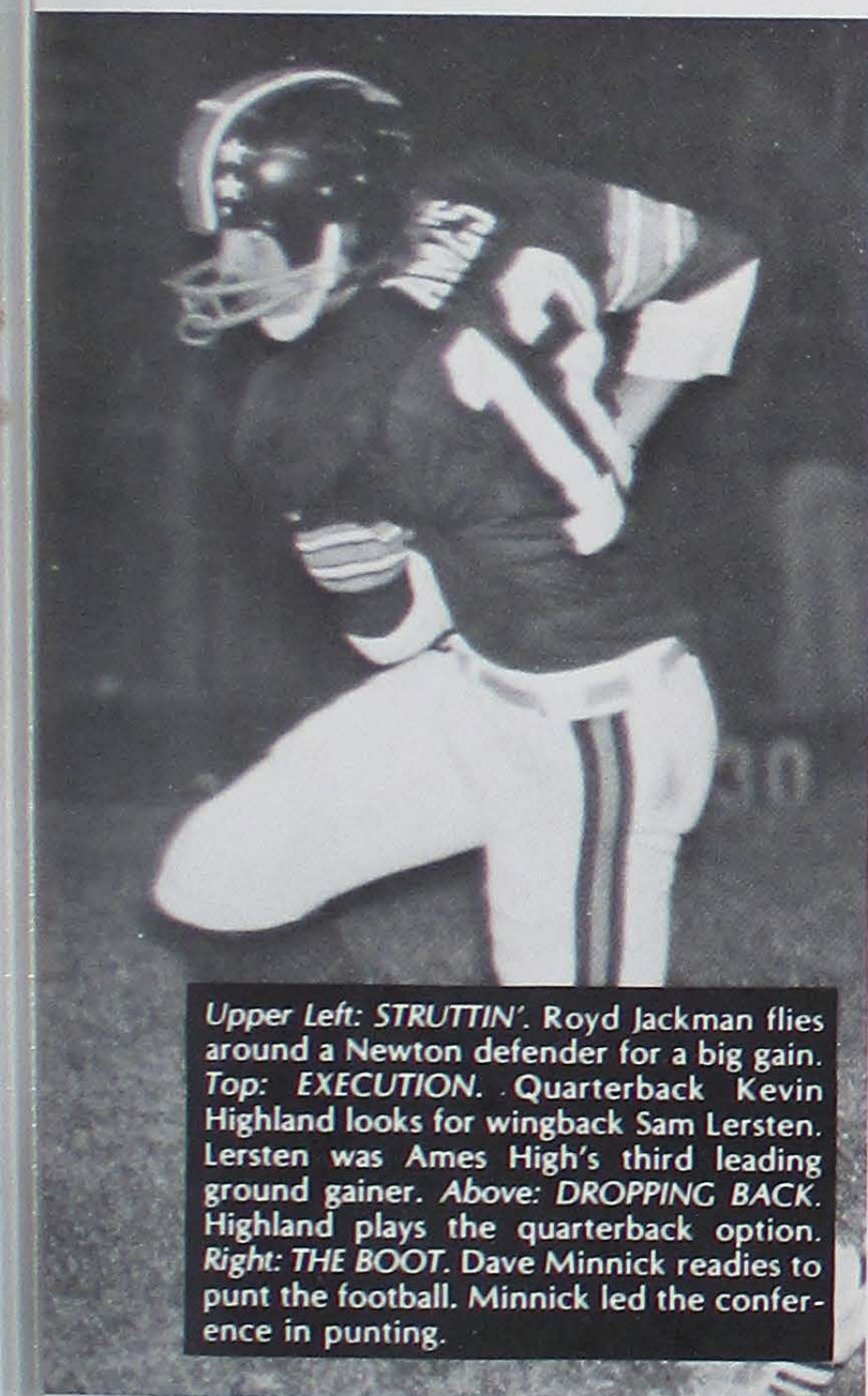
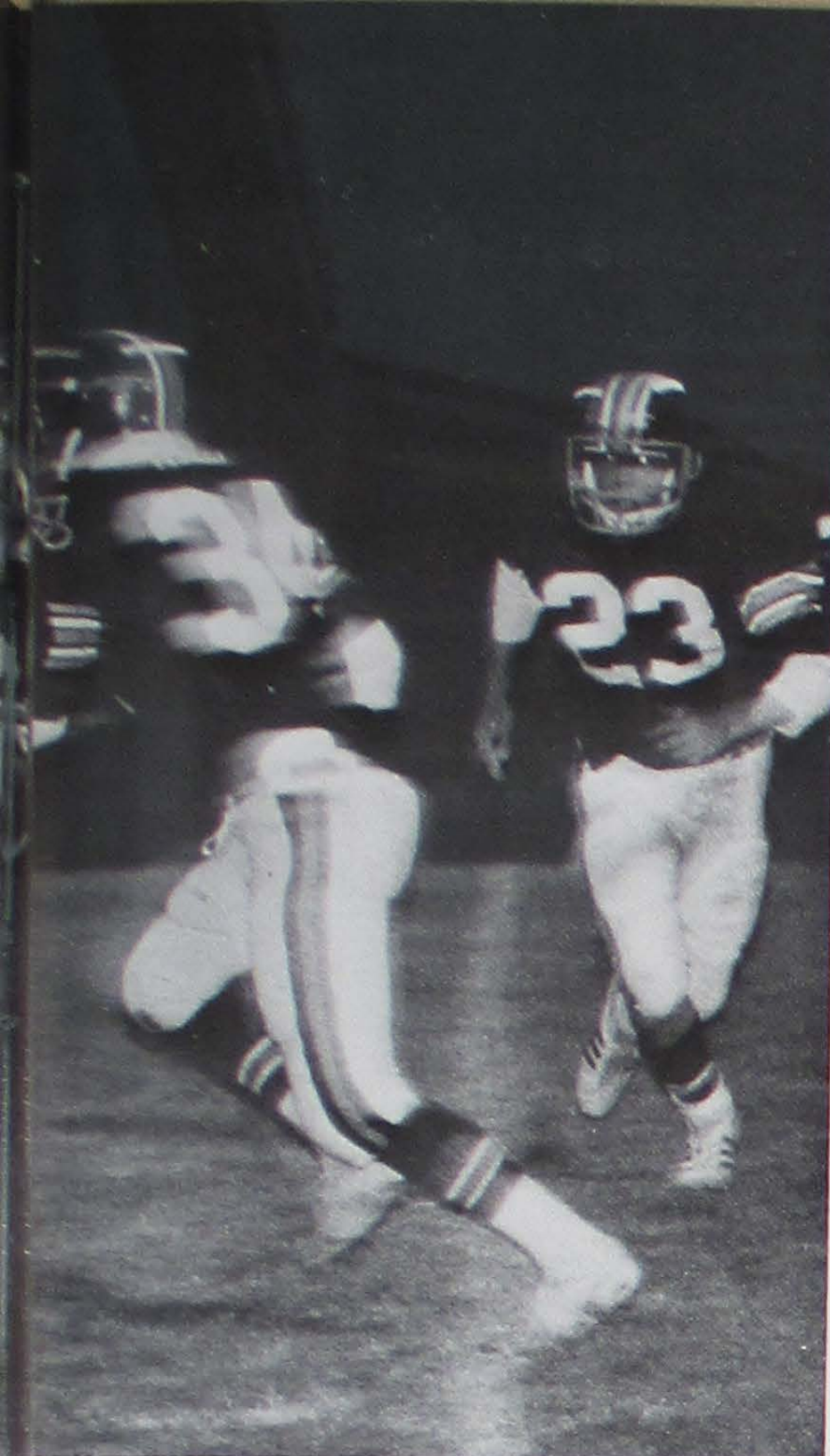
Ames	14	Valley	7
Ames	16	Waterloo Central	0
Ames	7	Mason City	6
Ames	0	Fort Dodge	36
Ames	7	Newton	14
Ames	12	Cedar Falls	10
Ames	0	West Waterloo	28
Ames	22	East Waterloo	14
Ames	6	Marshalltown	13

Season Record 5-4



Varsity Football. Front: Rod Middle, Jim Ingram, Dave Minnick, Joe Stephens, Evan Geise, Sam Lersten, Dave Litchfield, Tom Wandersee, Randy Wandling. Second: Dennis Anderson, Tom Clark, Tom Rockwell, Mike Miller Royd Jackman, Rick Ewan, Doug Mass, Chris Ryan, Dave Bergeson, Max Duvall. Third: Zizi Howard, Mike Flemmerfelt, Bill Joensen, Jeff Hoerner, Scott Eschbach, Craig Conley, Steve Kendall, Doran Geise, Todd

Jones. Fourth: Chris Young, Kevin Highland, Dave Collins, Brad Hildebrand, Dave Hockman, Mike Ross, Mark Gibson, George Burnett. Fifth: Jim Elliot, Ron Wilson, Clint Fischer, Wayne Cox, Managers Tim Nordin, Kevin Griffen, Scott Dunn, Kyle Thomas. Sixth: Coaches Steve Lee, Jack Mendenhall, Keith Bailey, Tom Jorgensen, Jim Duea, Head Trainer Ron (Bear) Green, Head Coach Phil Johnson.



Upper Left: **STRUTTIN'.** Royd Jackman flies around a Newton defender for a big gain. Top: **EXECUTION.** Quarterback Kevin Highland looks for wingback Sam Lersten. Lersten was Ames High's third leading ground gainer. Above: **DROPPING BACK.** Highland plays the quarterback option. Right: **THE BOOT.** Dave Minnick readies to punt the football. Minnick led the conference in punting.

umping into an undefeated season after three games, hopes were sky high for Ames High's gridders. However, dreams faded after a 36-0 blasting by Fort Dodge followed by a heartbreaking loss to Newton.

Perhaps the high point of the season was the second half of the East Waterloo contest. Ames found themselves down 14-0 at the start of the third quarter when the offense shifted into high gear and rolled to a 24-14 victory. The most disappointing game was the loss to Marshalltown denying Ames a second place tie in the Big-8 conference.

The offensive unit was led by senior Royd Jackman and junior Clint Fischer who rushed for 479 and 260 yards respectively. The team was honored by having six players chosen to the All-Conference team. Elected to the first team were Tom Wandersee and Steve Kendall. Jim Ingram, Jeff Horner, Dave Minnick, and Royd Jackman were all second team selections.

"This squad had as much enthusiasm, total effort, aggressiveness, and great attitudes as any team we've had in years," commented Head Coach Phil Johnson. "They were just a great bunch to work with."





reaking of tradition spread through sports, namely sophomore football.

A change of game plan resulted when both the varsity and the sophomore squads played the same night in a football doubleheader. This was an effort to save money and encourage better attendance.

The plan was simple, the sophomore game started around 5:30, and the varsity game immediately followed about two hours later.

But a few complications arose, mainly from the players and coaches.

"Playing on the same day as the varsity put an extra strain on the team, especially for the away games," commented Head Coach Dale Tramp. "We had six of our nine games away, that totaled over 1,100 miles on the road."

"We were like a pregame show,"

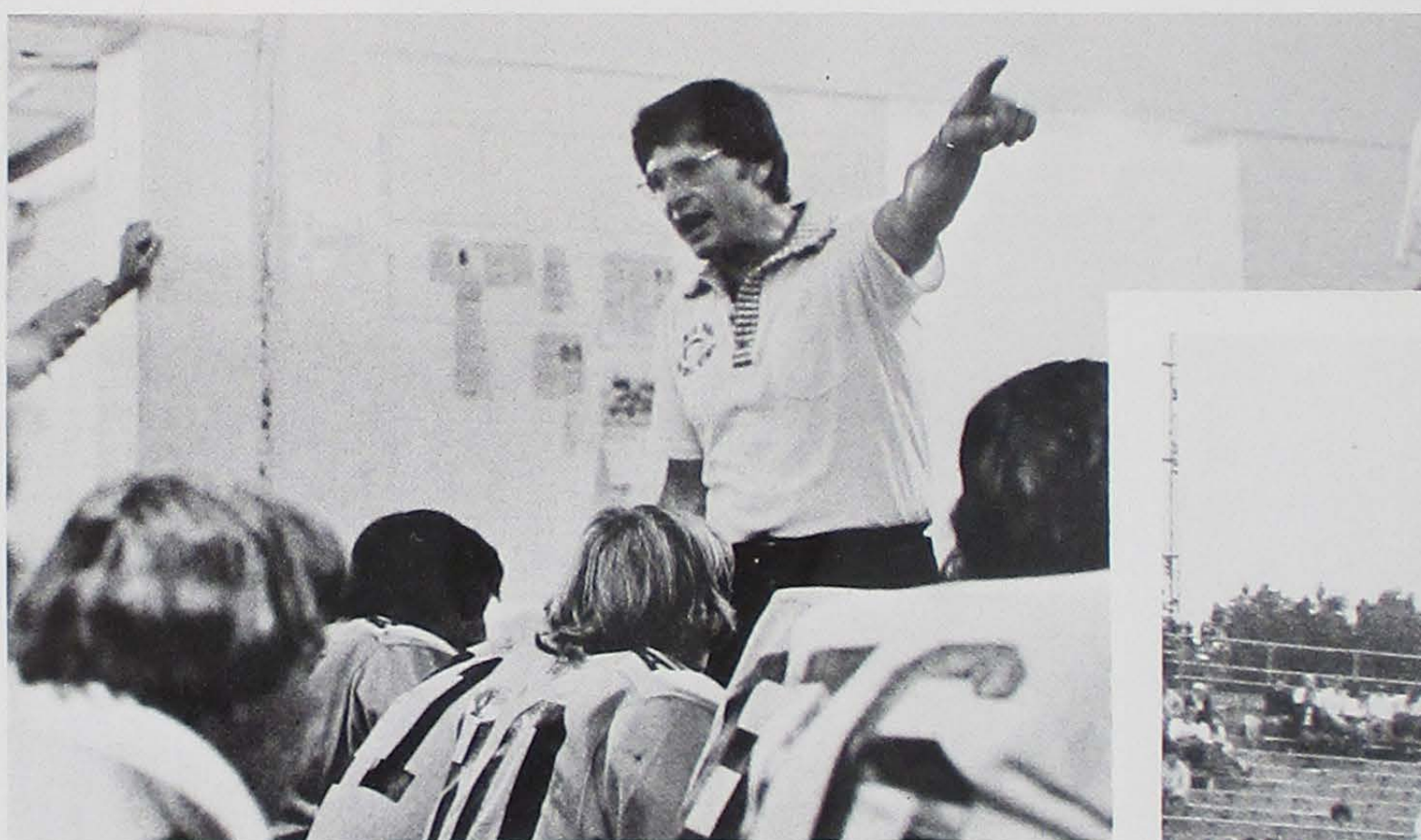
added sophomore team member Paul Torgeson, "We should have our own time to play."

The season was tough for the young Cyclones as they ended up 2-7. Winning their first game against Des Moines Lincoln, 19-6. They then lost several close games, but managed to squeak by Fort Dodge 8-7.

Disrupting the opponent's offense was Mark Birdseye's main goal. Birdseye lead the defence with 92 1/2 tackles, John Pollard followed with 58 1/2 and Steve Haas added 42.

Leading the rushing statistics with a 3.9 yard average was Steve Allen. Quarterback Kern Meador chose Randy Garrier as his favorite running back. Garrier carried the ball 114 times for a 3.5 average.

Tramp said, "In eight of the nine games we were in it to the last minute. The kids never gave up."



Above Right: *FIRST & TEN*. Fullback Mark Newell runs over and through a hapless Waterloo Central defender. Above: *MAKING A POINT*. Coach Dale Tramp reviews the mistakes of the first half. Right: *CONVOY*. With Randy Garrier leading the play, Kern Meador scampers around left end.





Below: *INTERCEPTION?* Eluding defenders, Steve Allen snatches the ball from a would-be interceptor.

Sophomore Football			
Ames	19	Des Moines Lincoln	6
Ames	13	Waterloo Central	14
Ames	7	Mason City	20
Ames	8	Fort Dodge	7
Ames	20	Newton	50
Ames	6	Cedar Falls	19
Ames	14	Waterloo West	33
Ames	0	Waterloo East	43
Ames	9	Marshalltown	19
Season Record 2-7			



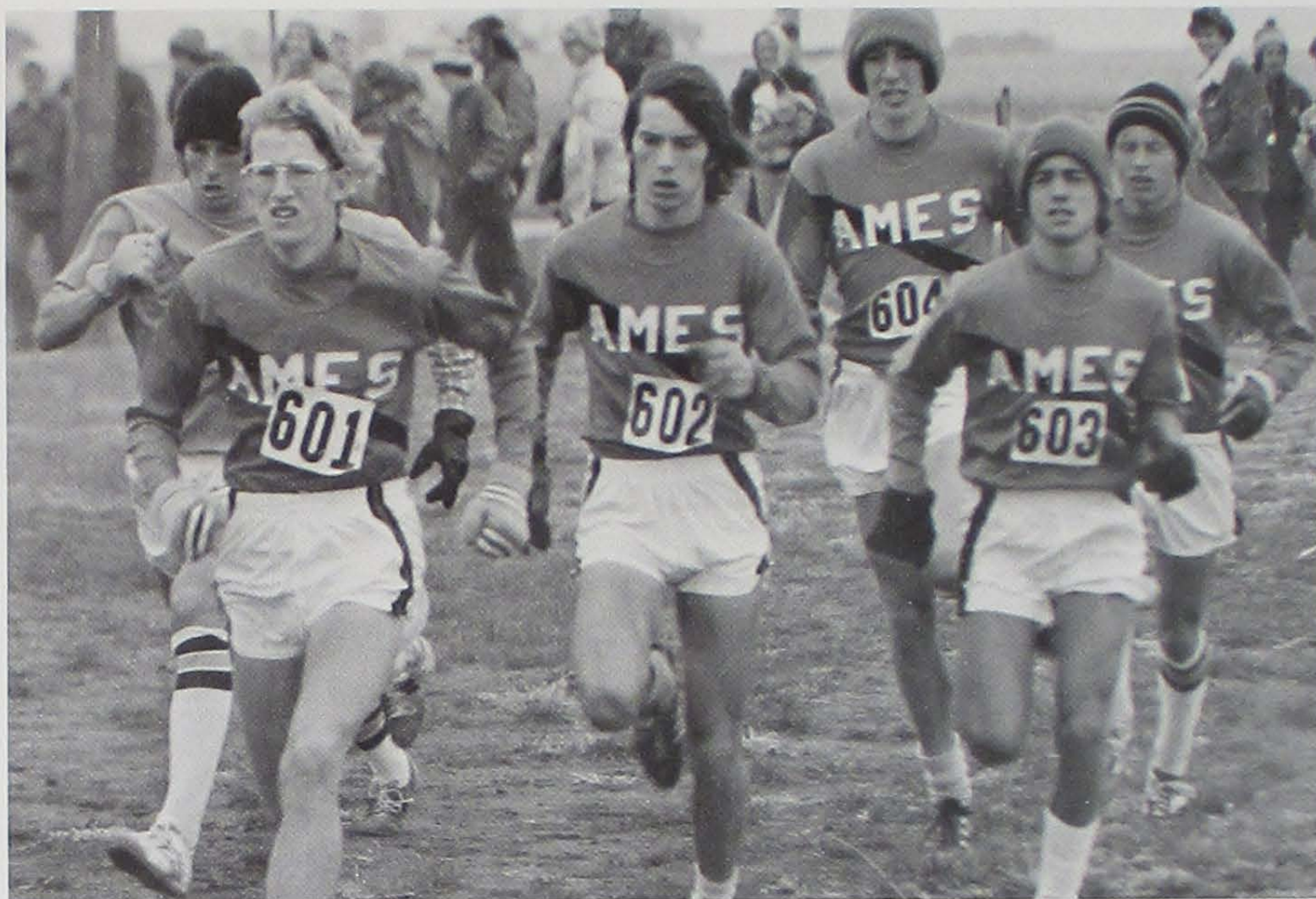
SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL: Front Row: Randy Hughes, Gregg Gray, Ken Schildt, Kern Meador, Jud Alford, Randy Sevede, John McNulty, Mark Hinders, Dave Anderson. Second Row: Bob Crockett, Troy Ontko, Rod MacBride, Tim Hunziker, Tim Alders, Alan Abbott, Dan Tryon, Steve Haas, Randy Garrier. Third Row: Eric Gleason, Damon Snyder, Mike

Nervig, Mark Mather, Steve Allen, Ben Thacker, Mark Newell, Javier Sadek, Kirk Blau. Fourth Row: Brent Aitchison, Mark Abel, Brad Bergren, Jeff Benson, Mark Birdseye, Paul Torgeson, John Pollard, Kurt Carlson, Mark Davis. Fifth Row: Coach Tramp, Managers; Steve Luft, Mark Amfahr, and Shayne Marquis, Coach Duea

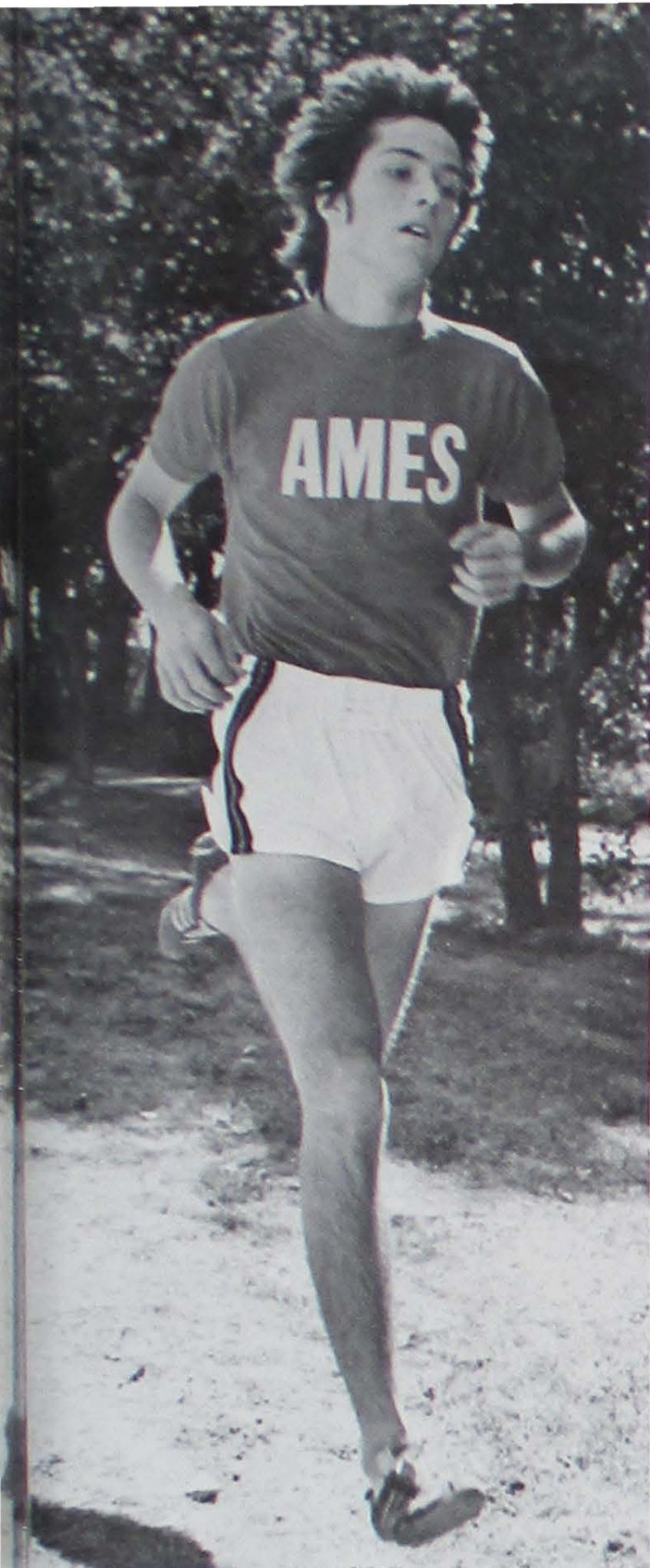
“What could have been never was,” remarked 15 year veteran head coach John Sletten, “because of the rash of injuries during the season. However, we did have the opportunity for many underclassmen to compete on the varsity level thus gaining the invaluable experience that will undoubtedly work to our advantage in the next two cross country seasons.”

Although injuries hampered the harriers throughout the year, the Little Cyclones captured first place in three invitationals.

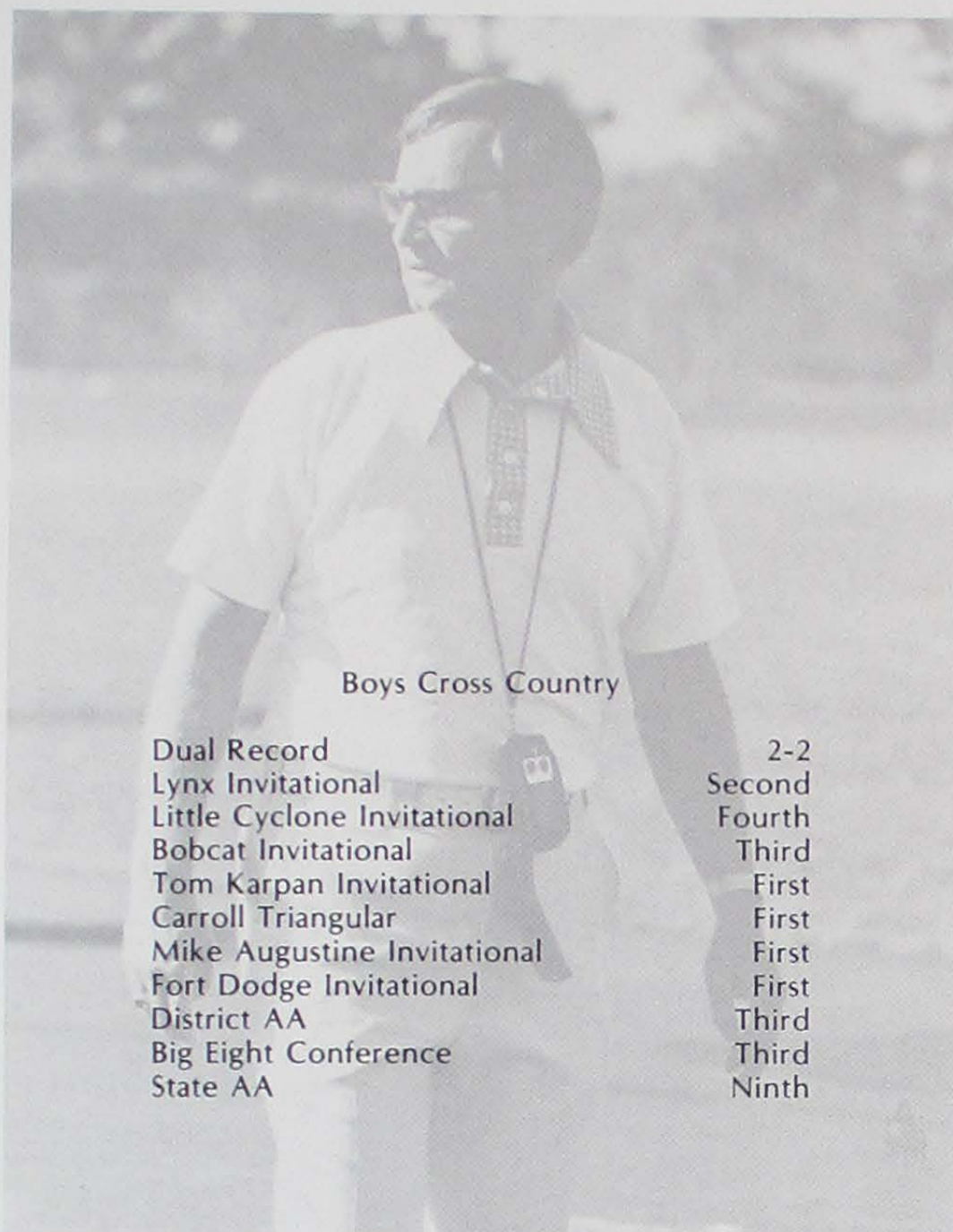
Senior letterman John Aurand, who along with senior Scott Thiel led the runners to ninth at state, said, “I think that we had a successful season; the comradery exhibited by all the members of the boys’ and girls’ teams was fantastic, and really exemplified the true Ames High spirit.”



Above Center: SEASONAL SPORT? With gloves to stay warm, the harriers begin District competition. Lower Left: MOVING UP. Sophomore Bryan Pearson attempts to overtake a Dowling runner. Lower Right: TAKEN IT EASY. Little Cyclones stretch and relax before the Mike Augustine Invitational.



Above Left: *BREAKING FREE*. Letterman Scott Thiel breezes past the competition in the Little Cyclone Invitational. Thiel placed seventh out of 113 boys as John Aurand finished fifth.
Lower Center: *FIXED CONCENTRATION*. Veteran coach John Sletten keeps a steady eye on his team at the Ames Invitational.



Boys Cross Country

Dual Record	2-2
Lynx Invitational	Second
Little Cyclone Invitational	Fourth
Bobcat Invitational	Third
Tom Karpan Invitational	First
Carroll Triangular	First
Mike Augustine Invitational	First
Fort Dodge Invitational	First
District AA	Third
Big Eight Conference	Third
State AA	Ninth



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: *Front*: Gary Bahr, Dave Jensen, Gary Marty, Bill Leibold, John Aurand, Scott Thiel, Greg Anderson, Dave Rougvie, Scott Wiggins, David Woolley. *Second*: Geoff Griffiths, Bryan Pearson, Dan Robbins, Gaylon Hathcock, Tim Cox, Jeff Prestemon, Dan Aurand, John Matt, Jon Bannit, Chris

Rasmussen. *Third*: Coach John Sletten, Dan Ewan, Dave Ross, Tom Smithson, Brian Catus, Dave Ricketts, Mark Bergeson, Mike Deppe, Mike Brewer, Steve Buchele, John Jacobs, manager Anne Sletten.

Highlighted by a perfect dual meet record, the girls cross country team savored a successful season. Unfortunately the year ended on a down note with a disappointing finish in the state meet.

"Many of the same problems that plagued the boys also affected the girls season," head coach John Sletten said. "Injuries and inexperience were definite negative factors which were difficult to overcome. However, on the positive side, many girls gained varsity experience which will be to their advantage in upcoming seasons."

The team was led by senior Ann Conzemius and a freshman sensation Linda Coady. Barb Deppe, Judy Rossmiller, and Paige Cox filled the other top running positions.

Only half of the fun was found in competition. The team was held together with close bonds of friendship on and off the field. The girls agreed that the friends they made during the season added greatly to the total experience.

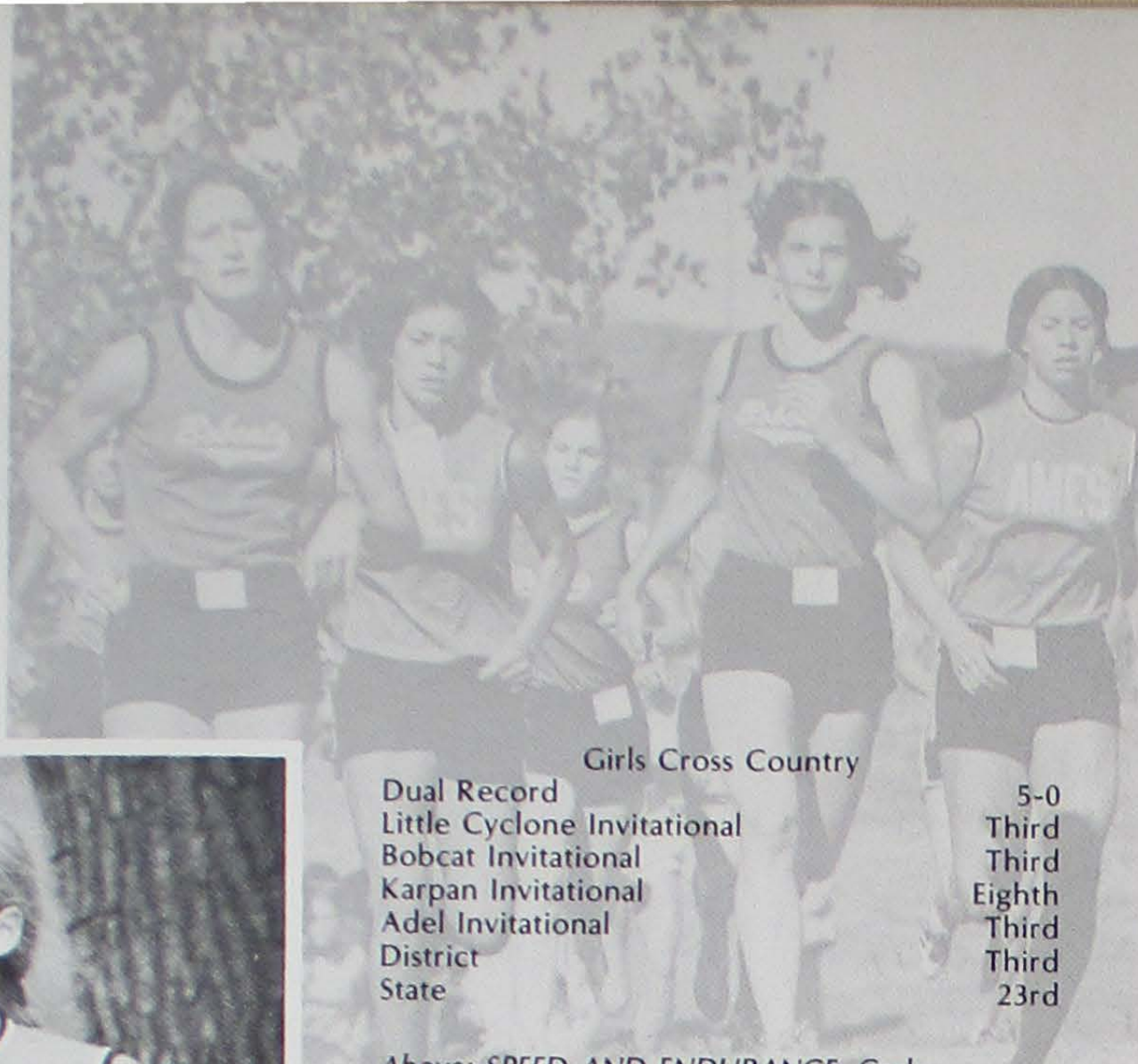
"Though cross-country is considered an individual sport it is only an individual sport for those who watch," senior Jacque Allen said. "The girls on the team run for all team members, not just themselves."

Upper Left: *TRAINING*. Paige Cox, Cecelia Carbrey, Judy Rossmiller, and Barb Deppe sport their favorite warm up gear. Lower Left: *BIRDS OF A FEATHER*. Barb Deppe, Judy Rossmiller, and Ann Conzemius jockey for position. Center: *FREEZING FINGERS*. Ann Conzemius finds herself all alone in front of the pack(?)



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY Bottom Row: Judy Rossmiller, Barb Deppe, Ann Conzemius, Shelley Prestemon, Jacque Allen, Angie Wiggins, Carla Hammer. Top Row: Coach John Sletten, Sissy Matt, Paige Cox, Cecelia Carbrey, Mary Farrington, Linda Coady, Kim Widener, Anne Sletten.





Girls Cross Country

Dual Record
Little Cyclone Invitational
Bobcat Invitational
Karpan Invitational
Adel Invitational
District
State

5-0
Third
Third
Eighth
Third
Third
23rd

Above: *SPEED AND ENDURANCE*. Carla Hammer and Judy Rossmiller fight for the lead in a dual meet with Marshalltown. Below: *STEPPING IN TIME*. Angie Wiggins and Jacque Allen show the physical strain of long distance running.





Girls Swimming. Front: Jenny Karas, Cindy Mahlstede, Cathy Wilson, Liz MacBride, Hilda Hsieh, Sharna Robinson, Lynn Siefert, Sue Ann Hook, *Second:* Jeanne Cunningham, Kristie Michel, Cindy Stout, Kammy Bhala, Pat Symons, April Ab-

bott, Leslie Richard, Patty Pady, *Third:* Bev Best, Carol Ratcliffe, Martha Clubine, Joan Ditzel, Emily Johnson, June Millard, Janet Bliss, Kris Nass, *Fourth:* Elly Chaplik, Coach Mike Witter, Laura Doak.

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re we doing fifties on the one or one hundred on the fifty? Where's a kickboard? Watch where you're going! Do we HAVE to swim tomorrow morning?" With these and other ponderous problems, the girls swim team sailed through another season of exhausting practices, excruciating meets, and endless 'pointers' from head coach Mike, (can'tneverdidanything), Wittmer.

The driving force for the girls had to be their continual development as the season progressed. Ranked eighth in the preseason Iowa Press Assn. Power Rankings, the Little Cyclones finished the year a surprising sixth at State ahead of two time state champion Des Moines Valley.

The girls success was due not only to individual efforts but a strong team unity as exemplified by their sailing excursions and numerous pizza outings.

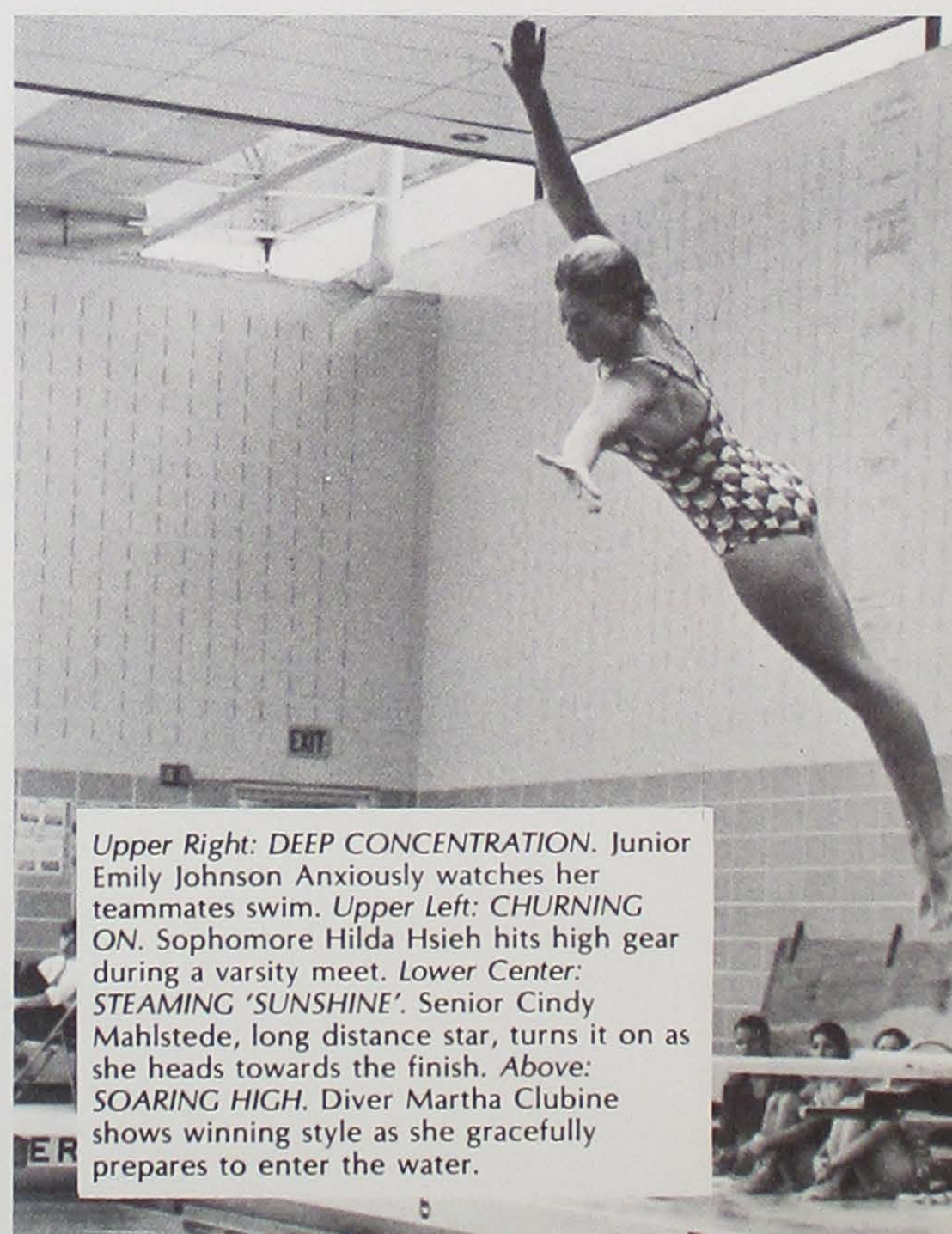
Girls Swimming

Dual Record

Ames	59	Valley	113
Ames	123	Newton	49
Ames	94	Ft. Dodge	75
Ames	101	Lincoln	71
Ames	98	Ft. Dodge'	73
Ames	59	Hoover	113

Tournaments

Valley Relays	Fifth
Dodger Invitational	Fifth
Little Cyclone Invitational	Fourth
Big 8 Conference	First
District	Second
State	Sixth



Upper Right: **DEEP CONCENTRATION.** Junior Emily Johnson Anxiously watches her teammates swim. Upper Left: **CHURNING ON.** Sophomore Hilda Hsieh hits high gear during a varsity meet. Lower Center: **STEAMING 'SUNSHINE'.** Senior Cindy Mahlstedt, long distance star, turns it on as she heads towards the finish. Above: **SOARING HIGH.** Diver Martha Clubine shows winning style as she gracefully prepares to enter the water.



Ames 69	D.M. Roosevelt	63
Ames 65	Marshalltown	71
Ames 71	Fort Dodge	68
Ames 71	Central Waterloo	61
Ames 64	Cedar Falls	67
Ames 66	East Waterloo	48
Ames 73	West Waterloo	67
Ames 60	Mason City	66
Ames 61	Marshalltown	63
Ames 78	Newton	46
Ames 76	Fort Dodge	51
Ames 64	Central Waterloo	60
Ames 83	Cedar Falls	49
Ames 65	East Waterloo	47
Ames 80	Boone	62
Ames 56	West Waterloo	52
Ames 64	D.M. Valley	62
Ames 53	Mason City	60

Districts

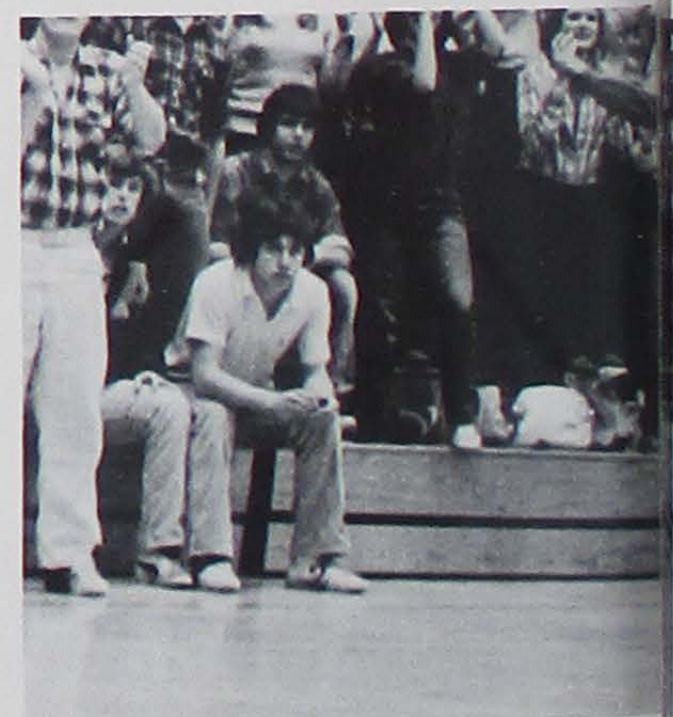
Ames 87	D.M. East	58
Ames 65	Ankeny	67

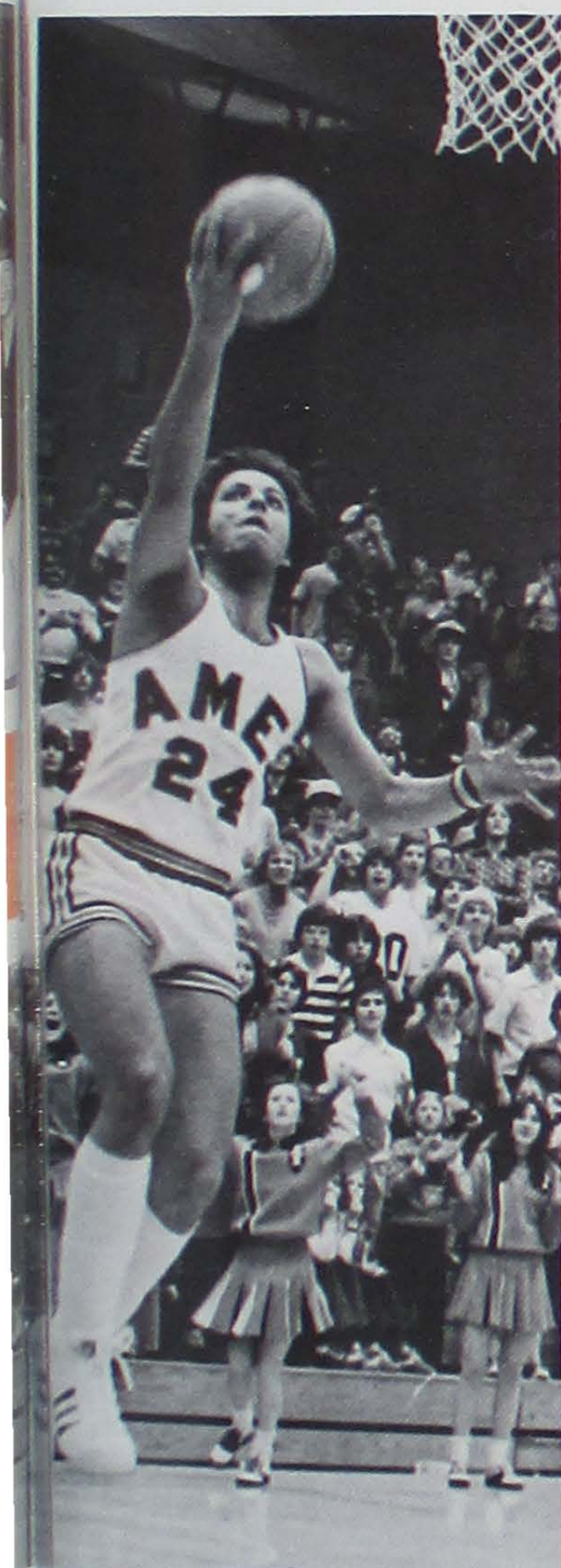


VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Manager Dave Pope, Paul Ryan, Kevin Highland, Sam Fouad, Sam Lersten, Mark Jensen, John Bachman, Joe Stohlmeyer, Manager

Max Duvall. Back Row: Jay Bro, Kevin Shanks, Gary Marty, Chris David, Doran Geise, Ted Potter, Jeff Weigle, Mark Hemingson.

Top Left: HITTING THE BOARDS. Center Chris David rips down a rebound in a clash with conference rival Waterloo Central. *Above: RUGGED.* Kevin Highland and Jay Bro battle for position under the defensive glass. Highland was voted second team all conference as a junior. *Right: UP FOR TWO.* Sam Fouad lays in an uncontested shot as the AHS fans roar in approval. *Upper Right: SLICK SAM.* Waterloo defenders appear rather lost as Sam Lersten sneaks by for two. *Far Right: HALF-TIME.* Ted Potter concentrates as he listens to Coach Arnie Zediker's half-time strategies. Potter led AHS in both scoring and rebounding.





Ups and downs are both part of athletic competition. Ask the cagers. In a sense the Little Cyclones played three different seasons consisting of a mediocre start, an awesome mid-season, and a disappointing finish.

Before the season had begun there was a feeling of optimism in the air. The coaches felt it, the players felt it, and even the city of Ames cherished the thought of a second straight state championship crown. The feeling soon dispersed as the cagers compiled a record of 5-4 in their first nine contests. That ninth game, a loss, was to be the start of a new season.

The game pitted Ames against fourth ranked Marshalltown on the Bobcats home floor. The Little Cyclones played their hearts out and when the buzzer sounded ending regulation play 4,200 fans screamed in frenzy as a Ted Potter baseline jumper rimmed out throwing the game into overtime. "I thought that shot was down," Potter said. "It could have fallen either way." Overtime was a see-saw battle with Ames on the short end of a two point decision.

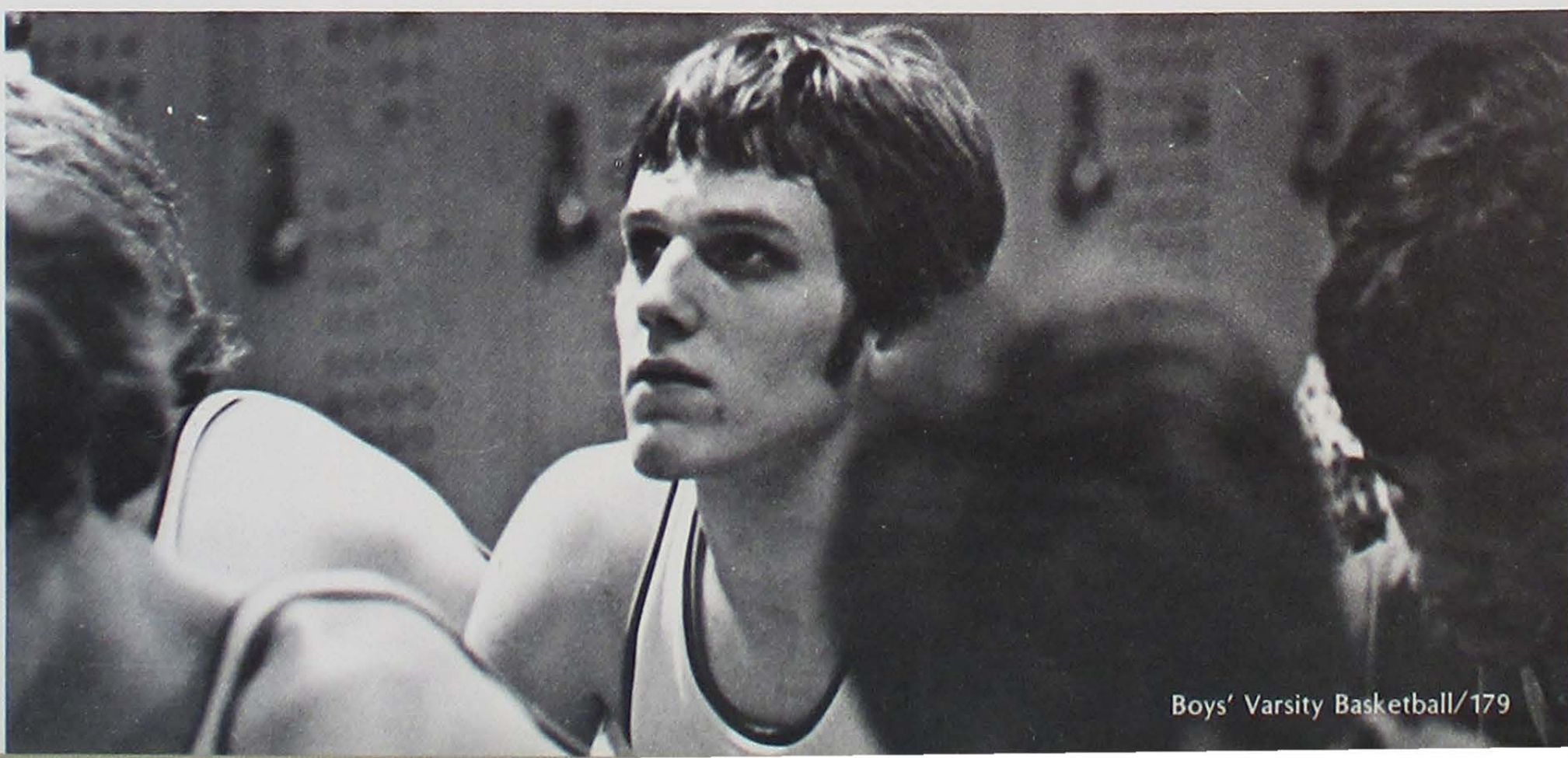
The second season had officially begun. The following night Newton was ruthlessly slaughtered, 78-46. Next was Fort Dodge, they were buried 76-51. Saturday night saw Ames battle the then number four

ranked team in the state, Cedar Falls. The result, an 83-49 cake walk with Ames in the winners circle. All of this was part of an eight game win streak resulting in a 13-4 record and a third place state ranking. Once again the air was fresh with optimism.

In district competition Des Moines East was first disposed of 87-58. A bout with Ankeny was next on the agenda. AHS blasted off to a 10-2 margin but began to falter in the third quarter. Ted Potter and Sam Fouad, both team leaders, fouled out of the ball game early in the fourth quarter and the basketball season ended abruptly with a 67-65 heartbreaking loss. "Somebody up there didn't want us to win this one," said Joe Stohlmeyer pointing his finger towards the clouds.

Individually Ted Potter led the team in both rebounding and scoring with 8.3 bounds and 14 points a game. Kevin Highland and Chris David followed with scoring averages of 12.4 and 12.3 points respectively. Sam Fouad, who led the floor game, averaged 11.4 points and finished his high school career with a whopping 130 assists on the season. The team scored an average of 68.6 points a game while only giving their opposition 59.4 points.

"After a 5-4 start I was naturally disappointed," said Head Coach Arnie Zediker. "But the kids played hard the remaining 11 games and earned the respect they deserve."



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his was a group that was greatly improved as the season went on”, commented Coach Dave Posegate on his 1976-77 sophomore basketball team. “Our defense was much better and we were shooting over 50% by the end of the season.”

Despite a slow start and a losing streak in the middle of the season, the team finished strong, pulling out a 5-13 record. The players seemed

mildly pleased with their win in the season finale, but were rather disappointed with some of their losses in the middle of the season. Many of them were dropped by only a few points. “With a few more key baskets at the right times, we could have come out with a much better looking season record,” reflected Center Kirk Blau.

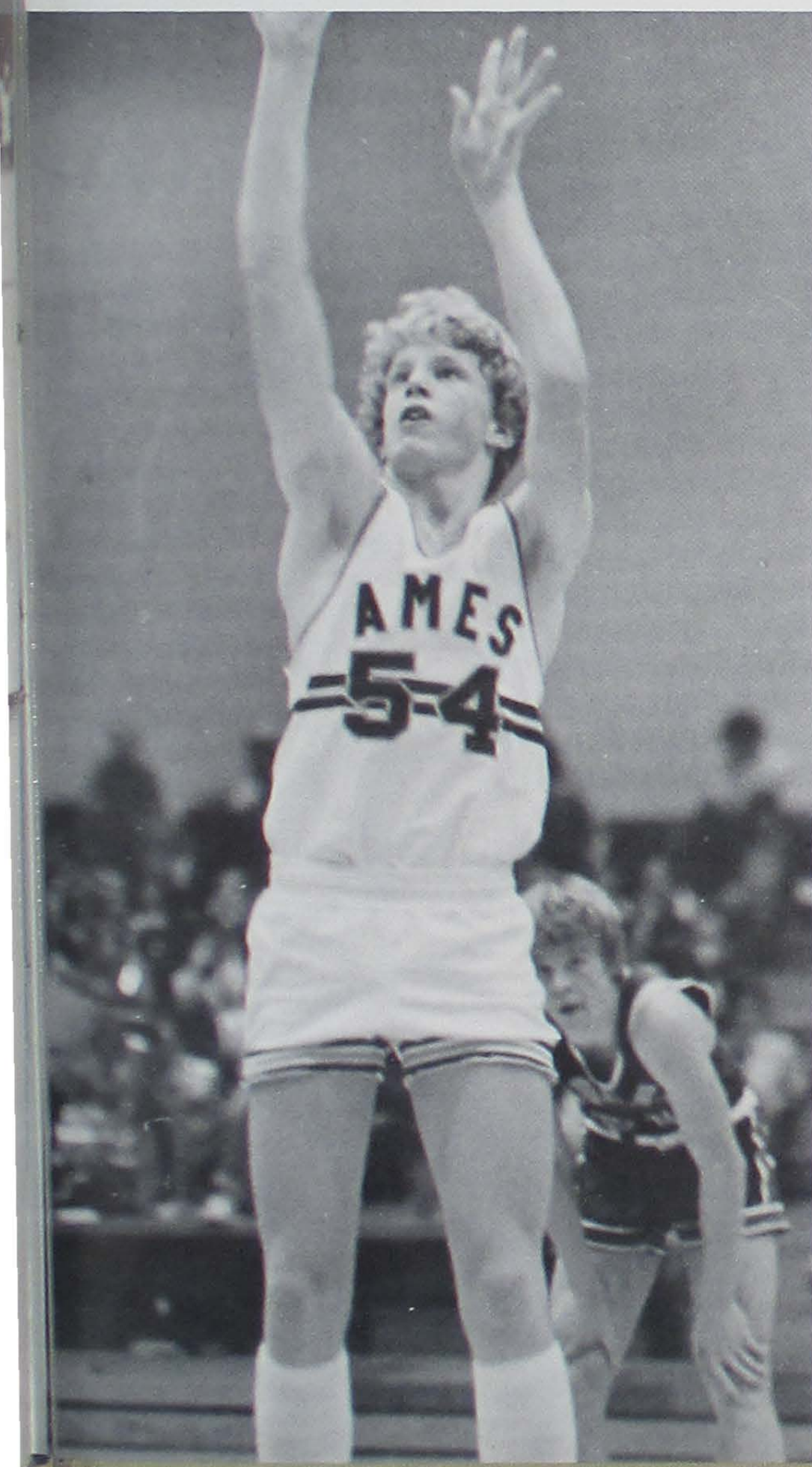
Coach Posegate said, “These kids worked hard all season and really had a desire to win, but they were up against some really tough competition.”



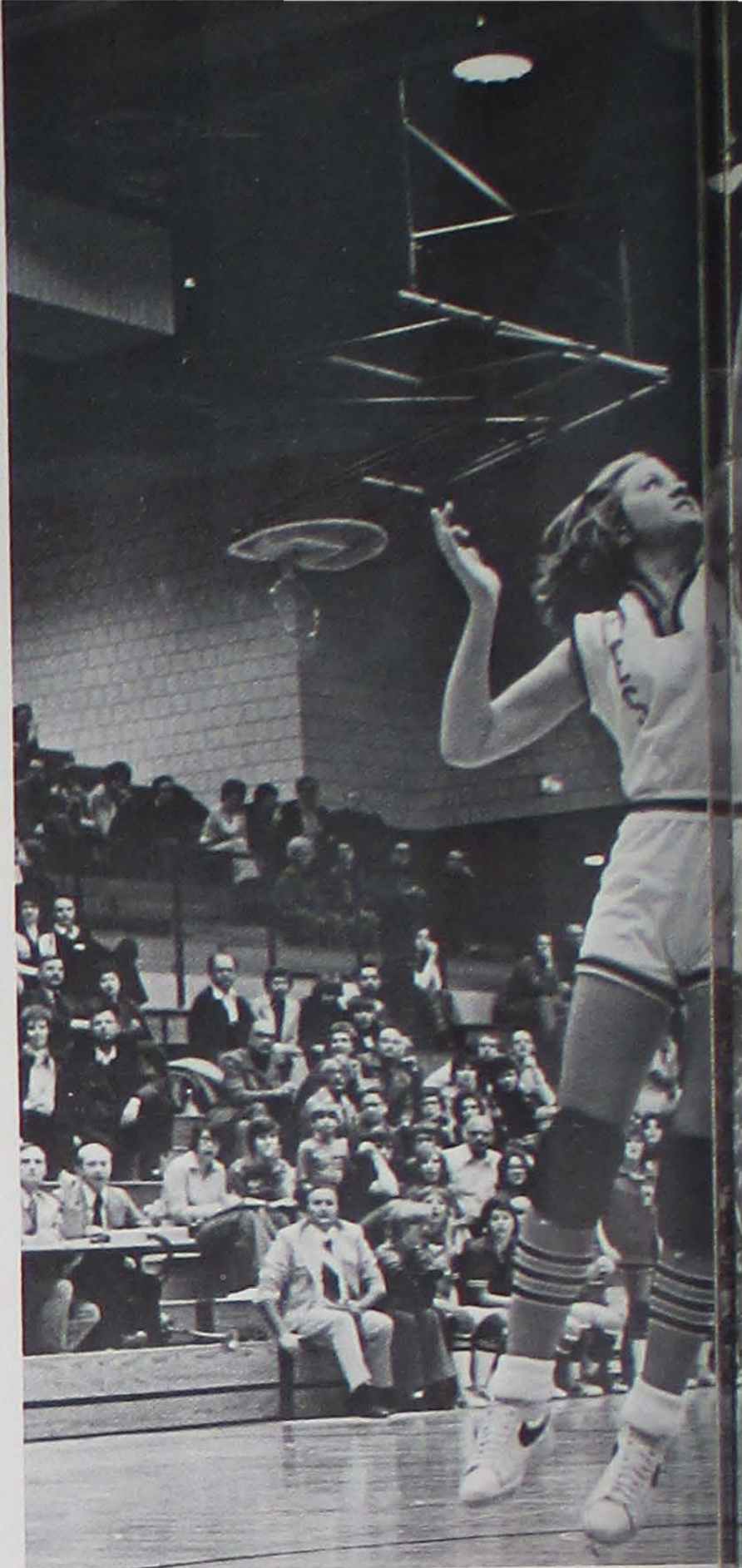


Left: **SCRAMBLE.** Jon Klatt shoots for two as Marc Morton and Kirk Blau look on. Below Left: **REBOUND.** Jon Klatt and Kirk Blau jump over Central Waterloo defenders to grab a rebound. Below: **CONCENTRATION.** Leading scorer Kirk Blau shoots a free throw against Valley.

Ames 54	Mason City 58
Ames 78	Roosevelt 54
Ames 54	Marshalltown 58
Ames 56	Fort Dodge 43
Ames 75	Waterloo Central 65
Ames 48	Cedar Falls 64
Ames 49	Waterloo East 63
Ames 55	Waterloo West 60
Ames 59	Mason City 69
Ames 43	Marshalltown 66
Ames 41	Newton 56
Ames 68	Fort Dodge 76
Ames 68	Waterloo Central 79
Ames 58	Cedar Falls 76
Ames 58	Waterloo East 65
Ames 39	Boone 34
Ames 34	Waterloo West 53
Ames 74	Valley 66



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: Front Row. Bret Posegate, Mike Kennedy, Randy Beman, Jud Alford, Brad Jamison, Al Schumann, Marc Morton. Second Row. Coach Dave Posegate, Mike Lemanczyk, Steve Allen, Craig Stromer, Dave Harmison, Kirk Blau, Jon Klatt, Brent Shanks, Manager Bob Flatt.



Under the guidance of first-year Head Coach Budd Legg, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team captured a 17-7 record, their best since the institution of girls' basketball.

In the process of molding that superb season, the Little Cyclones literally rewrote the record book. No fewer than 48 records were set with at least 28 of them coming from the girls' explosive offense.

Leading the way for the forwards was Junior Gileen Gleason who established 16 new marks including the most points in a career with 1,095.

Junior Jill Boston, who's record breaking specialty was blocking shots (90) recalled, "Although we were all fighting hard to

earn positions on the team, we were always working together and having a good time."

Four of the girls' losses were to teams that would go on to the state tournament, including the eventual champs, Southeast Polk.

The girls trampled their first two tourney opponents, Stratford and United Community by a total point difference of 91. Then, in what proved to be the most exciting game of the season, the Little Cyclones got revenge by defeating arch rival Boone for the first sectional title ever.

Above Left: *THE BENCH.* Coaches Bud Legg and Bob Heiberger intensely watch the action on the court along with players and coaches from both teams. Above Center: *RELENTLESS DEFENSE.* The backbone for the girls record breaking offense was provided by their punishing defense on the other end of the court. Here Junior Lisa Gaarde successfully stops another opponents attempt for a field goal.





Varsity Basketball. Front: Kari Nilsen, Lisa Gaarde, Jill Boston, Gileen Gleason, Robin Nissen, Nancy Brown, Amy Stohlmeyer, Beth Ricketts. Second Row: Carol Hall, Lisa Weisshaar, Elaine

Finnegan, Kathy Sydnies, Julie Cheville, Pam Greve, Julis Carlson, Jacque Allen, Celelia Carbery, Lisa Luke, Shelly Tryon.



GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Ames	71	Lincoln, Des Moines	76
Ames	87	Newton	68
Ames	66	Hoover, Des Moines	77
Ames	73	North, Des Moines	51
Ames	80	Valley, West Des Moines	79
Ames	82	Tech, Des Moines	56
Ames	98	Central Waterloo	36
Ames	84	Marshalltown	69
Ames	58	Fort Dodge	70
Ames	69	Newton	46
Ames	41	West, Waterloo	40
Ames	57	Boone	71
Ames	68	Central Waterloo	52
Ames	65	Mason City	63
Ames	60	West Waterloo	49
Ames	69	Fort Dodge	78
Ames	62	Marshalltown	(ot)61
Ames	67	Mason City	63
Ames	48	Southeast Polk	71

SECTIONAL TOURNEY

Ames	77	Stratford	26
Ames	92	United Community	52
Ames	67	Boone	63

DISTRICT TOURNEY

Ames	55	North Polk	72
Ames	73	Boone	57

SEASON RECORD 17-7

Lower Center: *FEELING THE PRESSURE.* Senior Amy Stohlmeyer finds the going tough during a 60-49 conquest over West Waterloo. Stohlmeyer acted as the sparkplug for the girls explosive offense which produced a record 1,670 points. Left: *RECORD BREAKER.* West Waterloo guards watch in frustration as forward Gileen Gleason chalks up yet another two points. Only a junior, Gleason has established a career record 1,096 points.



Victory was the key word for the Girls' Sophomore Basketball team. They went all the way with an undefeated season record of 12-0.

According to Coach Bob Heiberger the team's strong areas were in ball handling, quickness, shooting ability, defense and teamwork.

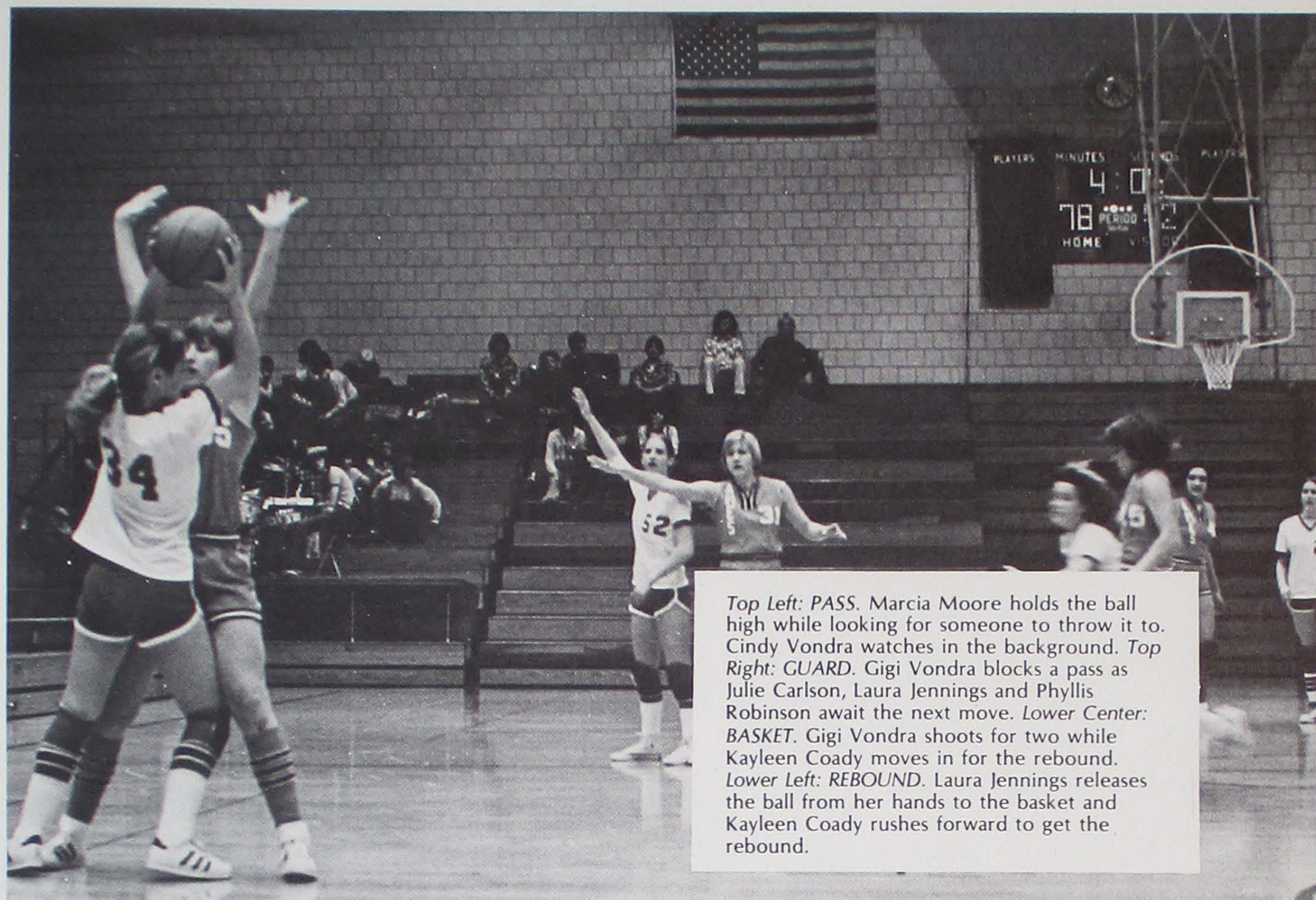
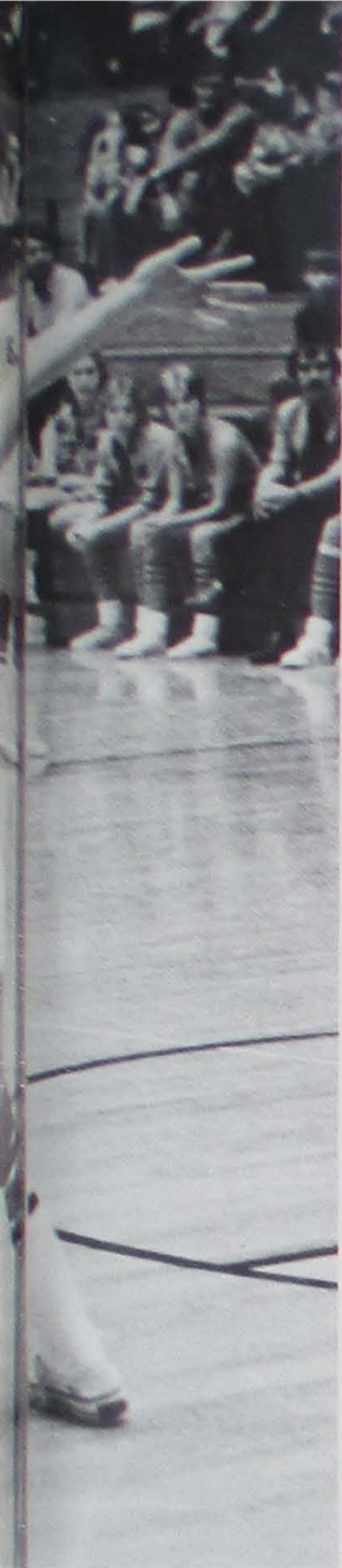
Kayleen Coady came out on top with an average of 25.3 points per game and a rebound total of 61. Phyllis Robinson was the top rebounder in the guard court with a total of 66. "We worked great together and everyone got along real well," said Kelly Froning.

"They are very talented girls that worked hard and well together to make a very fine basketball team. There's no limit to what they're capable of doing," said Heiberger.

Girls Sophomore Basketball

Ames 77	Newton	45
Ames 95	Hoover, D.M.	38
Ames 71	North, D.M.	30
Ames 87	Valley, D.M.	58
Ames 75	Tech, D.M.	53
Ames 90	Waterloo Central	24
Ames 86	Marshalltown	67
Ames 72	Newton	53
Ames 50	Waterloo West (J.V.)	28
Ames 81	Waterloo Central	46
Ames 62	Waterloo West (J.V.)	40
Ames 50	Marshalltown	38





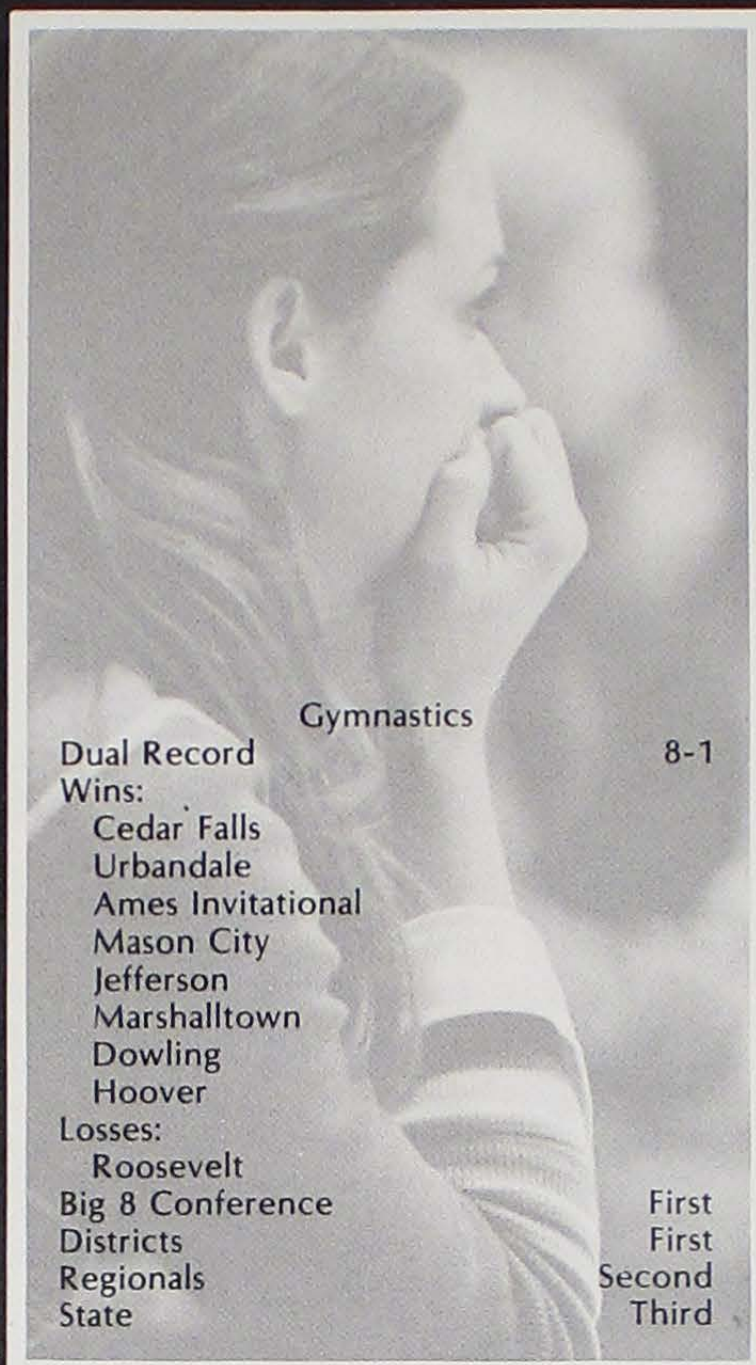
Top Left: PASS. Marcia Moore holds the ball high while looking for someone to throw it to. Cindy Vondra watches in the background. *Top Right: GUARD.* Gigi Vondra blocks a pass as Julie Carlson, Laura Jennings and Phyllis Robinson await the next move. *Lower Center: BASKET.* Gigi Vondra shoots for two while Kayleen Coady moves in for the rebound. *Lower Left: REBOUND.* Laura Jennings releases the ball from her hands to the basket and Kayleen Coady rushes forward to get the rebound.



GIRLS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: *Front Row.* Marcia Moore, Jennifer Christian, Mary Farrington, Laura Miller. *Second Row.* Ann Manatt Kelly Froning, Elly Chaplik, Paige Cox, Charlotte

Garrey. Third Row. Sarah Malaby, Tammy Shook, Phyllis Robinson, Laura Jennings, Kayleen Coady, Terri Bergesen, Ann Watson, Gigi Vondra, Cindy Vondra.

Near Right: IT'S A HIT! Kim Jones stretches after routine while Rod Kruse gives approval. Far Right: CONCENTRATE. Bea Van Fossen watches a routine. Below Far Right: BEND AND STRETCH. Julie Hutchison does a back walkover in her beam routine. Below Right: TEAM SUPPORT. Liz MacBride helps the team's morale with vocal encouragement. Below: SCORE BOARD Mrs. Kruse watches intently.

Gymnastics

Dual Record Wins: 8-1

Cedar Falls
Urbandale
Ames Invitational
Mason City
Jefferson
Marshalltown
Dowling
Hoover

Losses:

Roosevelt
Big 8 Conference
Districts
Regionals
State

First
First
Second
Third



GYMNASTICS. Front. Coach Kruse, Kim Jones, Julie Hutchison, Becky Hough, Kathy Rod, Martha Clubine, Mary Sullivan, Lori Adams, Bonnie Gagnier, Assistant

coach Sullivan. Back. Karen Albertson, Jo Montgomery, Kelley Gray, Ann Brakke, Liz MacBride, Bea Van Fossen, Michelle Rudi, Jean Dunleavy.



“

ensational”, is how one student summed up this year’s season for the girls’ gymnastics team.

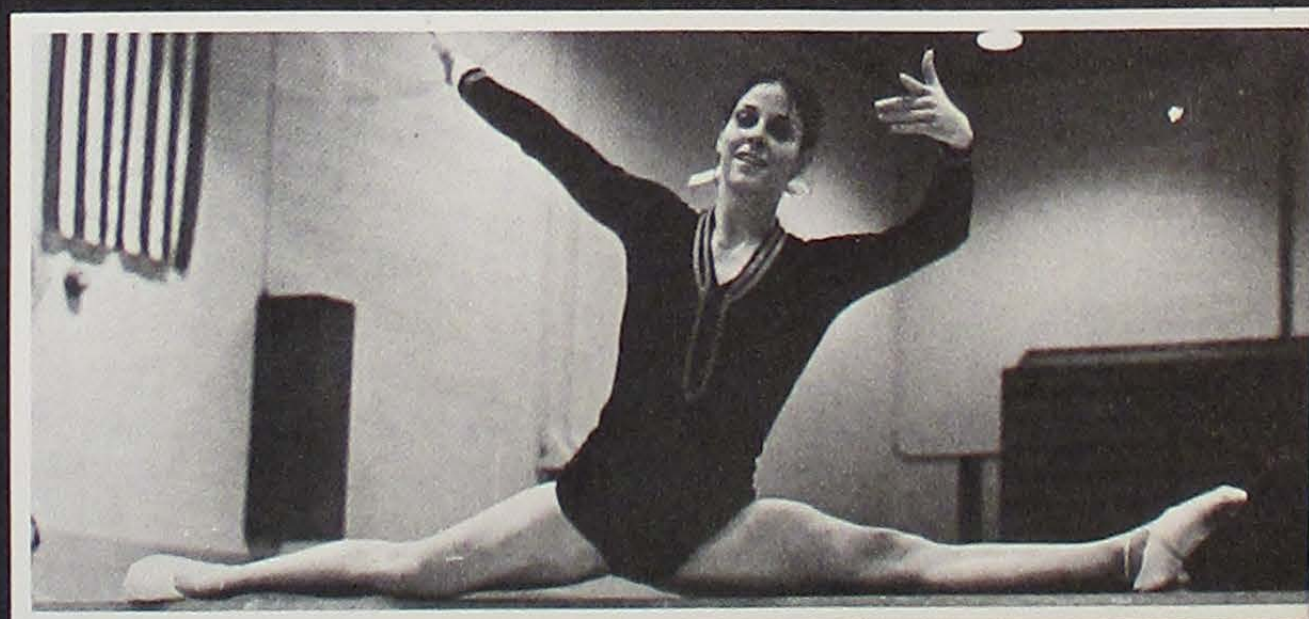
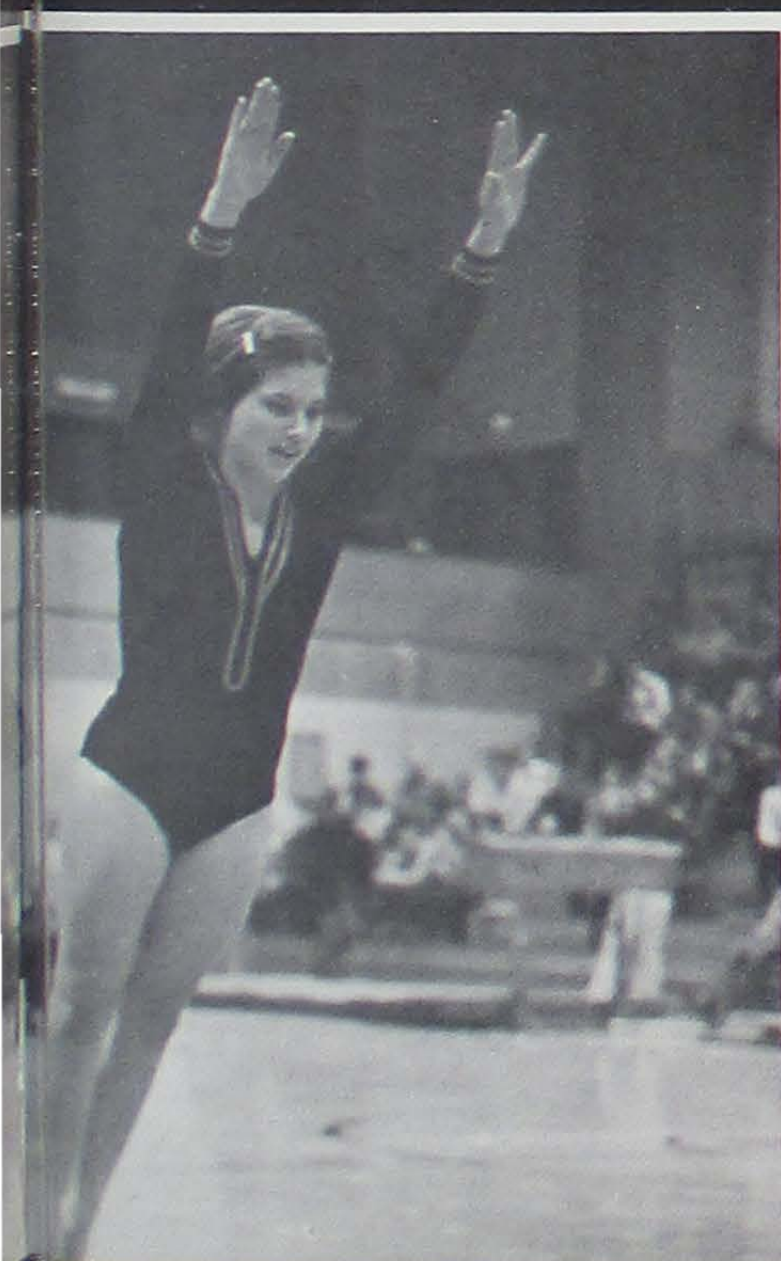
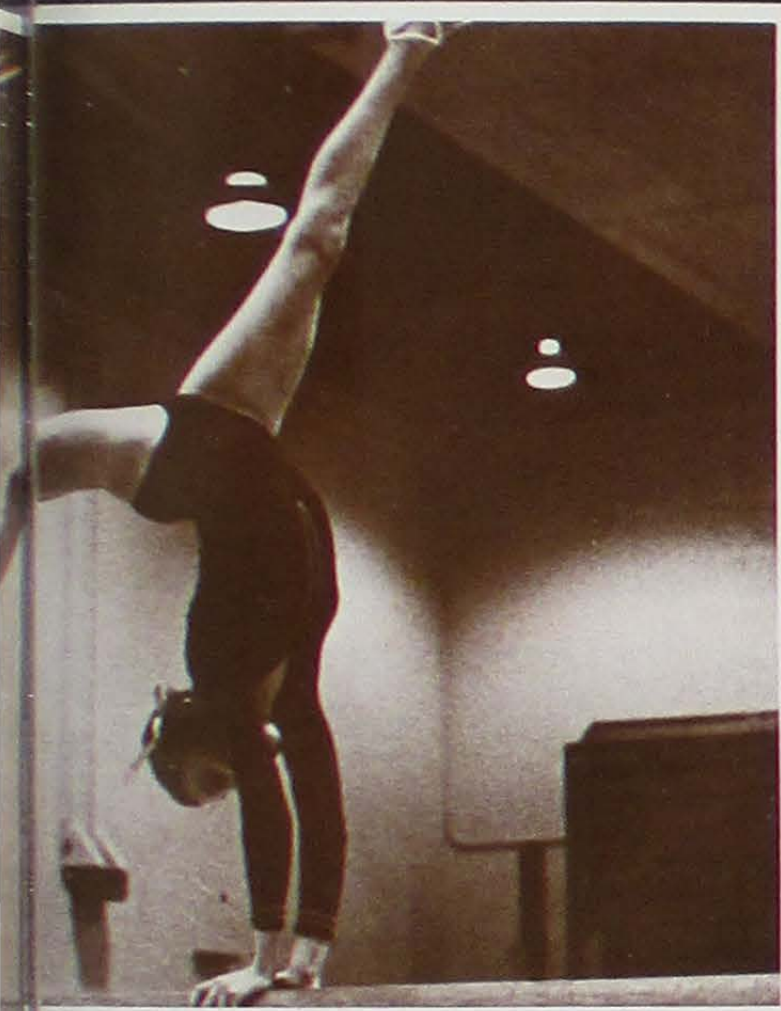
The team, was a combination of experienced seniors and talented juniors and sophomores. They closed their dual season with eight wins and only one loss, and ended up at State as Iowa’s third best gymnastics team. A highlight of the state meet was Sophomore Bonnie Gagnier’s first place in uneven bars and first place in the All Around, the greatest honor one may receive in the sport.

Coach Kruse cited not only the point-making trio of Sophomores Gagnier and Julie Hutchison and Junior Mary Sullivan as invaluable to the team, but said each member of the squad contributed. “Team depth got us where we went”, she explained “that’s obvious because we only had one individual qualifier at state, yet still placed third”.

Kruse also credited the seniors for their “good leadership”, and the experience and team spirit they gave the squad.

Asked how she felt about her final year of competition, Senior Bea Van Fossen replied I “I’m glad I could end my senior year at state”.

Upper Left: REFLECTIONS. Kelley Gray and Mary Sullivan discuss a recent routine. Left: FLAWLESS FORM. Bonnie Gagnier does a handstand in her bar set. She won the state title in this event. Far Left: PUSH IT. Jo Montgomery stretches while doing a tumbling pass. Below: STEADY. Mary Sullivan balances in the splits on beam.

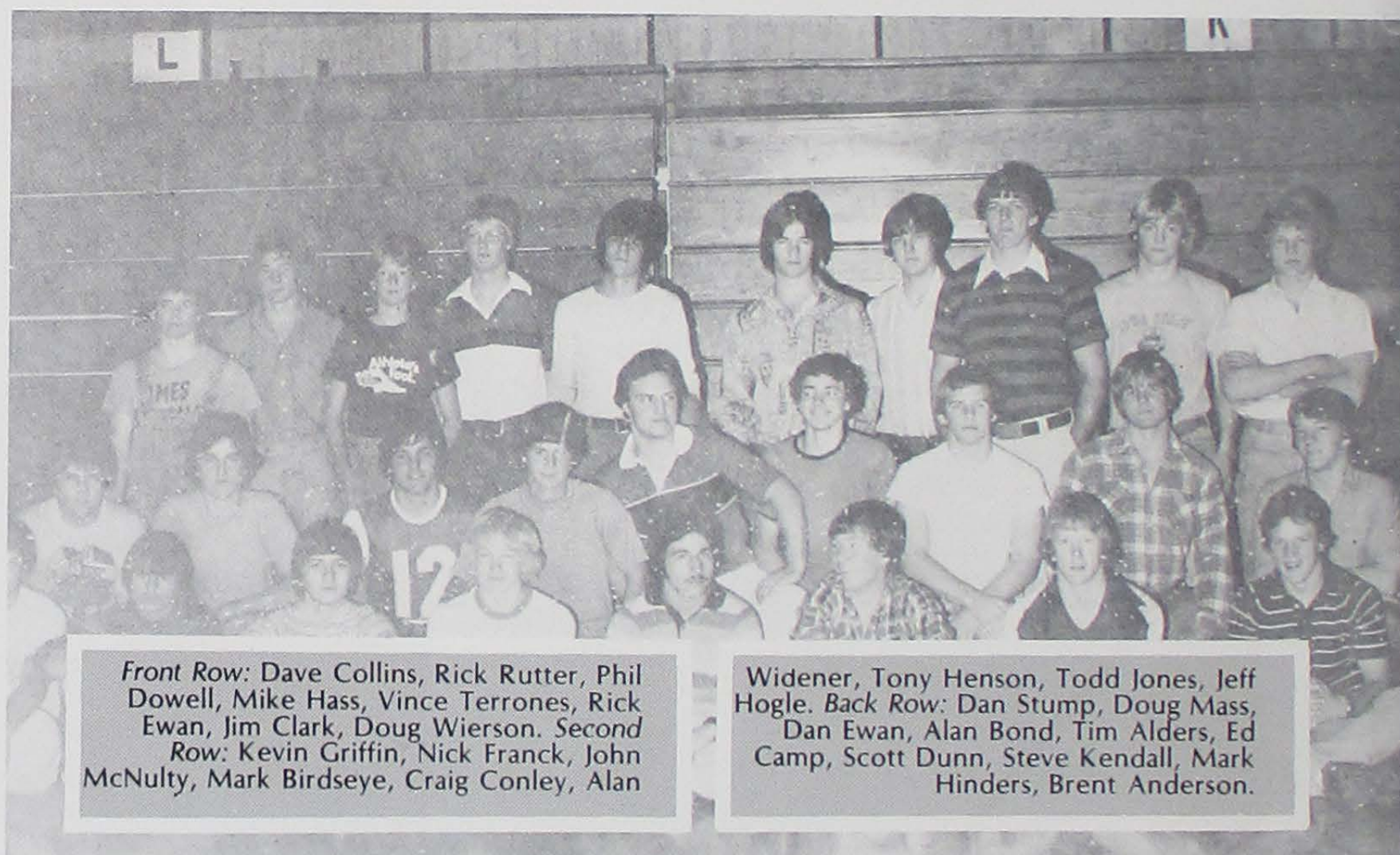


Right: **NUMBER ONE.** Jim Gibbons, Ames High's three time state champion, prepares to shake hands with his next opponent. Below: **UPPER HAND.** Appearing to have this match in control, Tony Henson ponders his next move. Henson finished second in the 1977 state wrestling tournament and lost only once during the regular season.

Ames	32	Carroll Kuemper	15
Ames	21	Fort Dodge	26
Ames	32	Waterloo Central	17
Ames	33	Newton	15
Ames	31	Cedar Falls	22
Ames	23	Mason City	27
Ames	16	Waterloo East	28
Ames	35	Perry	16
Ames	11	Waterloo West	35
Ames	17	Marshalltown	38
Ames	36	Boone	17
Ames	26	Urbandale	22

TOURNAMENTS

West Des Moines Valley	5th
Ames Invitational	6th
District	3rd
State	3rd



Front Row: Dave Collins, Rick Rutter, Phil Dowell, Mike Hass, Vince Terrones, Rick Ewan, Jim Clark, Doug Wiersen. Second Row: Kevin Griffin, Nick Franck, John McNulty, Mark Birdseye, Craig Conley, Alan

Widener, Tony Henson, Todd Jones, Jeff Hogle. Back Row: Dan Stump, Doug Mass, Dan Ewan, Alan Bond, Tim Alders, Ed Camp, Scott Dunn, Steve Kendall, Mark Hinders, Brent Anderson.

overshadowed by a disappointing conference dual meet record, the grapplers stormed into state competition in search of dignity. Not only did they find dignity, they earned it and cruised out of Vets Auditorium with their second consecutive third place finish in state competition.

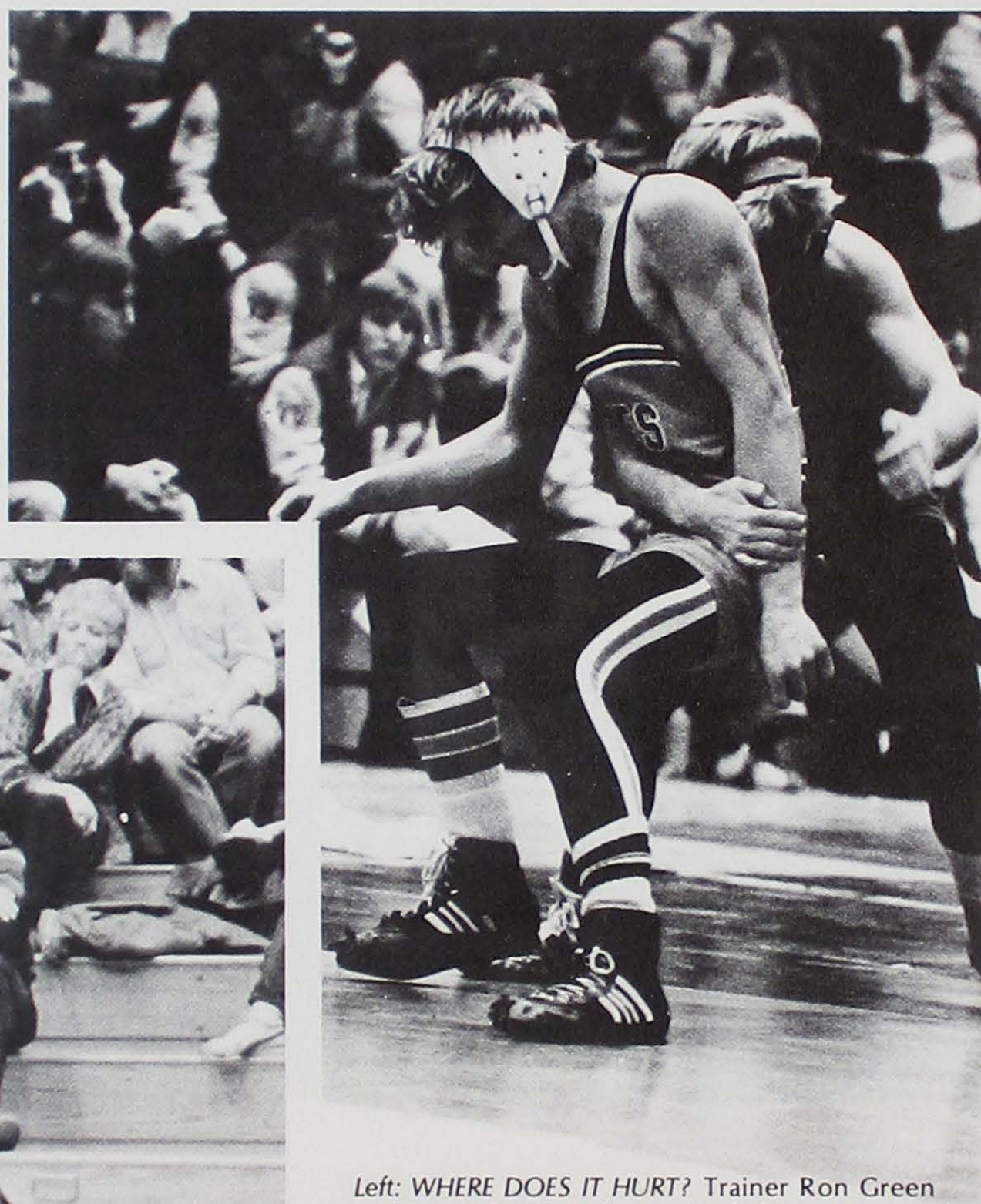
Once again the rugged Big Eight conference took its toll on the dual meet record of the Little Cyclones as they wrapped up the season with a 7-5 record. All five losses were dropped to conference foes. West Waterloo, a team that whipped Ames 35-11, emerged as the states number one club.

On the road to state, Ames could only muster a respectable third place finish in district competition. However, in state competition, five grapplers earned berths. Doug Wierson failed to place at 126 as did Jim

Clark at 145. Three seniors, Jim Gibbons, Tony Henson, and Jerry Houser provided the powerful nucleus needed for the strong finish.

Houser finished fifth at 138, Henson took second place honors at 155, and Gibbons conquered his third consecutive state wrestling title dominating the 119 pound class.

Head Coach Jack Mendenhall summed up the season, "I was pleased with the effort the kids gave. Our three seniors who placed in the state meet have accomplished so much over the past three years."



Left: *WHERE DOES IT HURT?* Trainer Ron Green and Head Coach Jack Mendenhall tend to Doug Wierson. Above: *DETERMINATION.* Doug Wierson grimaces as he prepares for a possible reversal. Wierson wrestled for Ames in the 126 pound class.



"W

e weren't supposed to be very good at all," commented Bert Richards, "Instead of eighth at state, we got third."

Having lost some of the top placers in the state meet last year due to graduation, the season didn't look hopeful for the swimmers.

They proved this wrong by going 5-1 in dual meets and placing first at the Bobcat Relays and second at both the Ames Invitational and the Ames Relays.

Pete Kitzman and Bret Gourley paced

the Little Cyclones by setting school records in their events. Kitzman in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:04.1 and Gourley in diving with an effort of 432.84 points.

After a poor showing at the conference meet, the tankers went on to capture districts and took third at state. Rival Mason City placed fifth.

The long tradition of "shaving down" before the state meet was continued.

A swimmer could be spotted in the halls with anything from a "mohawk" to no hair at all.



BOYS' SWIMMING: Front Row. John Crudele, Chris Burger, Bob Powell, Jim Westman, David Simon. Second Row. Les Holland, Javier Sadek Abad, Bert Richard, Bret Fuller, Andy McRoberts, Tom Lendt,

Scott Ross, Paul Griffen. Third Row. Dave Joenson, Brian Smith, Dave Bergeson, Mike Williams. On Shoulders. John Mahlstedt, Don Holland.





BOYS SWIMMING Dual Record 5-1

Ames	122	Newton	50
Ames	99	Marshalltown	73
Ames	74	Fort Dodge	73
Ames	74	D. M. Hoover	98
Ames	91	D. M. Roosevelt	81
Ames	118	Boone	51

TOURNAMENTS

Bobcat Relays	1st
Ames Invitational	2nd
Ames Relays	2nd
Fort Dodge Invitational	3rd
Conference	2nd
District	1st
State	3rd



Above Left: FAMILY AFFAIR. Cindy Mahlstedt checks for a false start as her brother John prepares to take his leg in the relay. *Above Right: TAKE YOUR MARKS.* Bald headed Dave Simon waits for the gun in the 100 yard backstroke. *Above: CRESCENDO.* Doug Clark takes the anchor leg of the freestyle relay. *Left: QUALIFYING ROUND.* During the state meet Andy McRoberts tries to qualify his relay for the finals.

Progress best described the year's girl's track season as they broke several school records and competed very well at Conference and State.

Injuries during the middle of the season proved painful as a few meets were lost by a slim margin. Team spirit pulled the girls together and with a kick of their heels, they were on the winning track again. Coach Tom Jorgenson commented, "This was my third year coaching girls track here and each year we improve more and more. This team is going places!"

The team qualified for five events in the state meet and did a good job. Representing the girls in Des Moines were Nancy Brown, Liz MacBride, Gileen Gleason, Jill Boston, Judy Rossmiller, Beth Ricketts, and Celia Carbrey. The five events were the shot put, 100 meter hurdles, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay and the shuttle hurdle relay.

Coach Jorgenson was impressed with the year's performances and with the nucleus of the team returning, he anxiously awaited the beginning of the next track season.



Girls Track

Dual Record:			1-3
Ames	65	Marshalltown	78
Ames	69	Fort Dodge	74
Ames	60	Spencer	74
Ames	60	Fort Dodge	52
Tournaments:			
Lynxette Relays			Third
Wolfe Relays			Second
Dodger Relays			Second





Front: Judy Rossmiller, Beth Ricketts, Charlotte Garrey, Carla Hammer, Rae Terrones, Lisa Rutz, Jacque Allen. *Middle Row:* Celia Carbrey, Terri Bergeson, Nancy Brown, Angie Wiggins, Mary Farrington, Liz Mac Bride, Linda Dilts, Jill Boston.

Back Row: Coach Jorgenson, Lynette Miller, Karen Martinson, Barb Deppe, Paige Cox, Gileen Gleason, Pam Greve, Lori Childs, Kim Widener, Gigi Vondra, Coach Lawler.



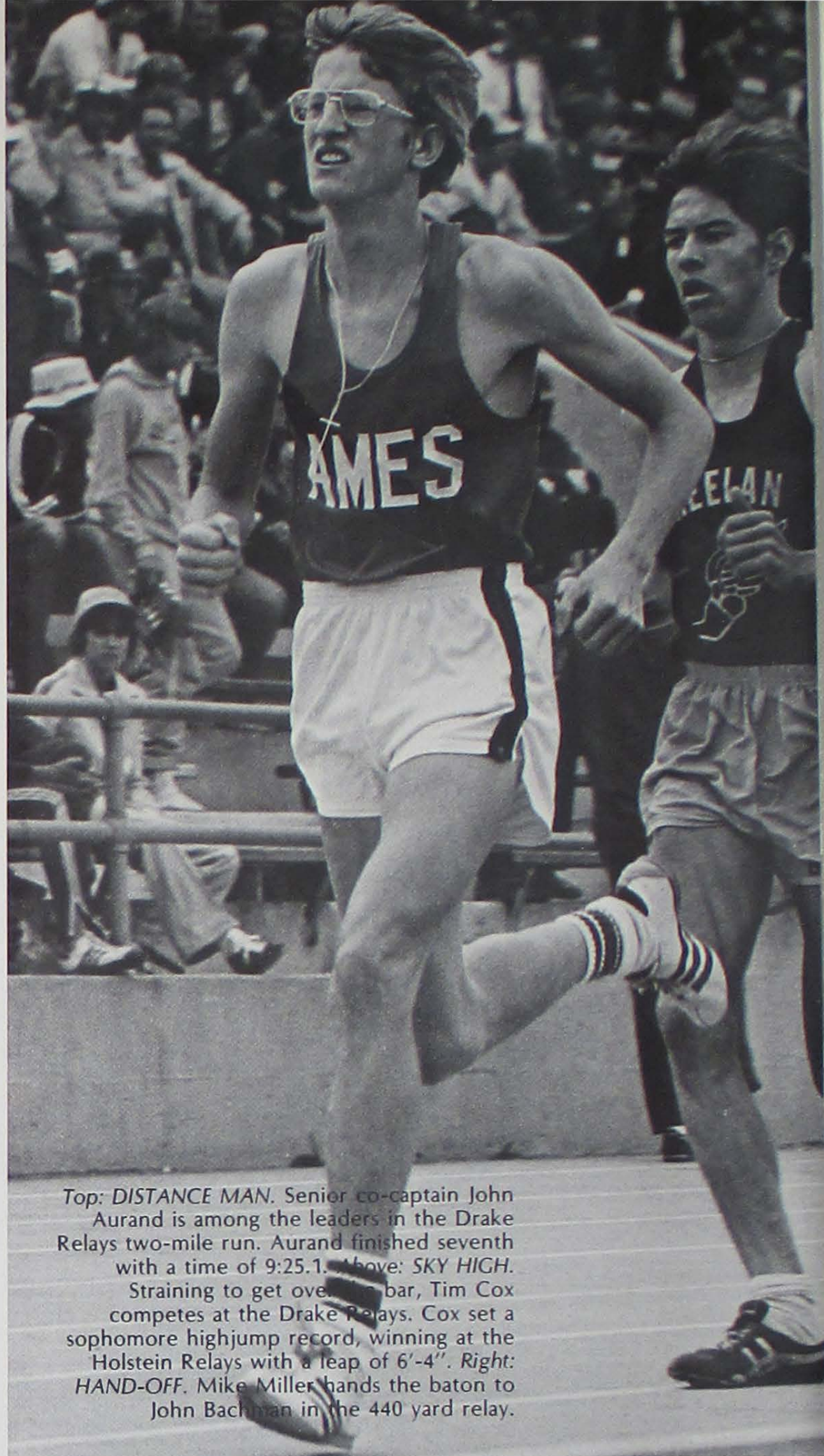
Upper Middle: LONELIEST RUNNER. Senior Angie Wiggins warms up before the Marshalltown Dual. *Left Middle: R AND R.* Rest and relaxation is uncommon during track practice but junior Pam Greve takes time out to change her shoes. *Center: HANDLE WITH CARE.* Juniors Gileen Gleason and Judy Rossmiller perfect their hand-off timing. *Right Middle: RIGHT-LEFT-RIGHT.* Seniors Rae Terrones and Carla Hammer believe that jogging time goes faster when spent with a fellow teammate. *Lower Middle: LEADER OF THE PACK.* Linda Dilts, sophomore, turns it on and leads the hurdle practice run.

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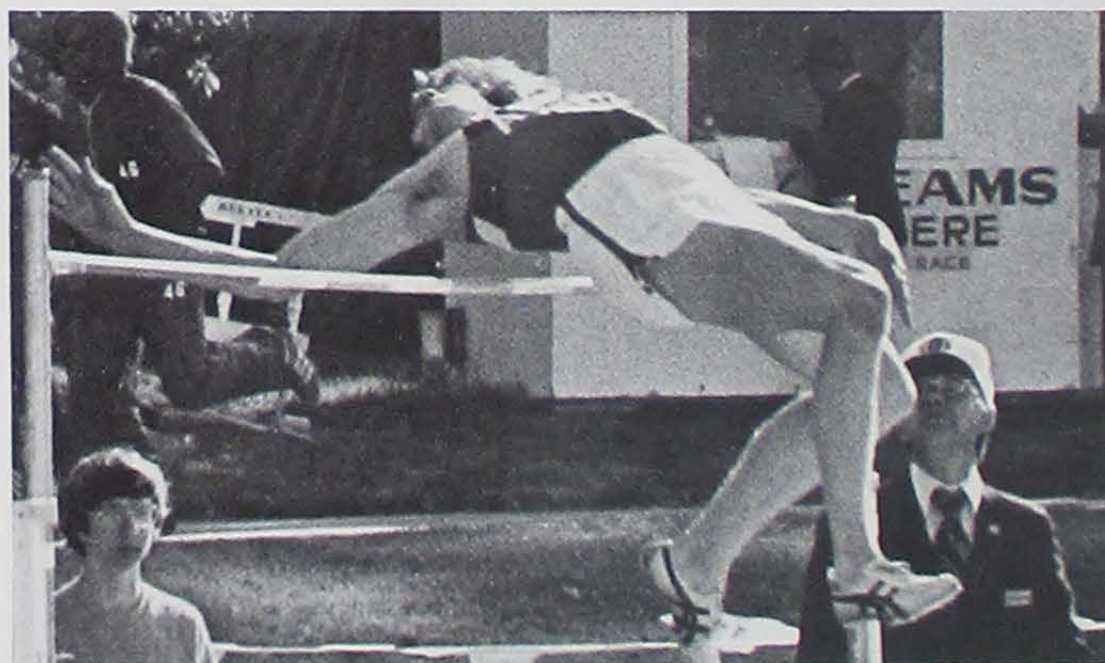
inning has long been the trademark of the boys' track squad, so when the Little Cyclones fielded another strong team it seemed unusual not to win the Bobcat Relays and the Hi Covey Relays. "I don't think we're down this year," commented head coach John Sletten. "It may be that track is up in the state." Sletten noted, however, that a lack of spring depth hurt the team. Injuries also plagued the team, keeping key individuals out of competition from meet to meet. Senior Bill Leibold, state leader in the two-mile run indoors, was unable to complete the season due to a stress fracture.

While the team had yet to hit the biggest three meets of the season — conference, district, and state — all indicators looked good for the rest of the season as the team literally ran away with the Ames Invitational, winning by nearly 40 points. Though the team had no champions at the Drake Relays, vaulter Ted Huisman finished second as did the 440-yard relay team.

Commenting on the squad's general lack of experience Sletten said, "It's been gratifying to watch the team's progress." He stressed the fact that the team's workouts were designed with the idea that the team should "peak" at the state meet.



Top: *DISTANCE MAN.* Senior co-captain John Aurand is among the leaders in the Drake Relays two-mile run. Aurand finished seventh with a time of 9:25.1. Above: *SKY HIGH.* Straining to get over the bar, Tim Cox competes at the Drake Relays. Cox set a sophomore highjump record, winning at the Holstein Relays with a leap of 6'-4". Right: *HAND-OFF.* Mike Miller hands the baton to John Bachman in the 440 yard relay.

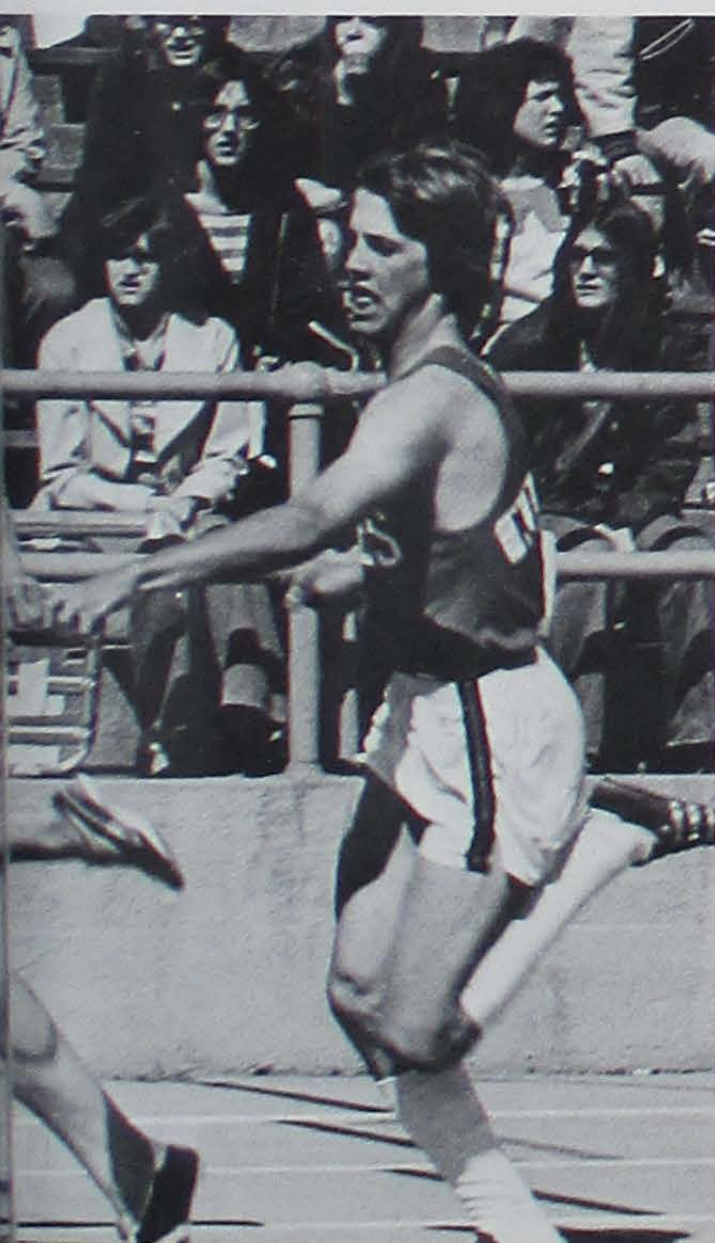
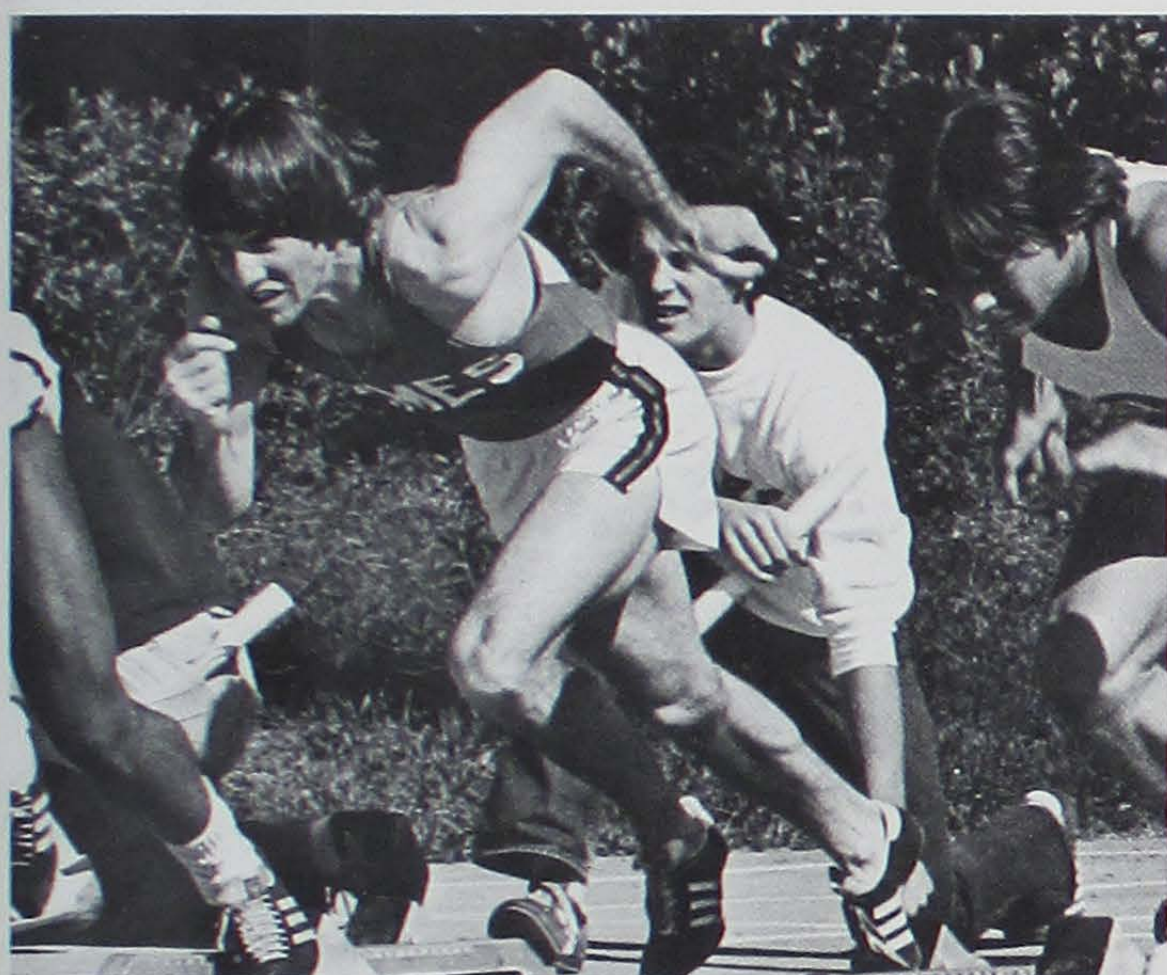




BOYS' TRACK Bottom: J. McCrary, S. Thiel, G. Anderson, D. Hansel, J. Aurand, D. Smith, M. Miller, D. Minnick, E. Geise, T. Huisman, T. Wandersee, C. Ryan, J. Augustyn, B. Leibold. **Second:** Coach P. Lawler, T. Boston, B. Pearson, D. Robbins, G. Bahr, S. Buchele, M. Darnell, M. Flummerfelt, B. Hildebrand, B. Joensen, D.

Hockman, J. Bachman, M. L. Miller, D. Rougvie, J. Matt, D. Ewan, J. Alford, Manager A. Sletten. **Third:** Head Coach J. Sletten, C. Hanway, D. Woolley, D. Jensen, C. Rasmussen, D. Aurand, G. Sims, S. Wiggins, M. Amfahr, S. Kendall, W. Cox, R. Hughes, K. Meador, E. Gleason, M. Birdseye, M. Boyles, J. Stephans, S.

Haas, Coach C. Spatcher. **Fourth:** Coach J. Duea, J. Prestemon, P. Torgeson, K. Blau, B. Catus, M. Brewer, G. Marty, M. Sturtevant, C. Stromer, R. Sevde, J. Bro, D. Geise, R. Kahler, D. Joensen, M. Davis, M. Handy, T. Cox, D. Snyder, Coach B. Impeccoven.



Boys' Track

Indoor:	First
Lincoln Dual	
Indoor Federation	
Dickinson Relays	
Outdoor:	
Ankeny Quadrangular	First
Holstein Relays	First
Hi Covey Relays	Second
Bobcat Relays	Fourth
Drake Relays	
Ames Invitational	First
*District	
*Conference	
*State	
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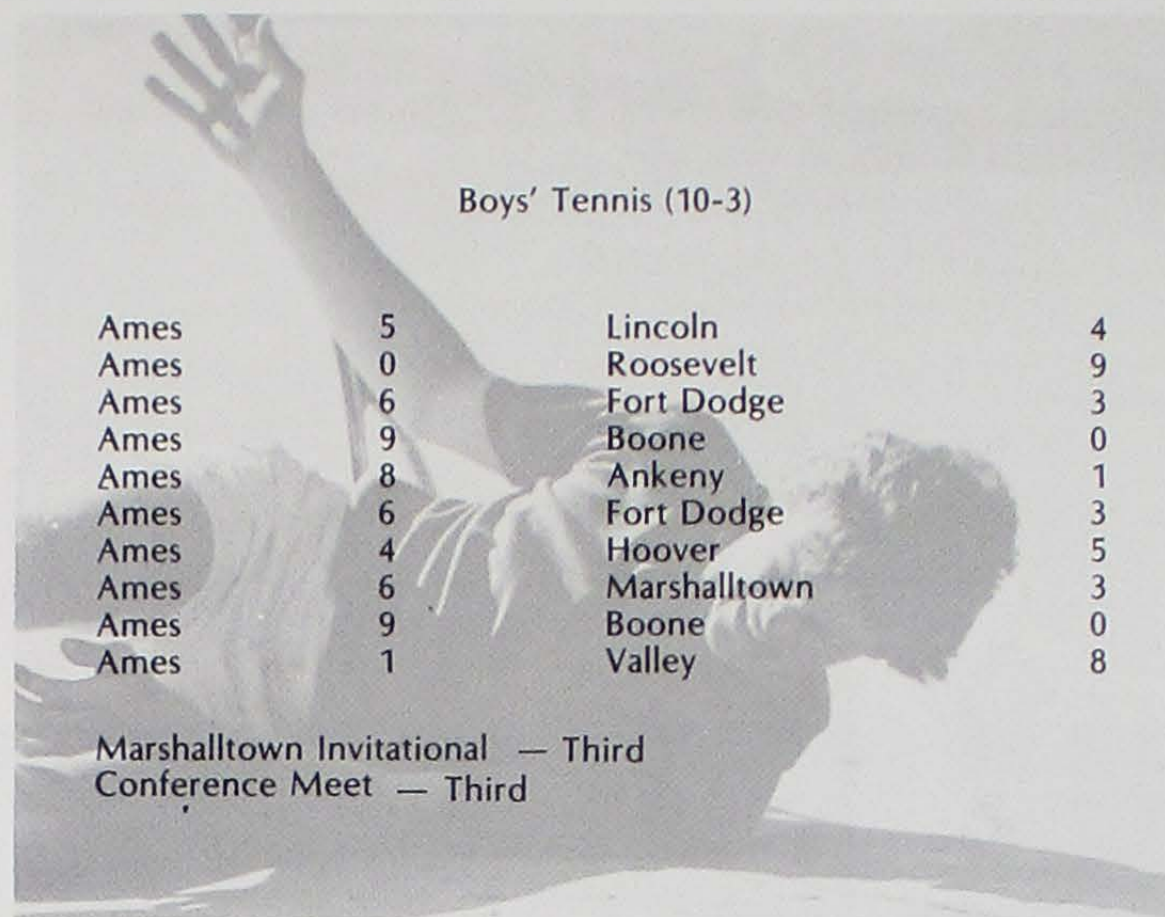
Center Left: **MOVING OUT.** Senior co-captain Dave Smith smokes out of the blocks at the start of the 100 meter dash. Above: **TIGHT RACE.** Senior Dave Minnick clears the first obstacle in the 110 meter high hurdles. Left: **DETERMINED EFFORT.** Shot-putter Mike Flummerfelt concentrates on an upcoming throw.

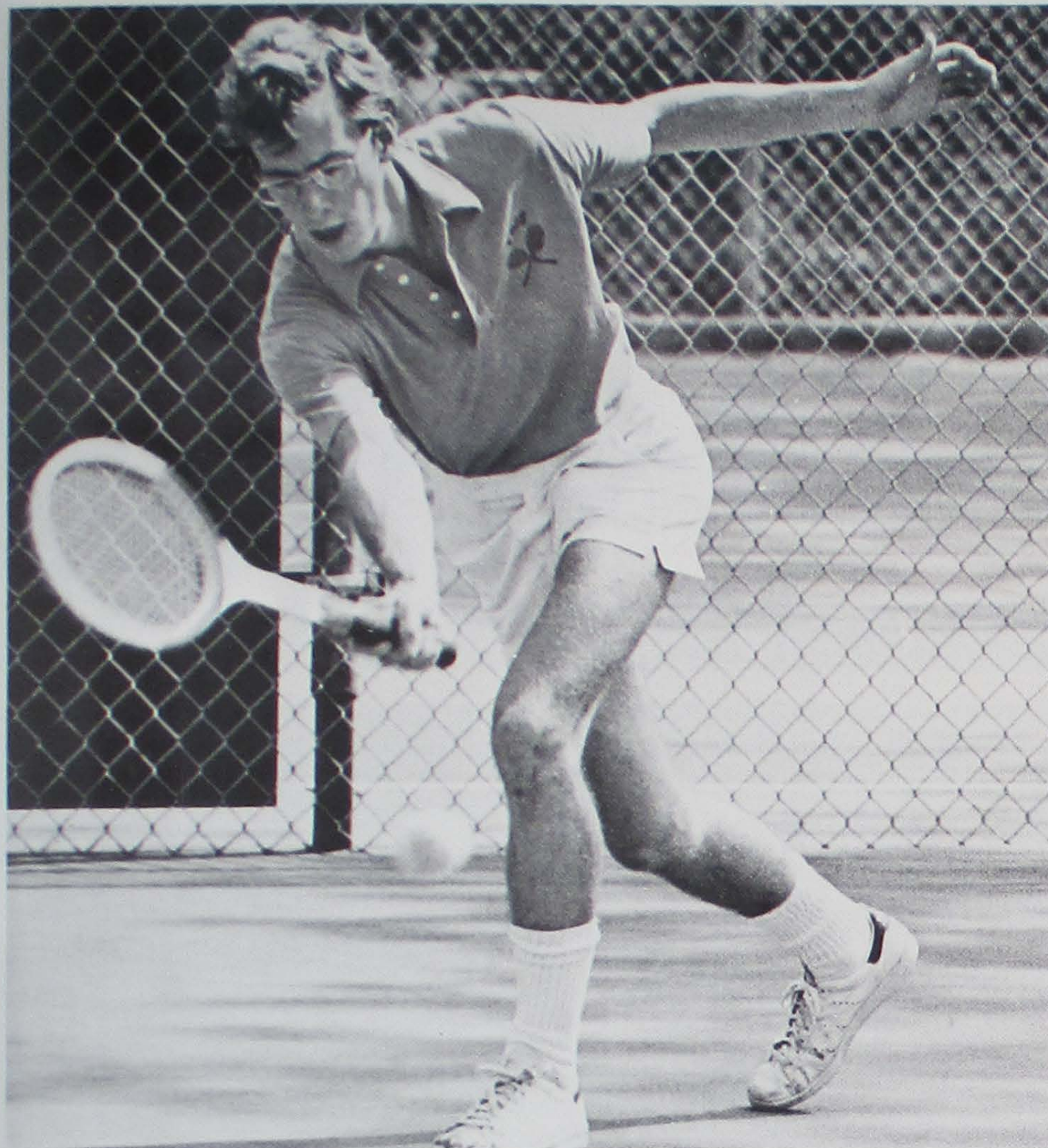
Below: *DOWN HARD*. Brad Jones falls to the court during a match. Right: *CONCENTRATION*. Perry Beeman concentrates during his doubles match as Scott Duncan serves. Far Right: *DROP SHOT*. John Scott bends over to return a low ball. Below Right: *TAKING AIM*. Tom Riggs hits a cross-court backhand. Lower Left: *SETTING UP*. Bob Wilson prepares to hit a volley.

Boys' Tennis (10-3)

Ames	5	Lincoln	4
Ames	0	Roosevelt	9
Ames	6	Fort Dodge	3
Ames	9	Boone	0
Ames	8	Ankeny	1
Ames	6	Fort Dodge	3
Ames	4	Hoover	5
Ames	6	Marshalltown	3
Ames	9	Boone	0
Ames	1	Valley	8

Marshalltown Invitational — Third
Conference Meet — Third





he tennis team had another good year, grabbing a 10-3 dual meet record for the season.

"We had a highly successful dual season," commented Coach Phil Johnson, "Our only three losses went to very tough opponents."

"The season was highlighted by good overall depth in the team," continued Johnson, "We were a well balanced team, with seniors, juniors, and sophomores all having played at the varsity level throughout the year."

Although the team lost six of its eight letterman from last year's squad, the sophomores did an excellent job of filling in the gaps.

District doubles champs Bob Wilson and John Scott were the only two players to qualify for the state meet. They finished in a tie for fifth place.



Tennis Team: Front Row. Bob Wilson, Steve Gradwohl, Brad Jones. Second Row. John Scott, Dave Beal, Jim Bruene, Kevin Burkhart, Perry Beeman. Third Row. Tim Wiser, Ed Gschneidner, Scott Duncan, Doug Wolf. Fourth Row. David Fenton, Tom Gschneider, Jim Samuelson, Tom Riggs.



GIRLS TENNIS. Front Row: Lynn Thompson, Chris Van Guilder, Linda Van Guilder, Shelly Rupnow. Second Row: Julie Glotfelty, Shelly Owen, Carol Norton, Sharlene Lin, Margy Fritz. Third Row: Coach Suzy Kruse, Sara Malaby, Kathy Wilson, Kelly Smay.



Right: WATCHOUT BILLY JEAN. Sharlene Lin has "love" on her mind as she skunks her opponent. Upper right: REAL PROOF. Clad in her double knit tennis outfit, Kathy Wilson proves a backhand isn't that difficult.



Season Record 2-3

Ames	0	D.M. Valley	9
Ames	3	Fort Dodge	6
Ames	2	Marshalltown	7
Ames	5	Fort Dodge	4
Ames	5	Boone	4
Ames	*	D.M. Lincoln	*
Ames	*	Boone	*

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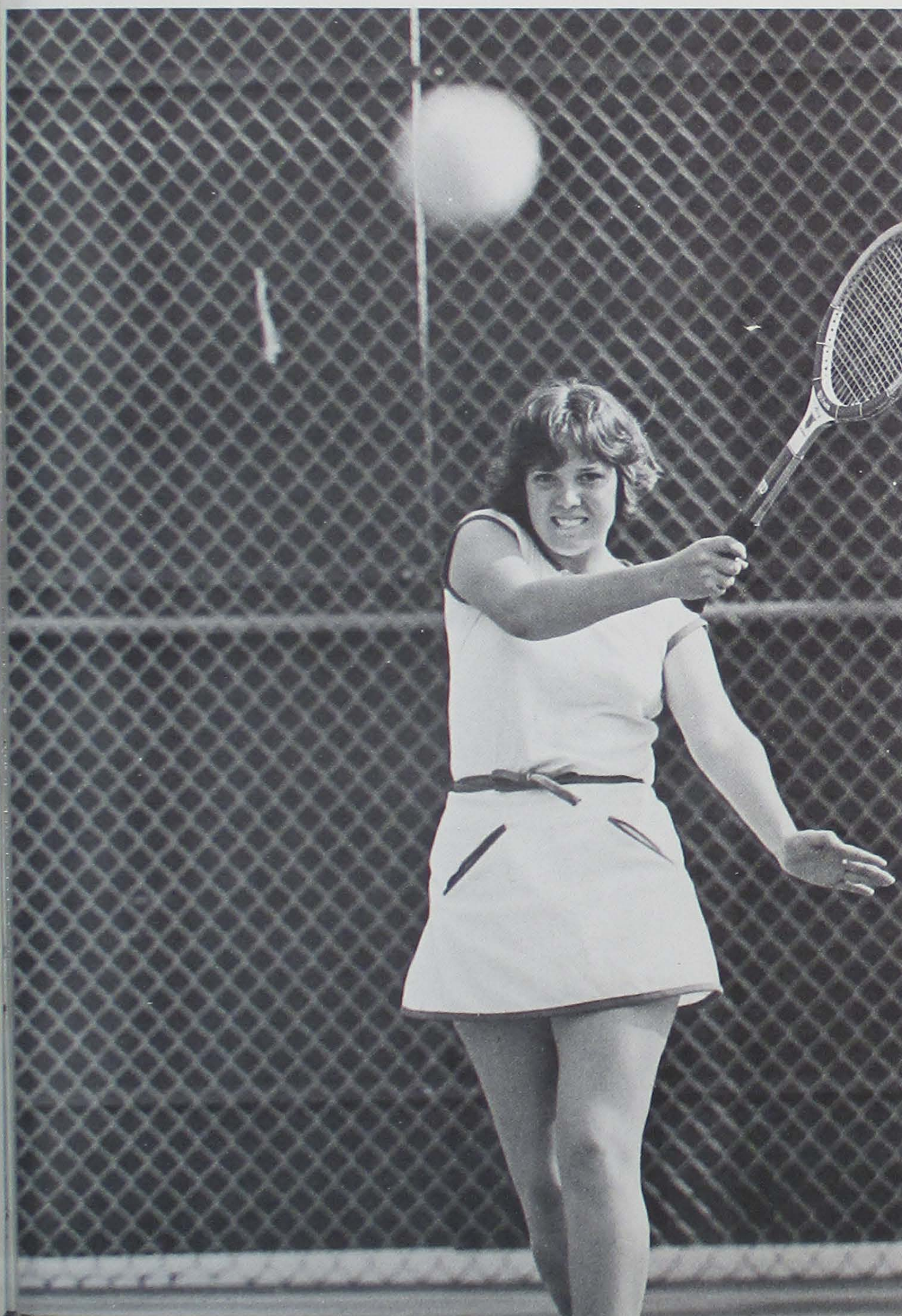
ewly resurfaced tennis courts at Brookside and an early spring helped the girls tennis team to a high

spirited season. Three opening loses did not hamper this spirit and the girls came back with two wins over Boone and Fort Dodge.

The rather unexperienced team placed a disappointing sixth at the conference meet but as Coach Suzy Kruse explained "conference competition has improved a great deal." Kruse also explained that Ames lacked private facilities to develop championship individuals.

Kruse looked toward the state meet but felt that the good team play that Ames has would not help in the state meet, where strong individuals are needed.

Below: AN ACE? Chris Van Guilder hits a driving serve and hurries to recover for the return. Left: GAME POINT. Kelly Smay smashes a forehand shot to win the set.



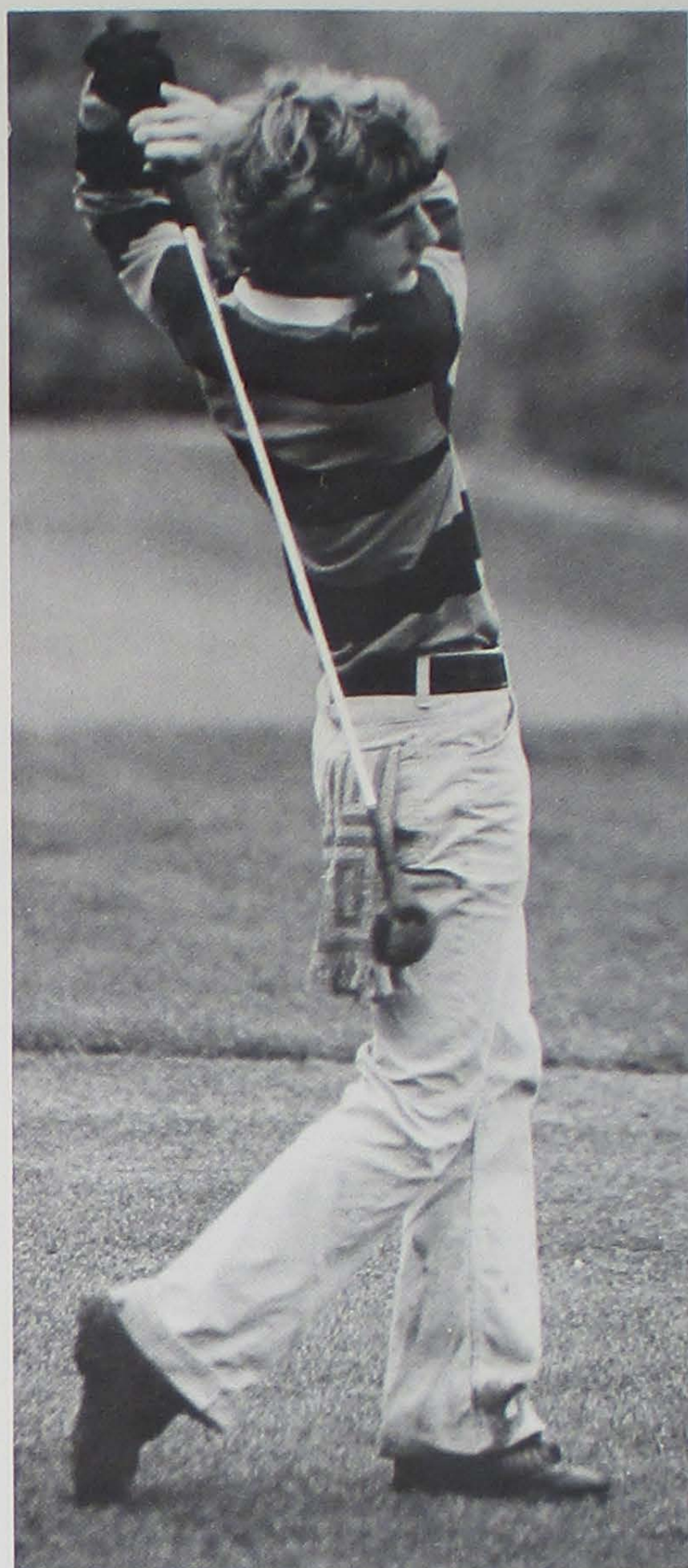
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fter a strong start the boys' golf team was in a slump at mid-season as SPIRIT went to press. "We had a big win at Marshalltown," commented head coach Arnie Zediker, but he noted that after the victory over Fort Dodge "we started to slide a little bit."

"It's a frustrating game, sighed senior Dave Ross after the team's sixth place finish at the Big Eight conference meet. Ross was one of the team's top golfers along with Steve Shuman, Pat Hansen and Jamie Grant. Shuman, however, was lost to the team before the conference meet after having his appendix removed but recovered in time to play out the remainder of the season.

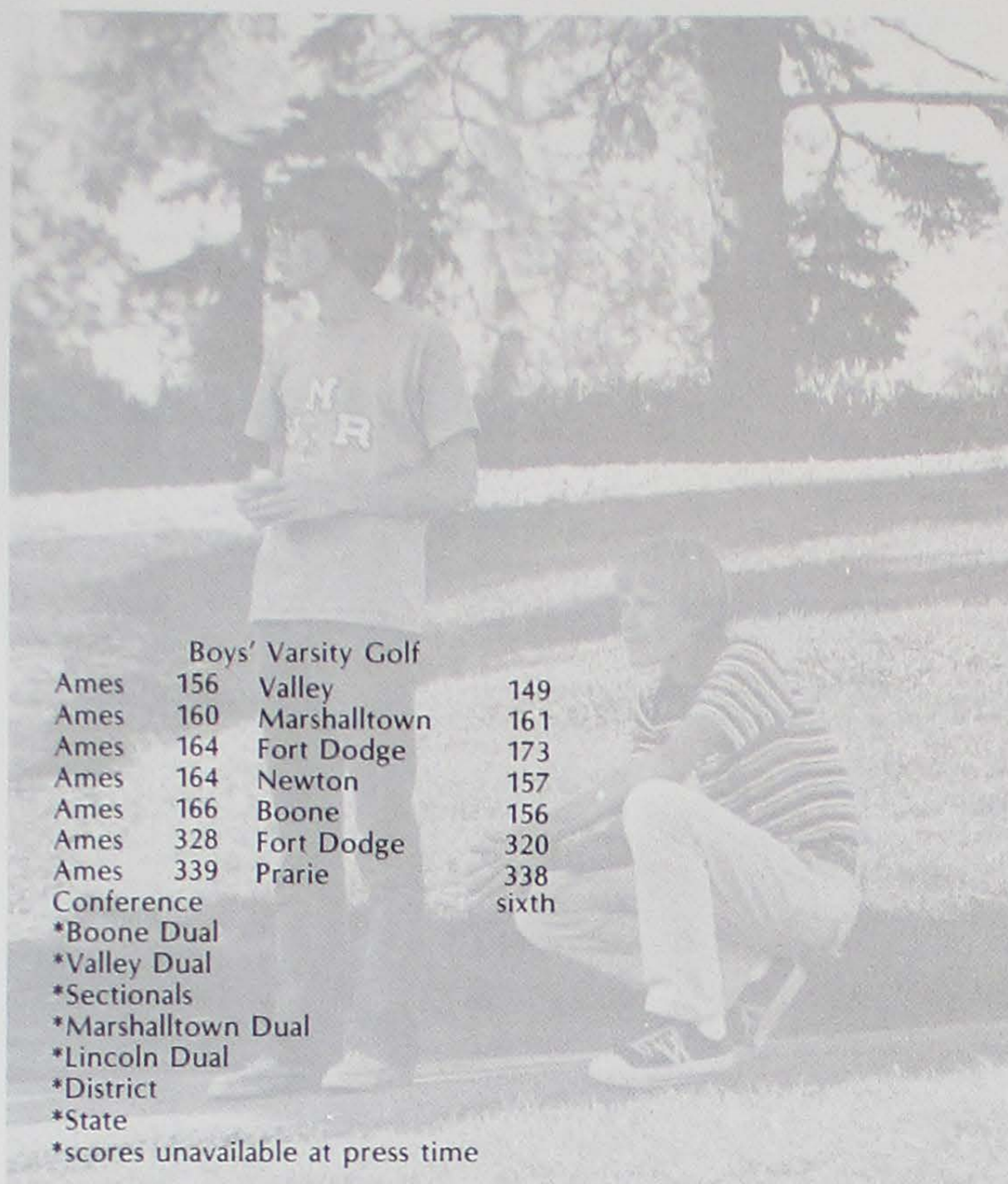
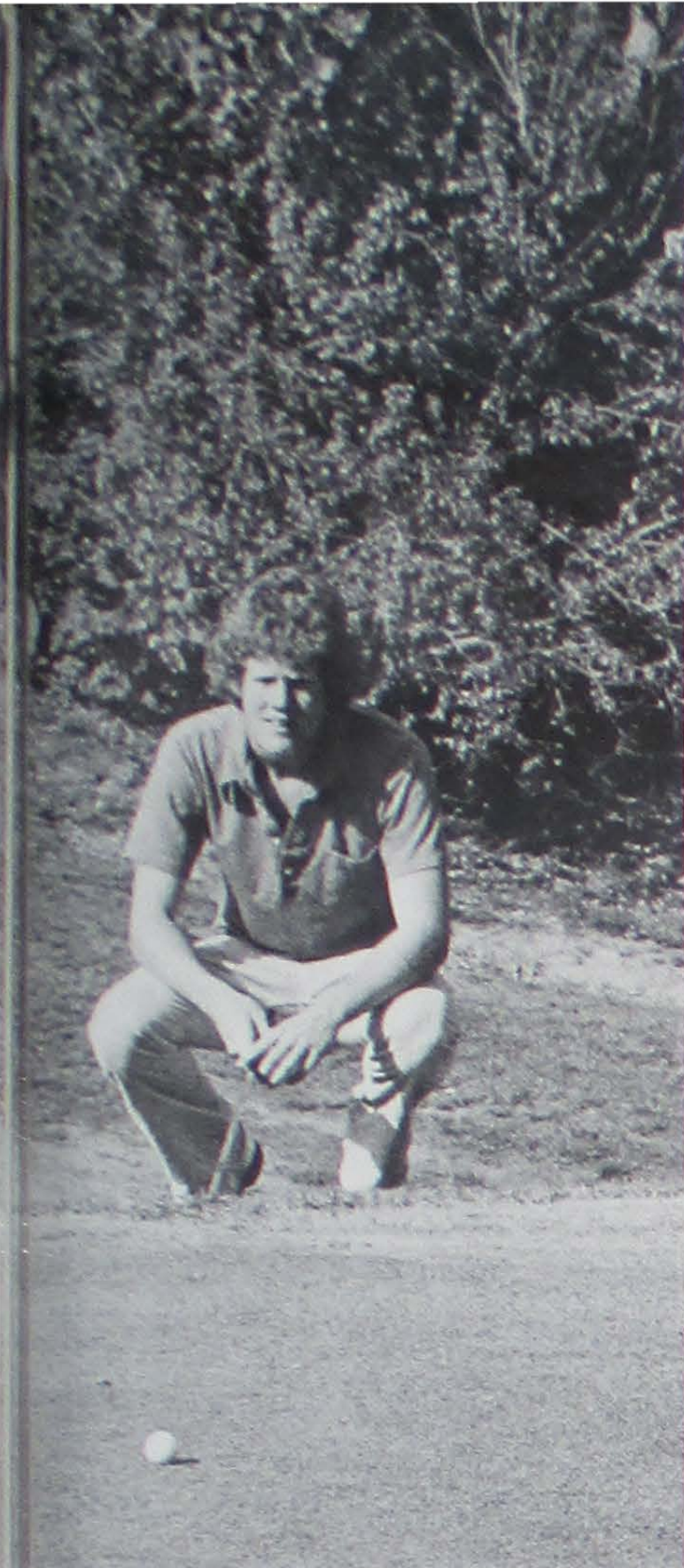
Despite a 2-5 record in the first part of the season, Zediker was optimistic about the team's chances for the rest of the year. "We need to find two other guys to play with Ross, Hansen and Grant," said Zediker. "If we can put it together we can advance past sectionals to district and on to the state meet."

According to Zediker, "We have the ability to do so."



Bottom Row: Steve Schmidt, Dave Pope, Alex Galyon, Steve Shuman, Dave Ross, Lance Kaerberle. Top Row: Jamie Grant, Doug

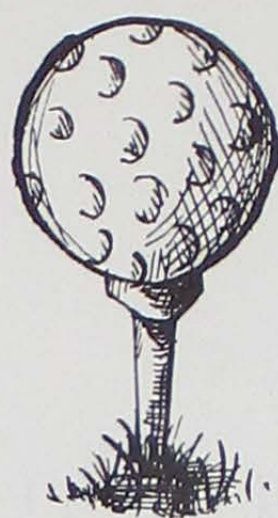
Lee, Mike Kennedy, Dave Rebarcak, Jeff Stratton, Pat Hansen, Rick Thompson, Mike Nervig.



Boys' Varsity Golf			
Ames	156	Valley	149
Ames	160	Marshalltown	161
Ames	164	Fort Dodge	173
Ames	164	Newton	157
Ames	166	Boone	156
Ames	328	Fort Dodge	320
Ames	339	Prarie	338
Conference			sixth
*Boone Dual			
*Valley Dual			
*Sectionals			
*Marshalltown Dual			
*Lincoln Dual			
*District			
*State			
*scores unavailable at press time			



Far Upper Left: FOLLOW THROUGH. Pat Hansen watches his tee shot travel down the fareway. *Above Center: ON THE GREEN.* Jamie Grant figures the line on an upcoming putt. *Left: SECOND SHOT.* Dave Ross moves the ball from fareway to green with his six-iron. *Above Right: LOOKING ON.* Dave Pope and Steve Shuman watch their teammates come in off the eighteenth green at the conference meet. *Above: STARE-DOWN.* Doug Lee concentrates on the cup as he prepares to sink this putt.



Far Left: CONTEMPLATION. Nancy Sprowell discusses the upcoming meet with her teammates. Top Center: GOOFING OFF. Showing their dedication to the game Cindy Mahlstede and Linda Richardson practice on a rainy day.

GIRLS GOLF Dual Record 6-0

Ames	211	Boone	253
Ames	203	Marshalltown	253
Ames	203	Fort Dodge	234
Ames	199	Boone	231
Ames	203	Ogden	274
Ames	206	Fort Dodge	248

Tournaments

Des Moines	
Triangular	2nd
Urbandale	5th
Conference	3rd
Sectional	2nd
District	5th

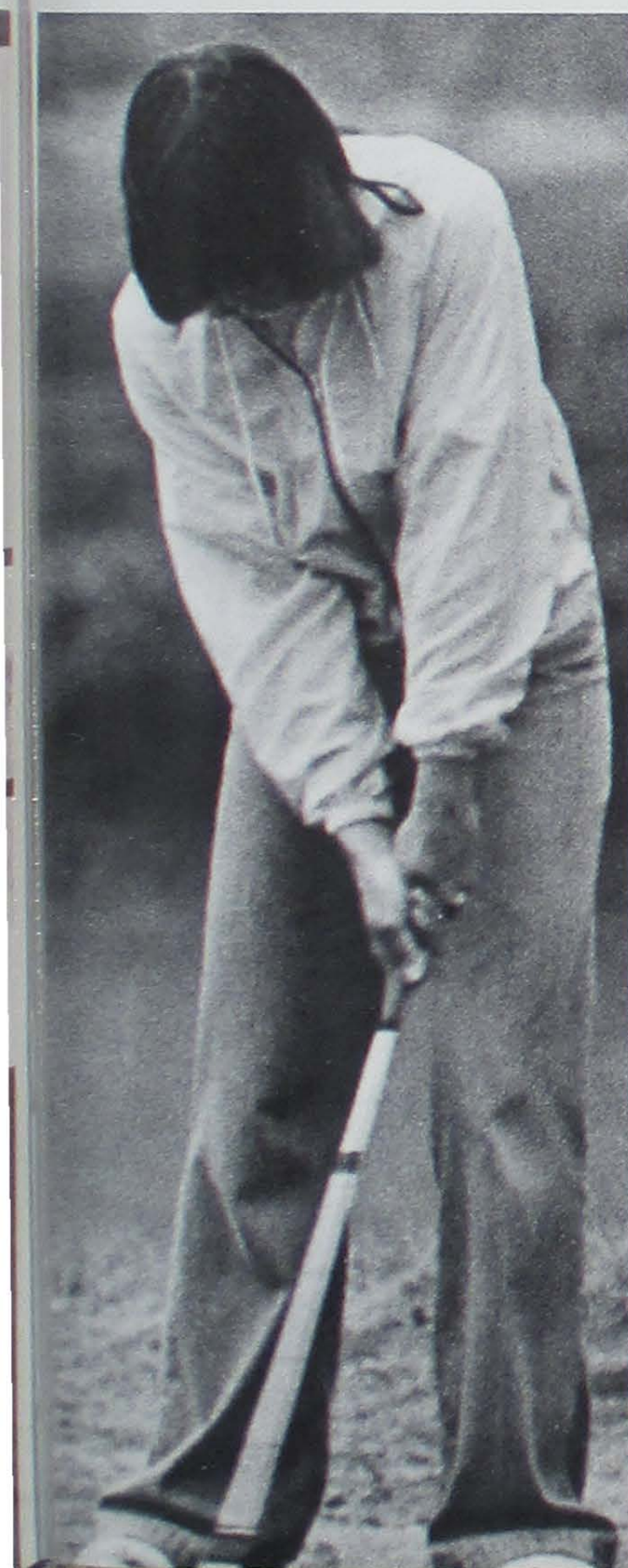


Girls Golf. Cindy Mahlstede, Shelly Tryon, Louise Johnson, Nancy Sprowell, Linda Richardson, Julie Carlson, Amy

Stohlmeyer, Kris Nass, Karla Fritsch.



Far Right: *LINING UP.* Linda Richardson negotiates her putt during a dual meet at the Veenker Memorial golf course. Bottom Center: *QUIET.* Trying for a par Amy Stohlmeyer concentrates as she hits the ball.



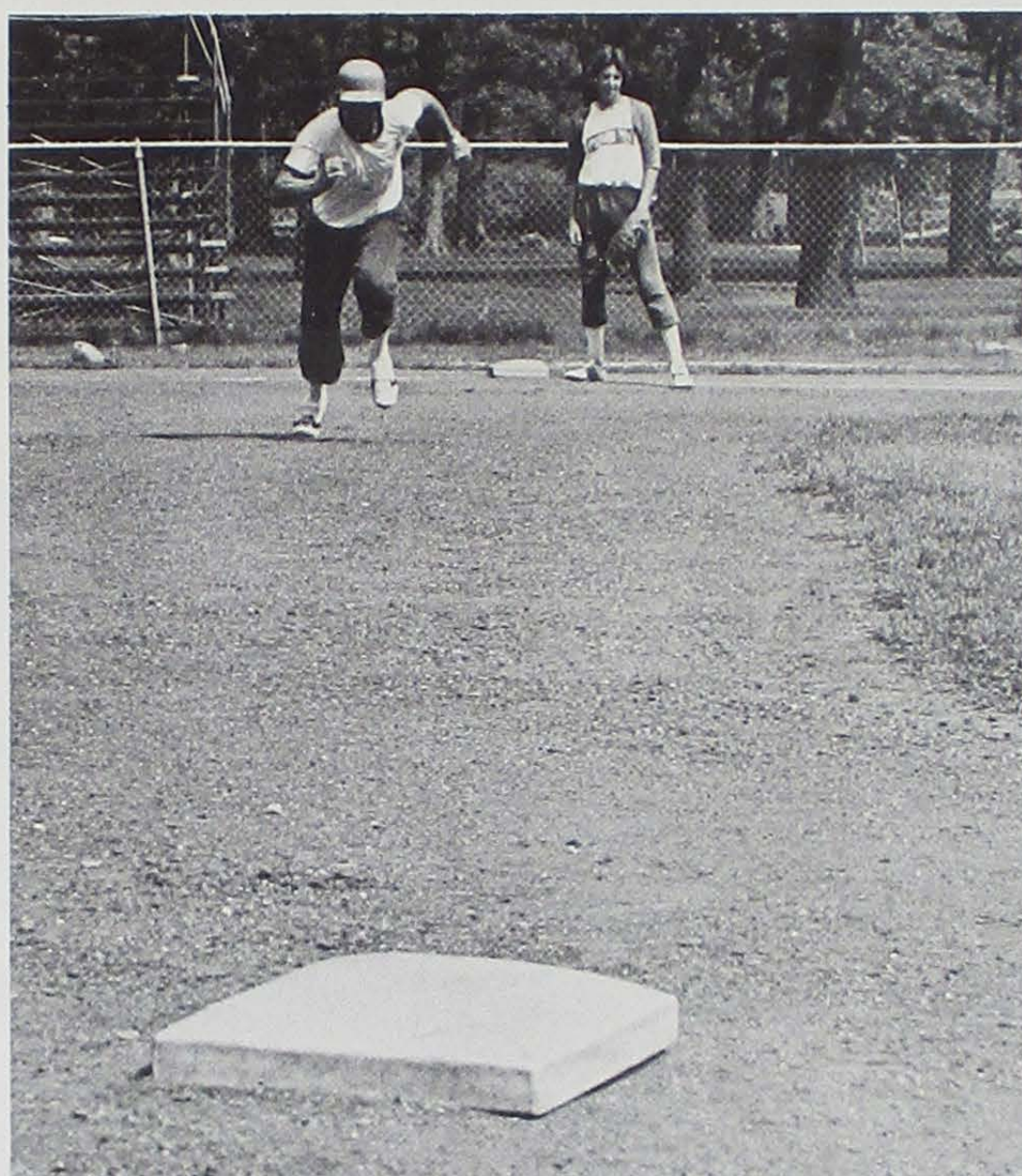
"Hard work and determination made all the difference," commented Bob Heiberger, girls' golf coach. "This was one of the reasons for the girls' perfect meet record."

Returning lettermen Linda Richardson and Cindy Mahlstedt led the team to a victorious season with scores as low as 43. Other returning lettermen were Shelly Tryon and Amy Stohlmeyer.

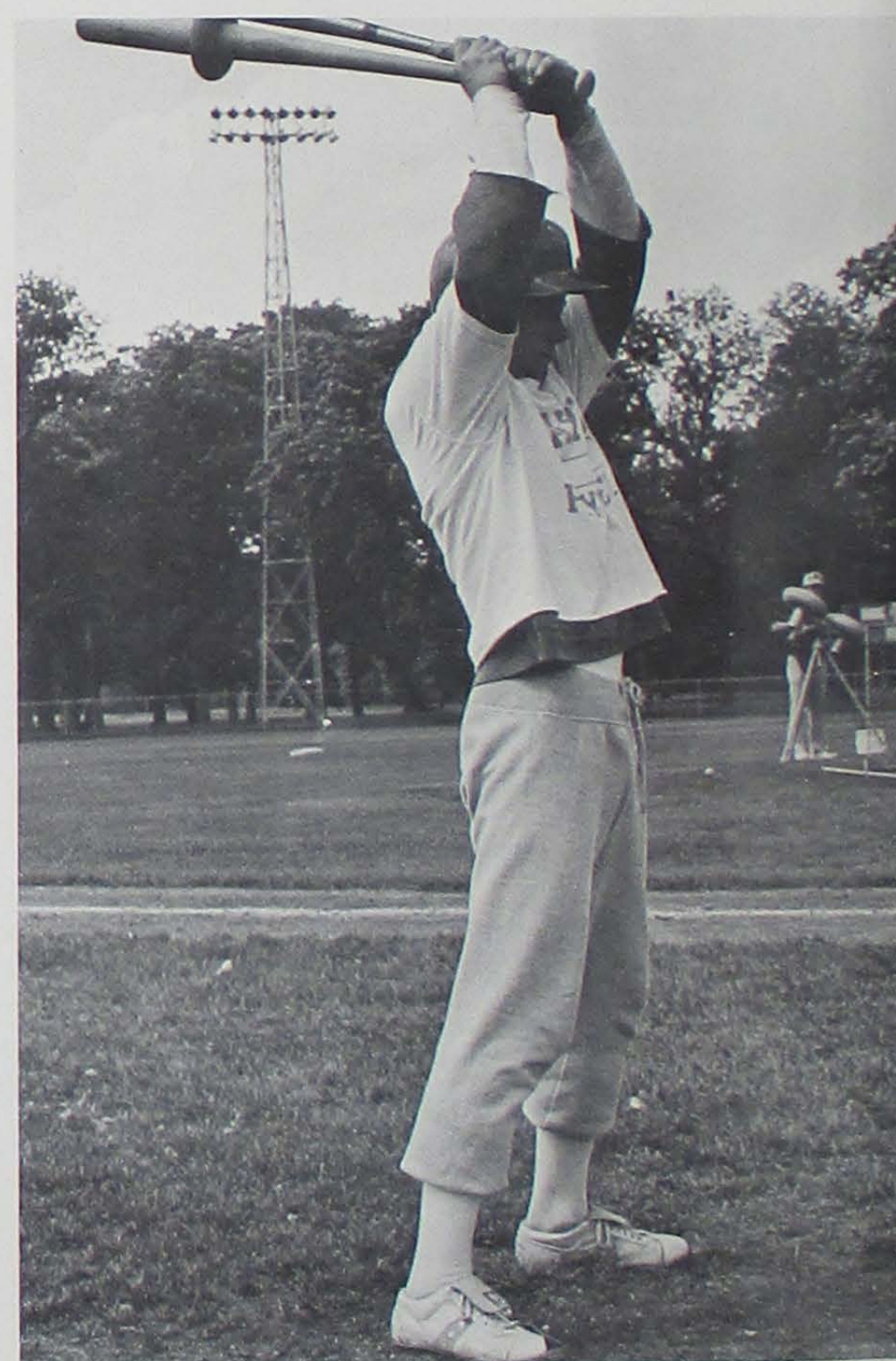
"The girls had another year of experience," said Heiberger, "They worked hard last summer and they worked hard during the season." Heiberger added, "Louise Johnson and Kris Nass improved since last year by coming up with some great low scores."

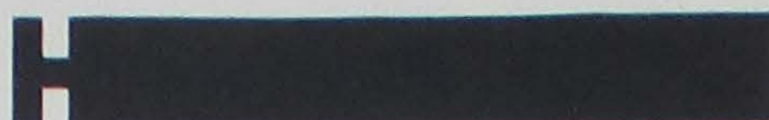
"I like to play golf, it's something that I can enjoy the rest of my life," Julie Carlson said.

Mahlstedt said, "We always had a lot of fun playing with the other teams."



Left: **SAFE AT SECOND**. Sequence shots show Senior Jim Ingram's base stealing technique. Leading off first base, speeding towards second, and a head first slide. **SMOOTH CUT**. Junior Kevin Rose slices at a pitched ball for a hit as catcher Dan DoBell looks on. Below: **WARMING UP**. Junior Mark Jensen gets set for batting practice swinging extra weights.





Head Baseball Coach Dave Postgate expressed an optimistic outlook for a successful season for his squad with good reason.

As the SPIRIT was going to press, coach Postgate's team had finished second in the First Annual Story County Tournament and had placed three members on the tourney's first team. Seniors Jim Ingram and Dan Stump and Junior Kevin Rose all captured first team honors.

Postgate felt confident in his starting rotation, "In Scott Myers, Ingram, Bill Hadaway, and Mark Jensen, we have our top four pitchers returning."

Postgate indicated that his team's strong unity, their excellent attitude to work together, and seven key returning letterwinners should help carry them through the season.



VARSITY BASEBALL: Front Row: Mark Crump, Kevin Rose, Vince Tertones, Scott Rosheim, Dan Stump, Scott Myers, Dan DoBell, Mark Jensen. Back Row: Head Coach Dave Postgate.

Mark Peters, Bob Schlunz, Bill Hadaway, Mark Duncan, Jim Ingram, Clint Fisher, Mark Campbell, Mark Redmiles, Louis Imsande.

Right: *TIME OUT.* Sophomores Kayleen Coady and Charlette Garrey take a cool drink during the Friday, May 28, game. Below: *CONFERENCE.* Coaches Budd Legg and Wayne Clinton discuss the last play.





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ost newly established teams have provoked pessimism for pre-season speculators. Ames High's Girls Softball Team had quite the contrary situation. Despite the odds, the team followed rigorous practice sessions tuning up for the summer season. Team member Kayleen Coady commented, "It looks good, we've worked hard and it's going to pay off, I'm sure."

The girls' softball program is entering its second year of "operation" at Ames High. The change of coaches became another factor as Budd Legg, also the girls basketball coach, stepped into the scene. A definite plus included experience on the part of the girls. Almost all positions were to be filled with returning lettermen. The team was composed almost entirely of underclassmen.

Members include: Seniors; Carole Hall, Cindy Mahlstedt. Juniors; Bev Best, Elaine Finnegan, Gileen Gleason, Naylene Kyle, Kari Nilsen, Nancy Rockwell. Sophomores; Kayleen Coady, Charlotte Carrey, Laura Jennings, Sarah Malaby, Stephanie Merceir, Lora Miller, Marcia Moore. Mary Riley, Phyllis Robinson, GiGi Vondra, Kim Widner. Freshmen; Sharon Brederson, Linda Coady, Jerri Courteau, Julie Cunningham, Karen Kniss, Cindy Lee, Martha Nissen, Susie Tryon.

Left: BATTER, BATTER . . . SWING. Team members concentrate on a pitch. Upper Left: IN POSITION. Second baseman Lora Miller watches for the next hit.



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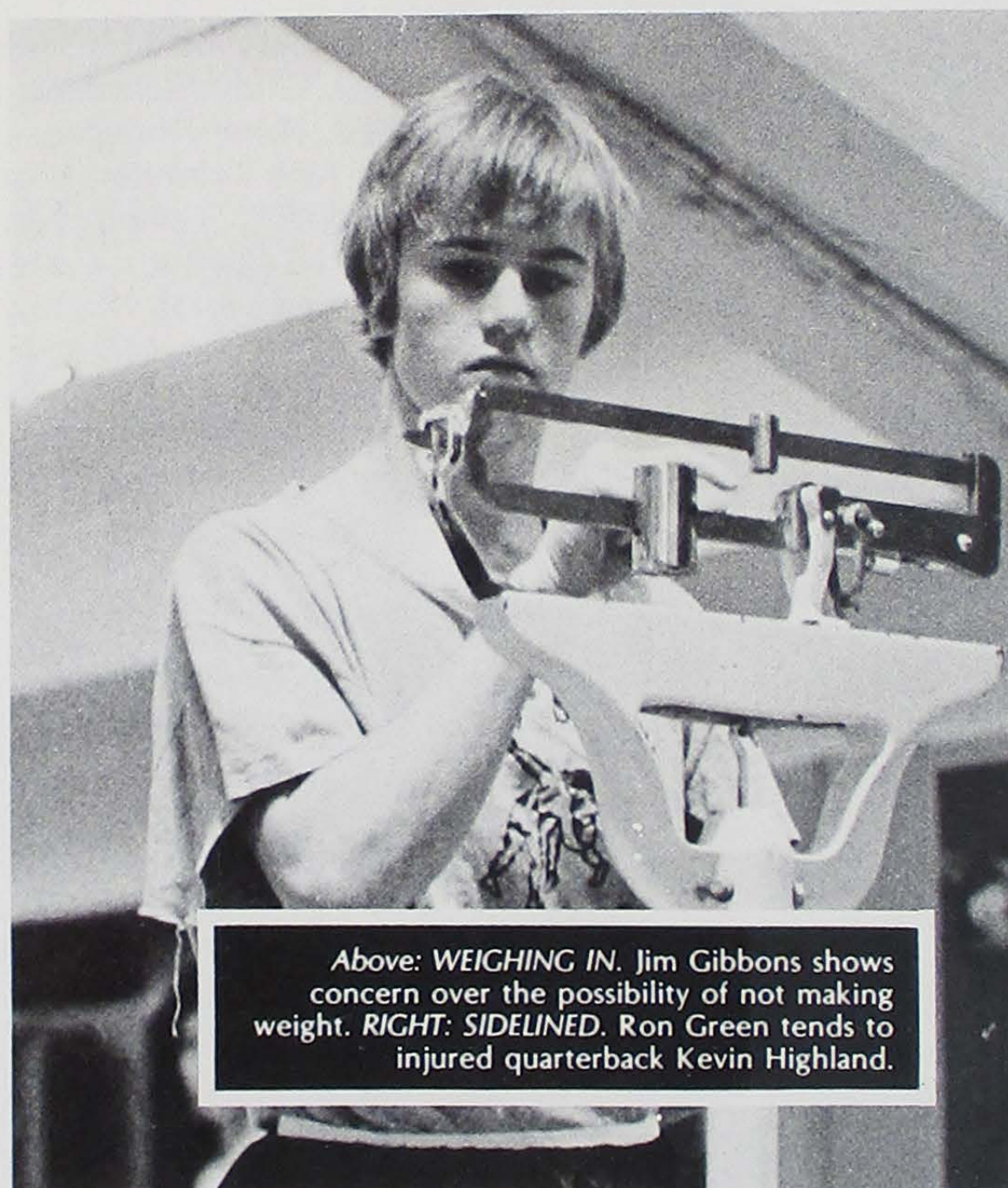
Training rules are essential for a winning athletic program. And discipline is essential in maintaining these guidelines. Athletics thrive on discipline. Without governing rules it would be impossible to mold a functioning, coordinated team. But rules mean nothing alone; it is the willingness of an individual to follow and abide by the team guidelines that separates the winners from the losers.

An important aspect of discipline is attitude. A participant's attitude will

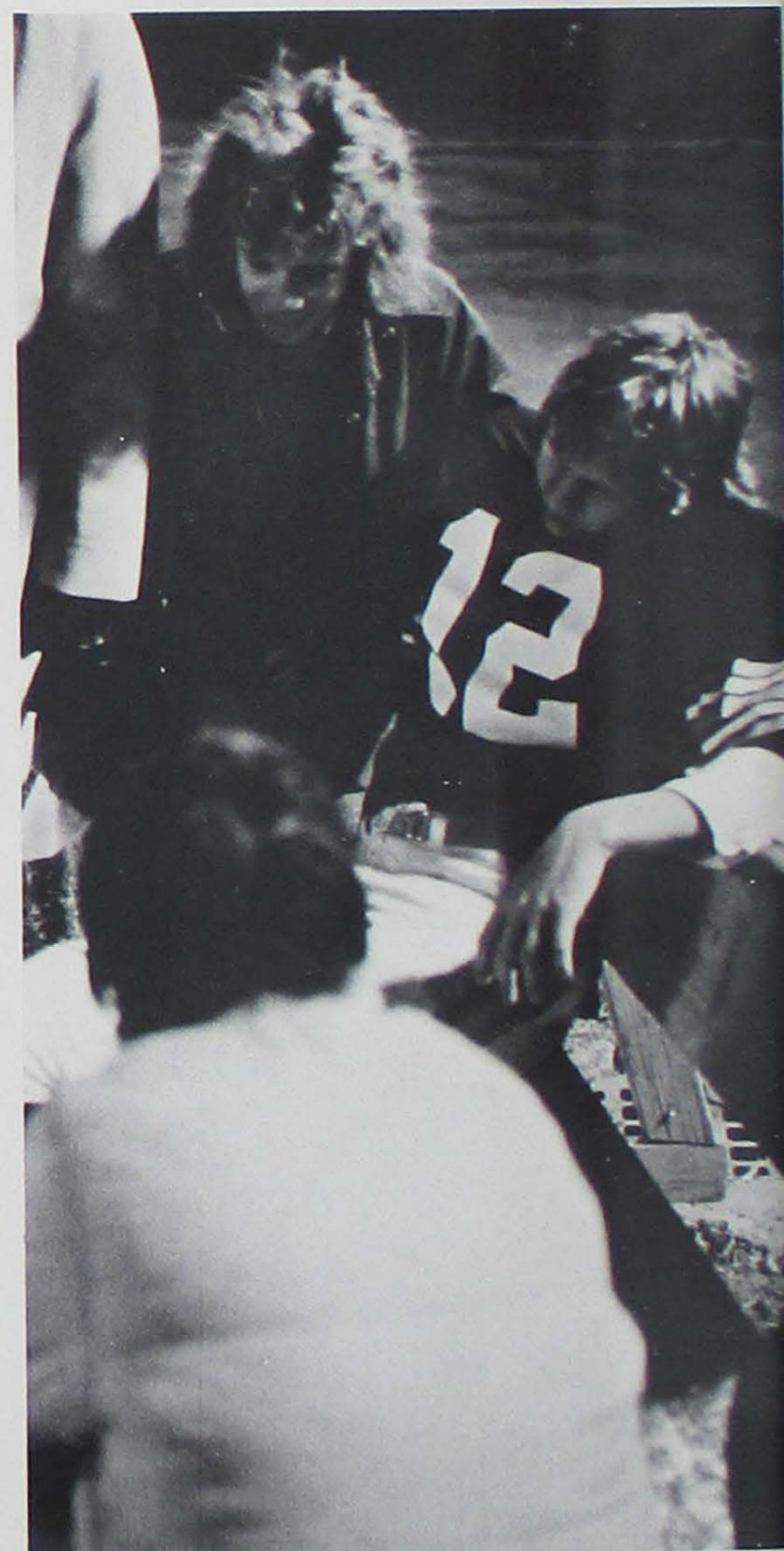
control his fate for the better or for the worse. Sports is a realistic world of ups and downs. One day an athlete might find himself perched high aloft only to have his face slammed to the dirt the following day by a stronger competitor. It is the one who fights to regain his former position who will inevitably be the winner. Quitters have always made good losers.

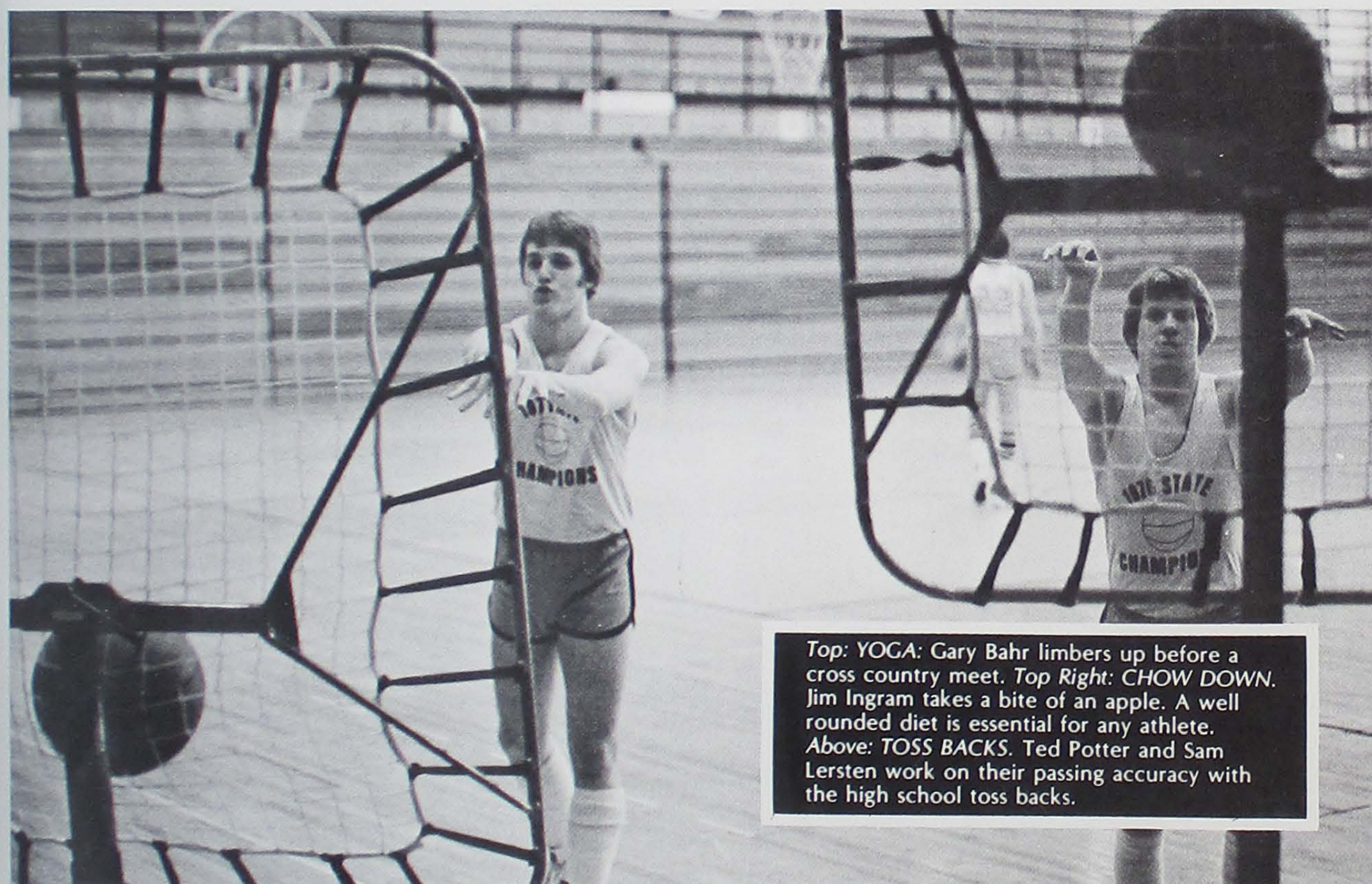
Discipline can mean weight control.

Crash diets are never pleasant. A command to lose ten pounds in two weeks can mean virtual starvation. "No wrestler likes cutting weight," said senior Tony Henson. "But it's all part of the game."

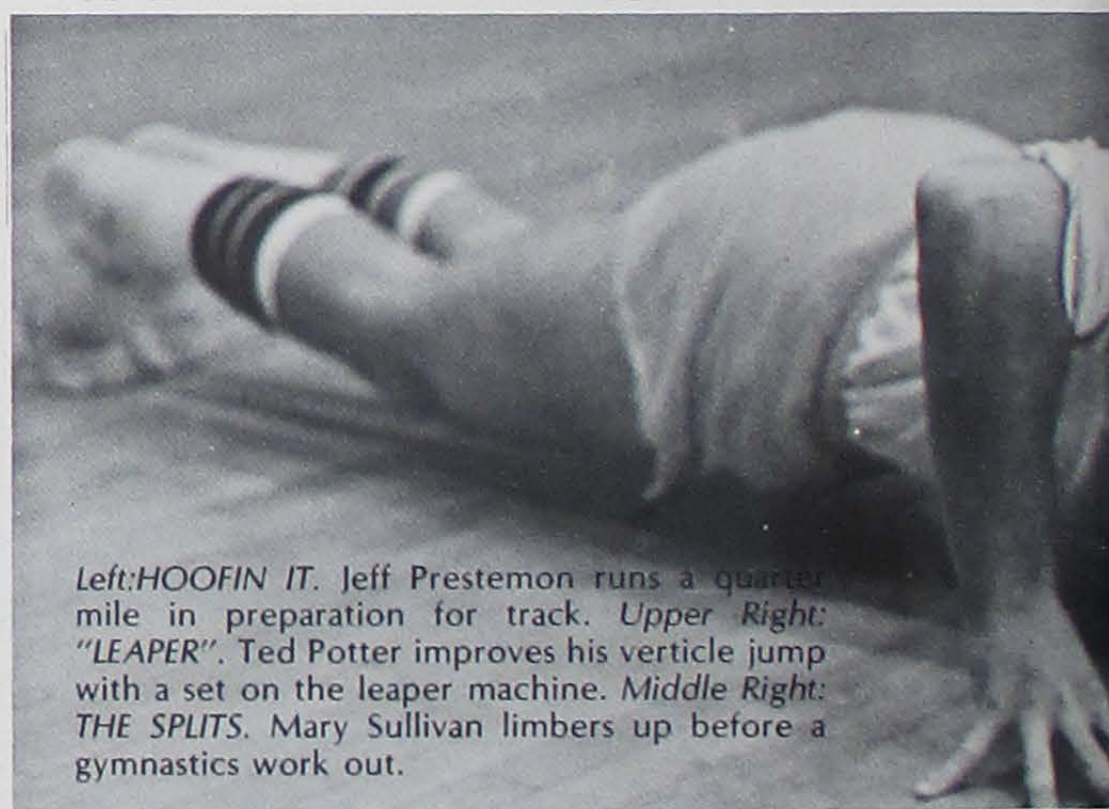
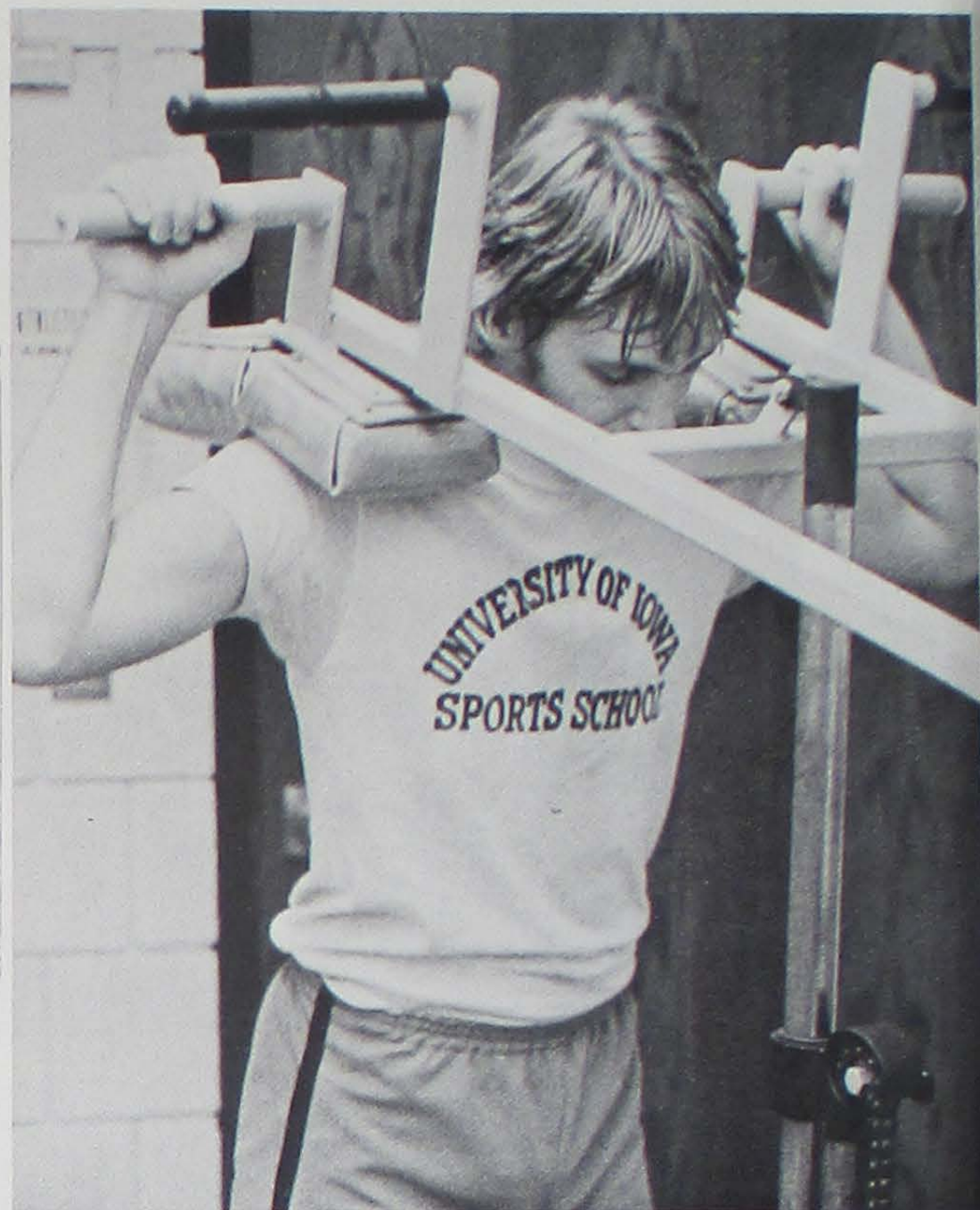


Above: **WEIGHING IN.** Jim Gibbons shows concern over the possibility of not making weight. **RIGHT: SIDELINED.** Ron Green tends to injured quarterback Kevin Highland.

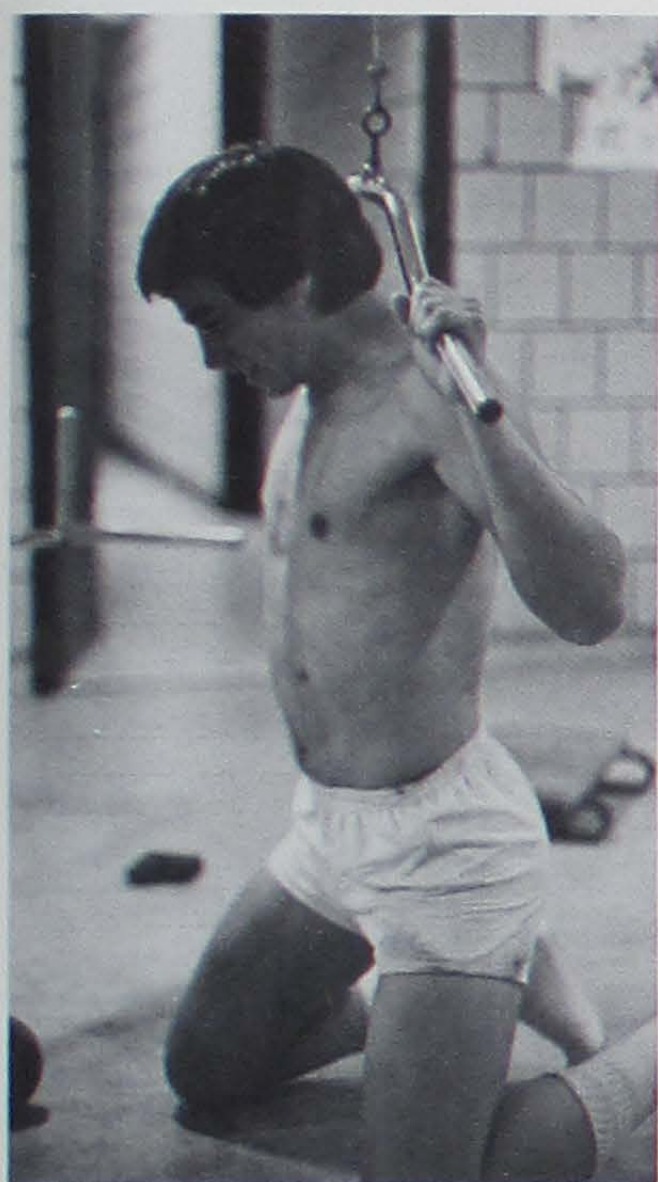




Top: YOGA: Gary Bahr limbers up before a cross country meet. Top Right: CHOW DOWN. Jim Ingram takes a bite of an apple. A well rounded diet is essential for any athlete. Above: TOSS BACKS. Ted Potter and Sam Lersten work on their passing accuracy with the high school toss backs.



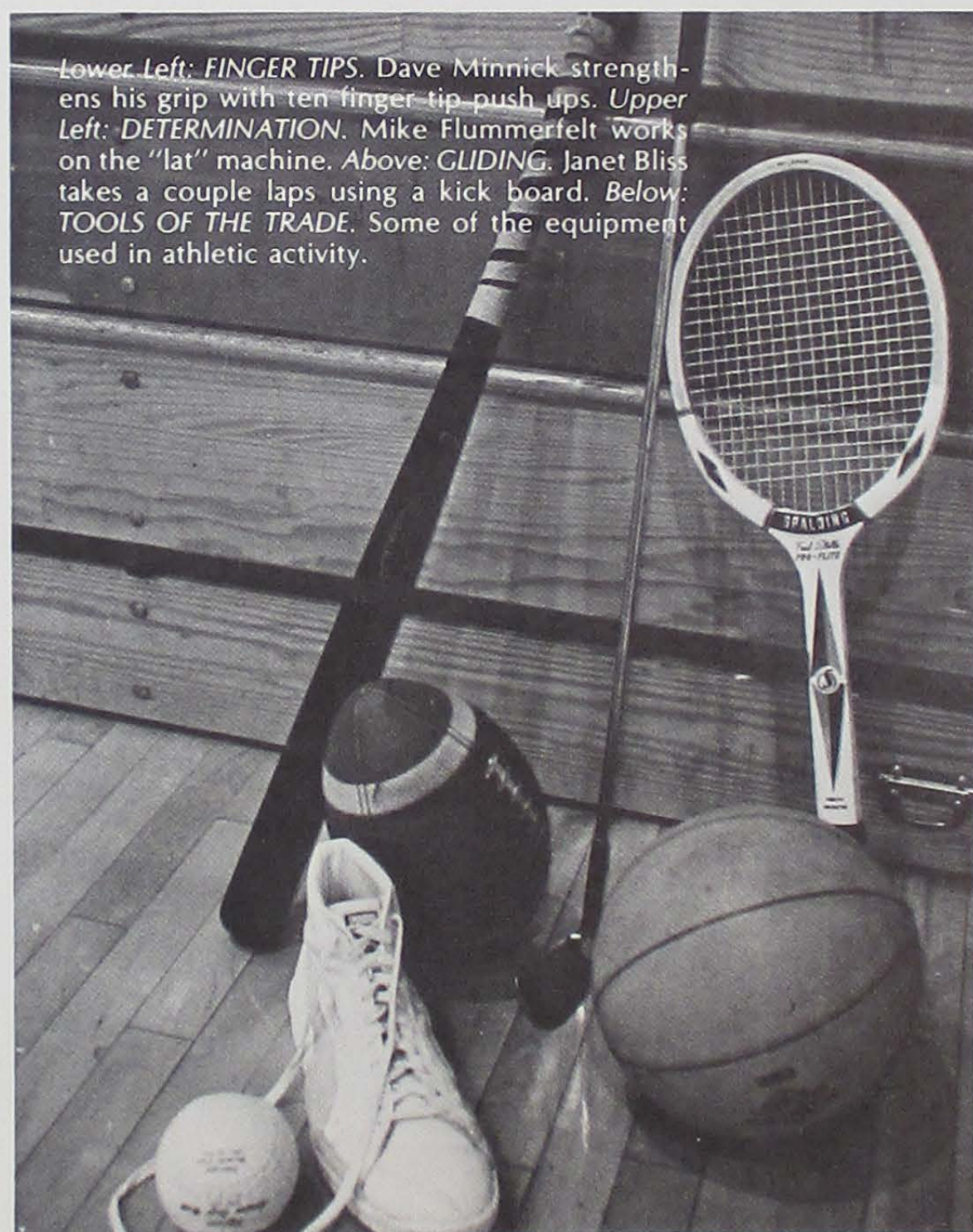
Left:HOOFIN IT. Jeff Prestemon runs a quarter mile in preparation for track. Upper Right: "LEAPER". Ted Potter improves his verticle jump with a set on the leaper machine. Middle Right: THE SPLITS. Mary Sullivan limbers up before a gymnastics work out.



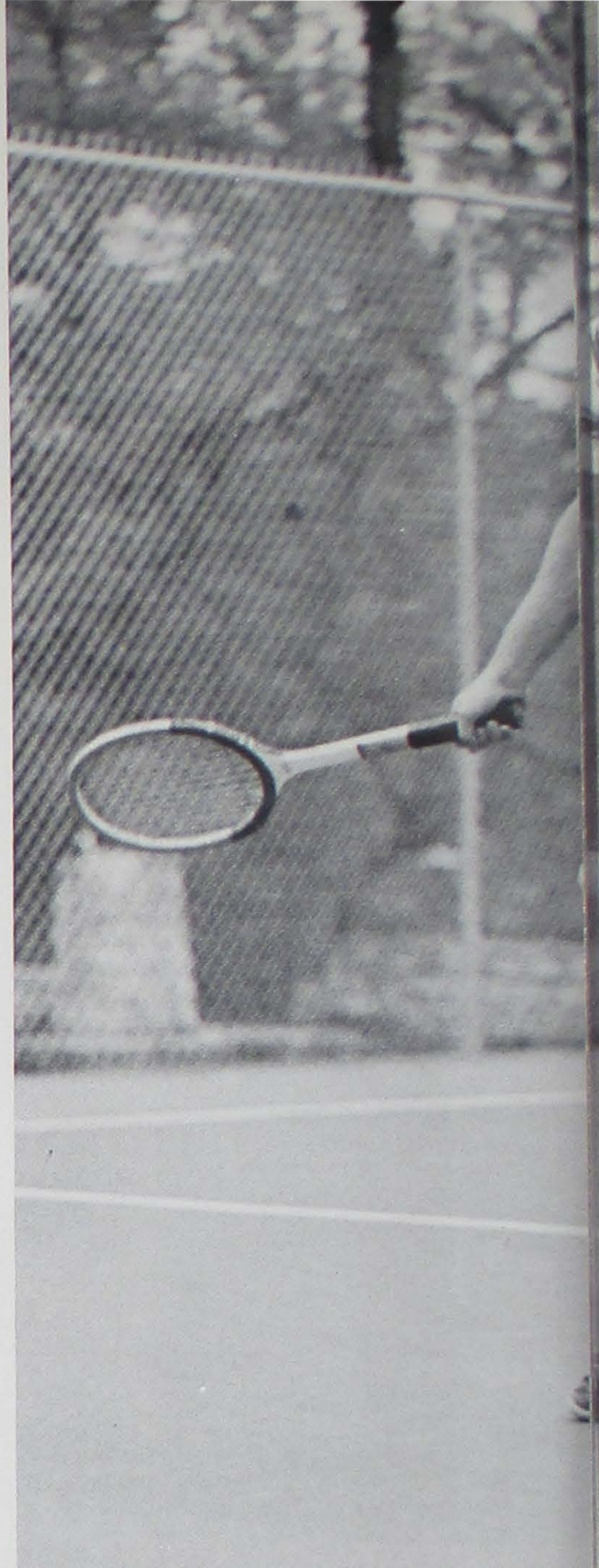
education and a desire to excel ... prerequisites for a successful athlete. Success does not come easily, but only with countless hours of grueling workouts. Dedication means practice rather than play, routine rather than recreation, and goals to be set and achieved. The desire to excel, to be superior to the competition, to strive for perfection, to be number one. With these attitudes, success will inevitably follow; ask two-time state wrestling champion Jim Gibbons, "I will usually start working out the first day of school. I'll spend about two hours a day wrestling and lifting weights plus do some running on weekends."

Athletics are designed to test the participant's skill and endurance. It is essential that the athlete be both mentally and physically prepared for a season's opening.

Explained head track coach John Sletten, "Prior to the track season it is important that the distance men do as much running as possible. Vaulters and shot putters should lift weights at least three times a week. If they realize the value of self-discipline, the athletes will be ready for the tough competition when the chips are down."



Lower Left: *FINGER TIPS*. Dave Minnick strengthens his grip with ten finger-tip push ups. Upper Left: *DETERMINATION*. Mike Flummerfelt works on the "lat" machine. Above: *GLIDING*. Janet Bliss takes a couple laps using a kick board. Below: *TOOLS OF THE TRADE*. Some of the equipment used in athletic activity.



Upper Left: GRAPPLING. Senior Dan Stump practices take-downs on Junior Alan Widener. Upper Right: 40-LOVE. Senior Tom Clark practices good tennis form. Lower Right: WATCHING THE PLAY. Looking on intently from the bench are manager Max Duvall and Juniors Jeff Weigle and John Bachman. Above: ROUSING TALK. Coach Sletten discusses the upcoming track season with the cross country team.



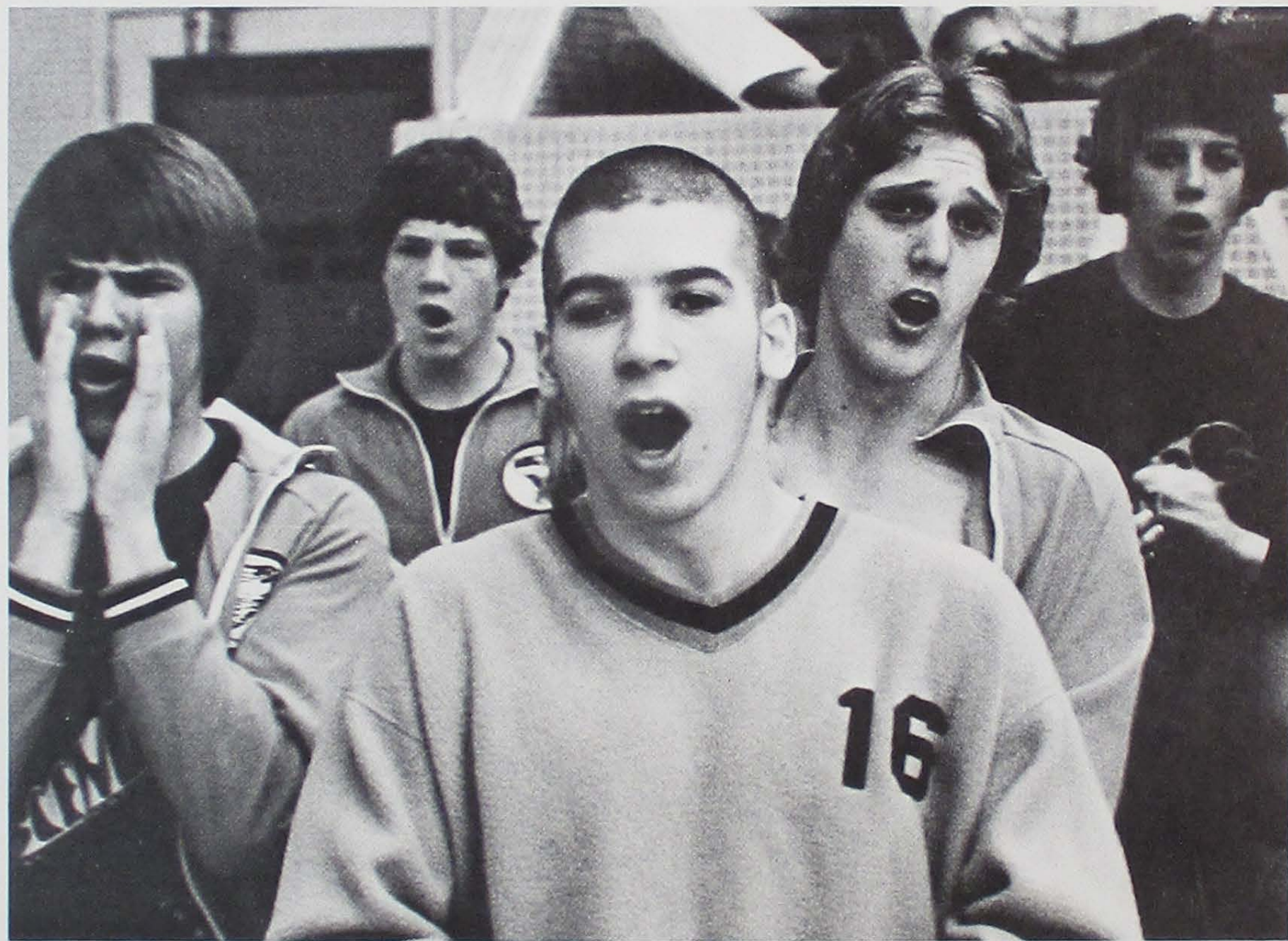
crubs and bench warmers are just two of the names given second and third stringers. They're the unsung athletes on any team. Due to the fact that they are a little inexperienced, and lack confidence in pressure situations, they are forced to watch the action from the sidelines.

Reserves put in as much time and effort as do the starters, but get little credit except for an occasional nod of approval from the coach or a fellow team mate. Yet the second stringers make up the majority of a team. Junior Jeff Weigle pointed out, "the second stringers are what make the starters what they are."

There are several reasons why the reserves continue to practice without the glory starters receive. Juniors or sophomores always hold the hope that maybe next year they will get to play. "I get satisfaction in making the team better by playing my hardest during practice," commented senior Jacque Allen.

With as much effort as it takes to participate in any sport, it would seem that anyone who didn't get to play would quit. However, most reserves don't quit.

Jacque Allen summed up her feelings by saying "I feel like part of the team because the members of the team are my friends, not because of my playing time."



Above: *SUPPORT*. Swim team members cheer for fellow team mates at the state meet.



When over 450 students decided to compete in athletics in '76-'77, they took on special responsibilities. With these responsibilities there came a certain type of pressure. The pressure to win.

The pressure to win was experienced by not only the stars or 'super jocks,' but also by the reserves.

Both starters and reserves were expected to turn out top performances every time they competed. Each good performance only resulted in added pressure for the athletes.

Only one starter returned from last year's undefeated State Championship Basketball team for the '77 season. Senior guard Sam Fouad recalls the pressure.

"When I was moved from forward to point guard, (Joel Morton's former niche) I tried to adjust to the new position and live up to the coaches goals and expectations. After our first defeat the state wide pressure disappeared and it was like we were starting all over again."

Girls gymnastics, a highly individualized team sport, provides plenty of pressure for it's participants.

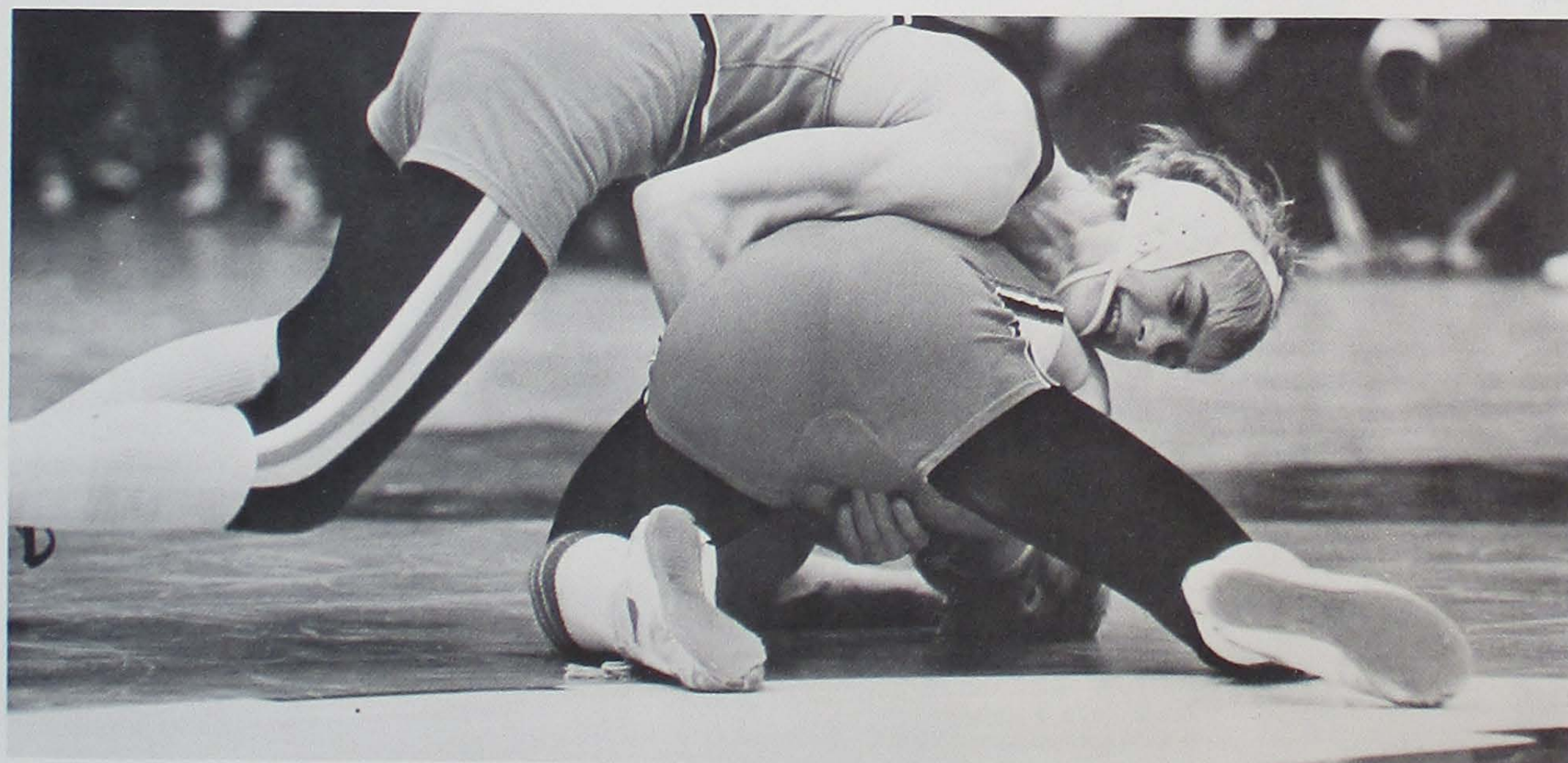
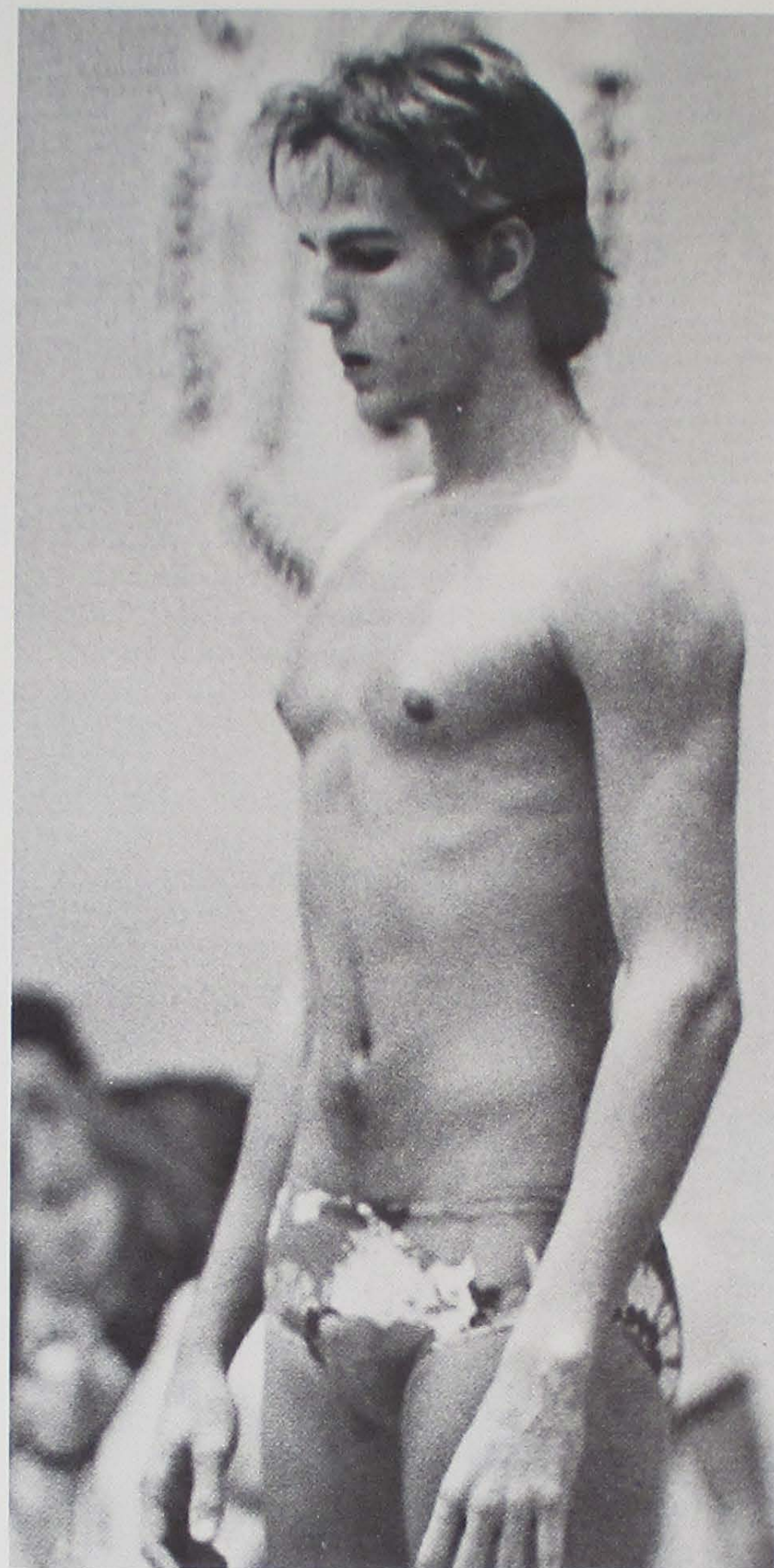
Balance beam and uneven bars specialist Sue Parks recalls, "I felt that if I did well it would help relax the team, but if I went up there and made mistakes it would put a lot of pressure on them."

Although b-ball teams played before many, they felt no more pressure than lonely golfers on the fairways.





Above Left: *SUPER DEFENSE*. Lisa Gaarde successfully blocks a Fort Dodge field goal. Above: *RAZZLE DAZZLE*. Guard Sam Fouad drives the baseline for two points. Above Right: *BEFORE THE GUN*. Junior Andy McRoberts contemplates an upcoming race. Below Right: *APPLYING PRESSURE*. Senior wrestler Jim Gibbons keeps his winning streak alive. Below Left: *RETURN VOLLEY*. Senior Chris VanGuilder connects during tennis practice.



The 1976-77 cheersquad, consisting of 18 varsity cheerleaders and 12 sophomore cheerleaders, had a busy schedule. With sponsor Fern Lawler, captain Linda Gurganus, and co-captains Anne Conzemius and Sarah Townsend, they held practice at least twice a week during a regular season and three times a week in preseason preparation. During a season, each girl cheered approximately three times a week.

The cheersquad put on a parents night for the wrestling squad, the boys basketball team and the girls basketball team. Much preparation went into parents night. The girls made corsages and wrote invitations as well as put in extra nights of practice to prepare for it.

"Cheerleading is different. Usually I'm participating in sports, now I'm cheering for all of the teams. I really like it because you get to know everybody," said senior Cindy Mahlstedt.



VARSITY CHEERSQUAD: Top Row. Katie Schultz, Polly Slater, Debbie Sobottka, Cheryl Schmidt, Julie Waters, Brenda Jones, Anne Conzemius, Mary Wooley, Julie

Johnson. Bottom Row. Chris VanGuilder, Kim Rowley, Lynn Bruce, Sarah Townsend, Julie Post, Linda Gurganus, Diane Impecoven, Cindy Mahlstedt.





SOPHOMORE CHEERSQUAD: Top Row. Margaret Beaudry, Julie Shaw, Shelley Sterk, Leslie Campbell, Robin Fawcett, Debby Cowan. Bottom

Row. Julie Rozeboom, Linda VanGuilder, Karen Muff, Myra Nedry, Joyce Heggen, Nancy Sprowell.



Top Left: READY TO WIN. Juniors Brenda Jones, Julie Post and Katie Schultz enthusiastically cheer for a home basketball game against Waterloo Central. *Center Left: WAITING.* Kim Rowley apprehensively awaits the outcome of a cross-country meet. *Left: VICTORY.* Karen Albertson happily cheers the victory of a home football game. *Below Left: PUSH OFF.* Chris VanGuilder watches silently as Paula Moore prepares to dive in. The seniors were participating in a cheerleading relay held during a Fort Dodge swim meet. *Center: CONCENTRATION.* Emotions are expressed in a variety of expressions during a home wrestling meet. Anne Conzemius, Debbie Sobottke and Mary Woolley anxiously look on.

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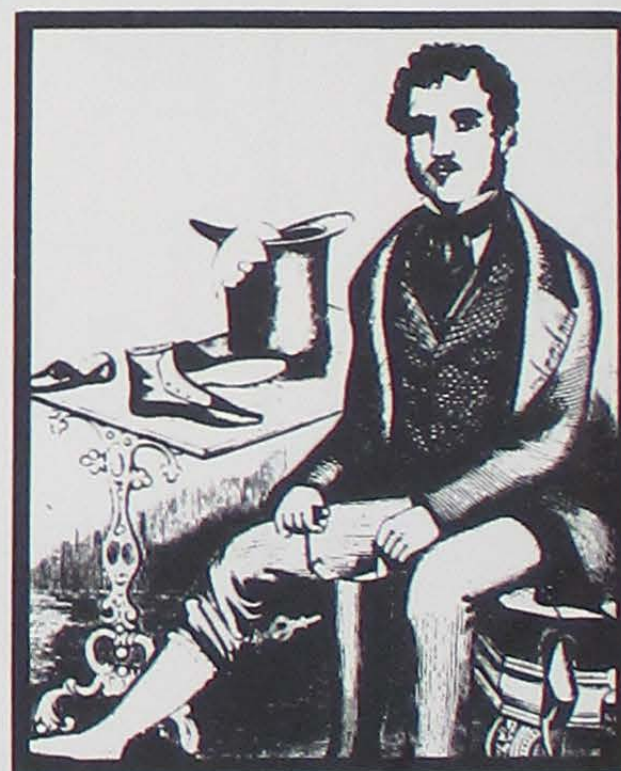
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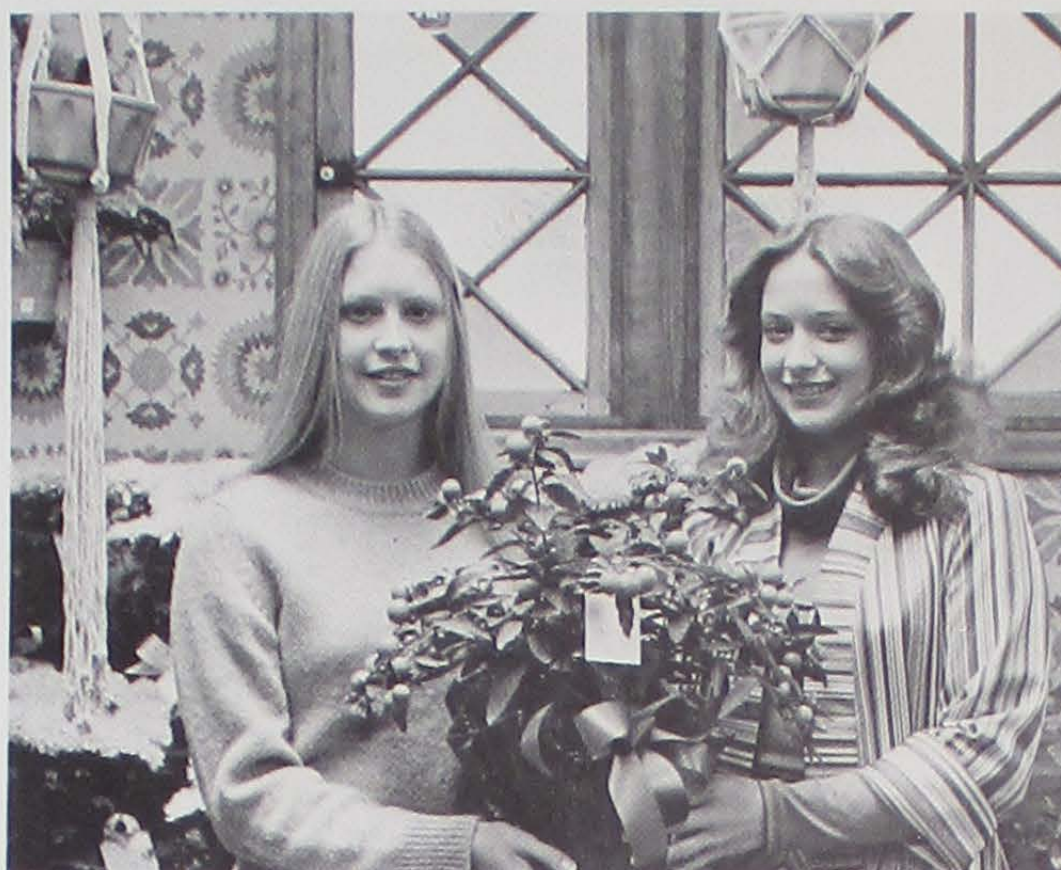


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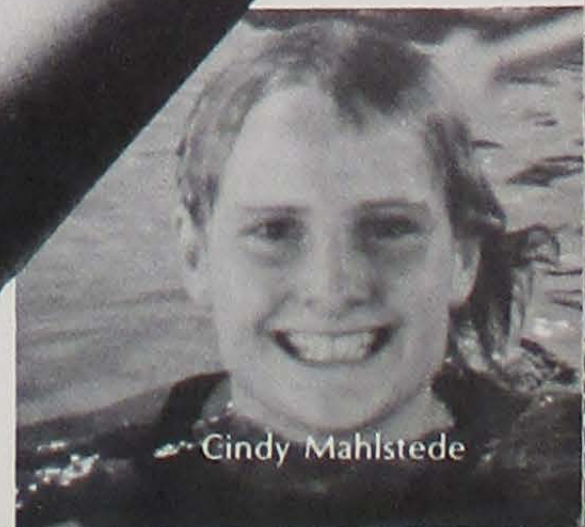
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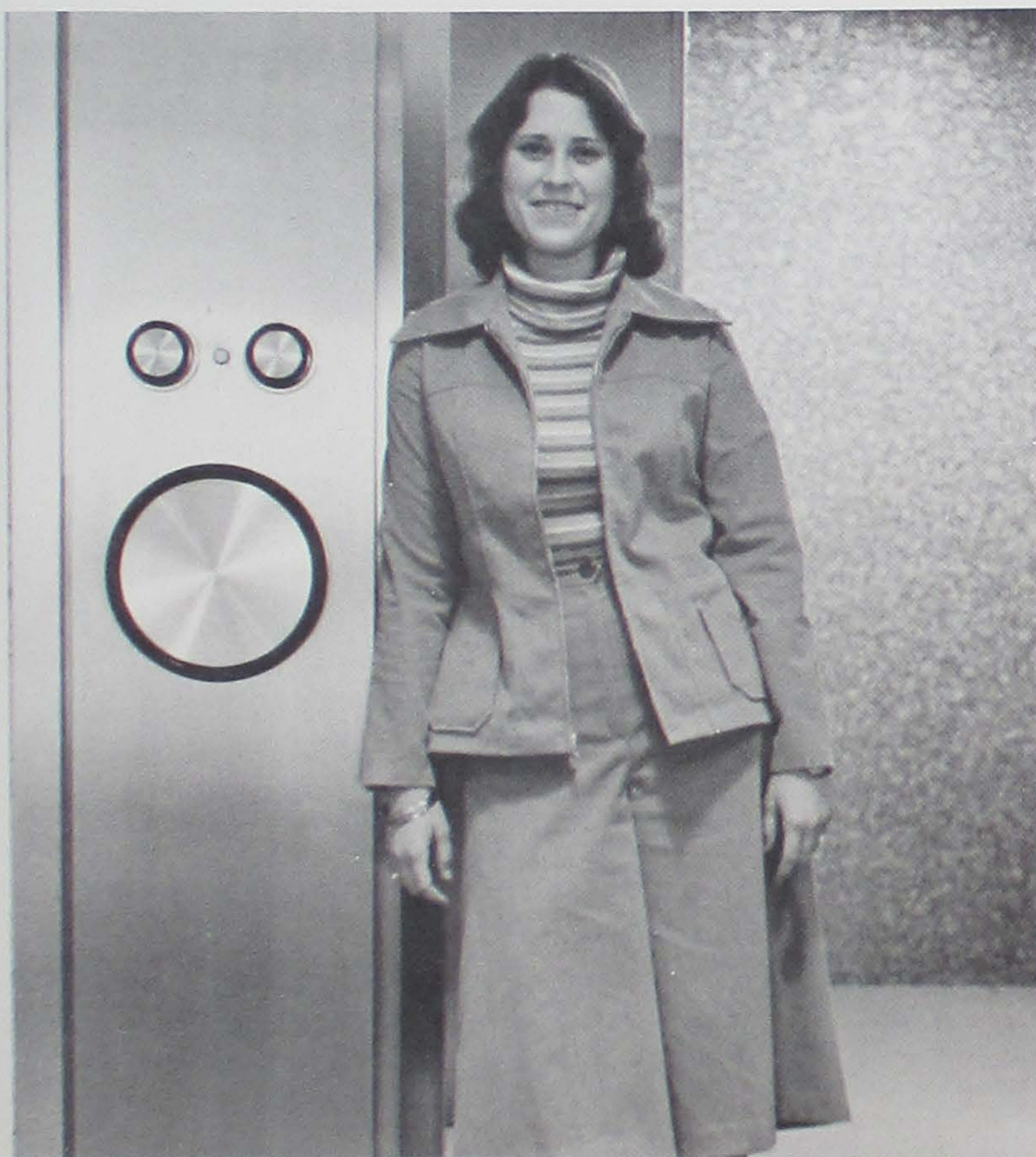
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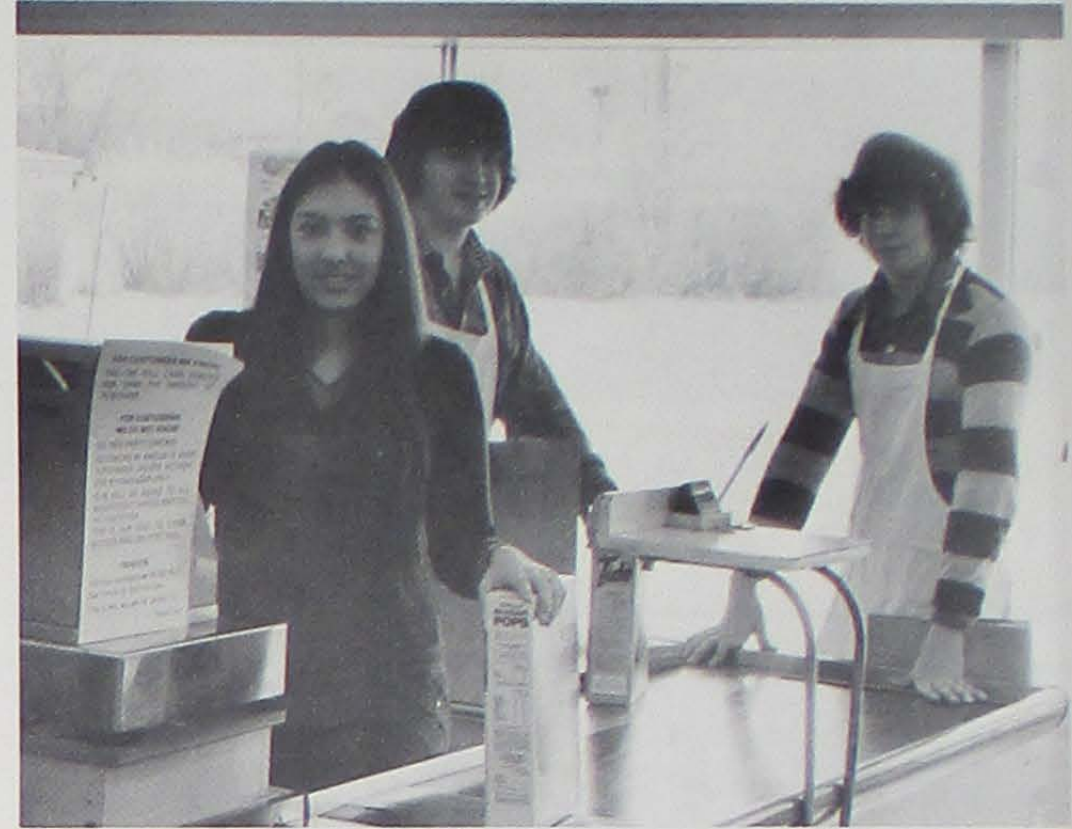
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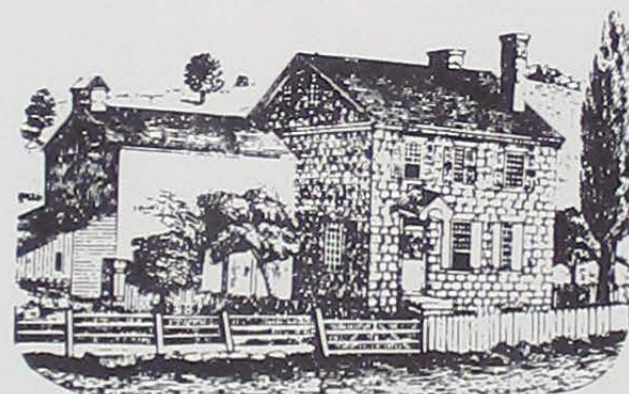
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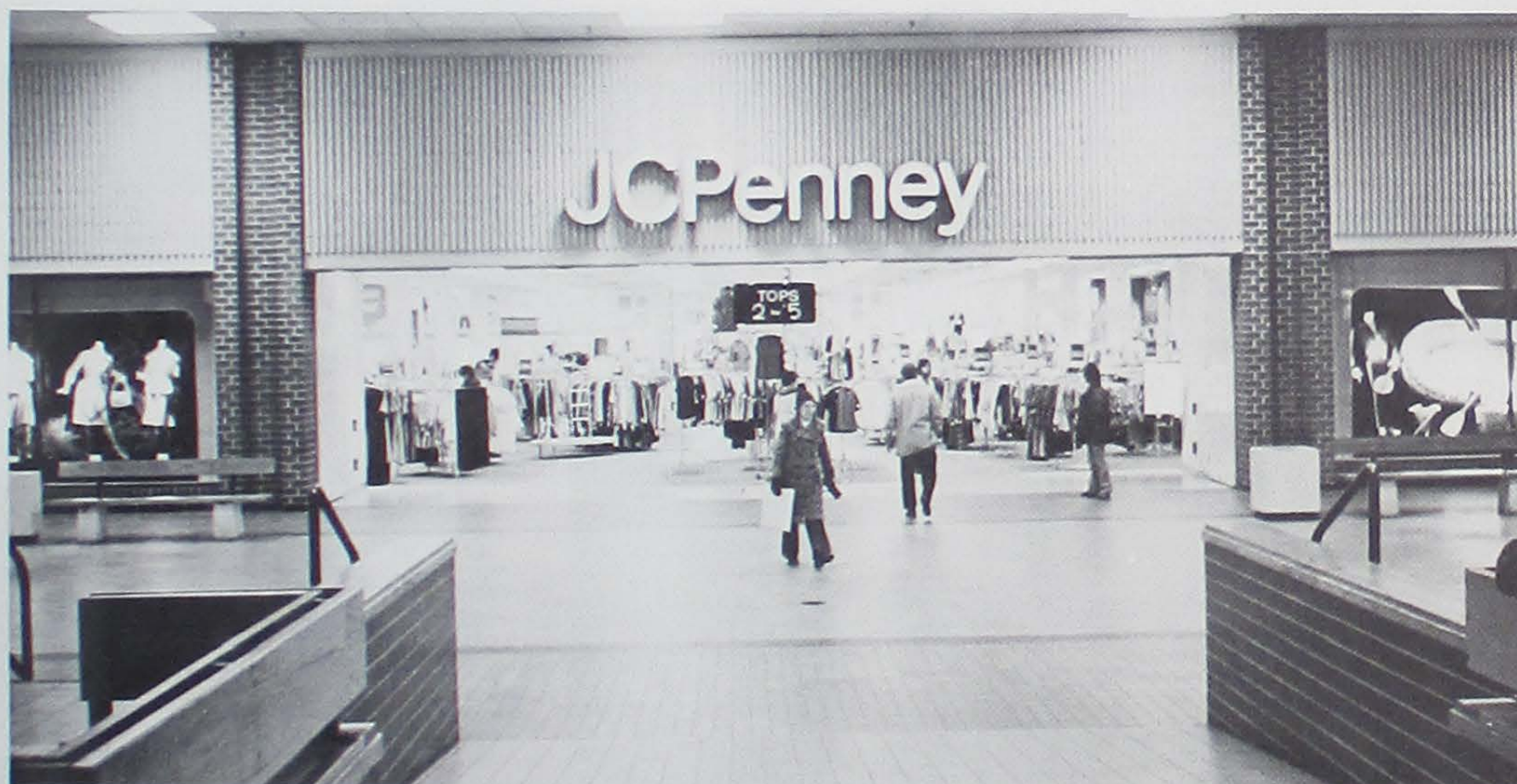
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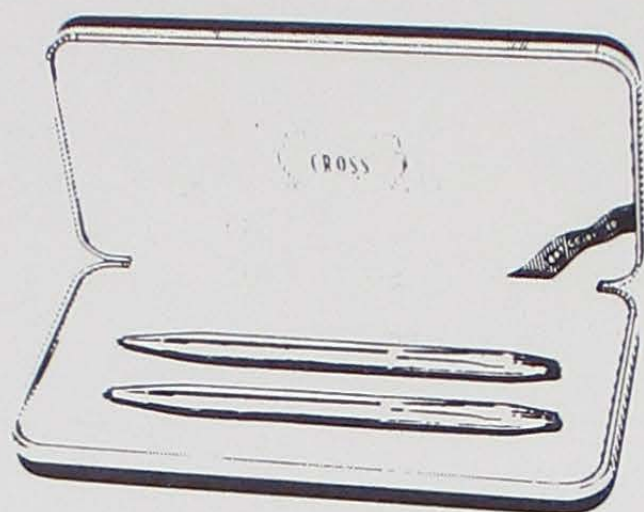


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First Row: Brian Shears, Wanda Dass, Karen Stewart, Ann Wirtz, June Hanson. Second Row: Ann Rogvie, Leslea Collins, Gale McClean, Lisa Mangels, Dianne Anderson. Third Row: Alan Widener, Dave Anderson, Jeff Tryon, Pam Bower.



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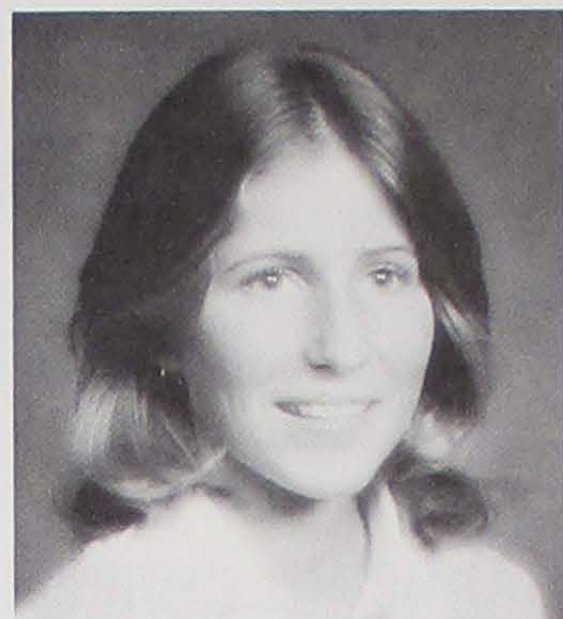
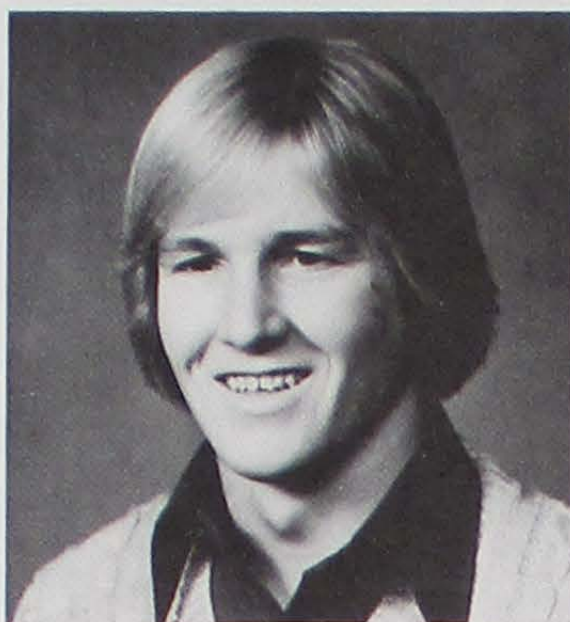
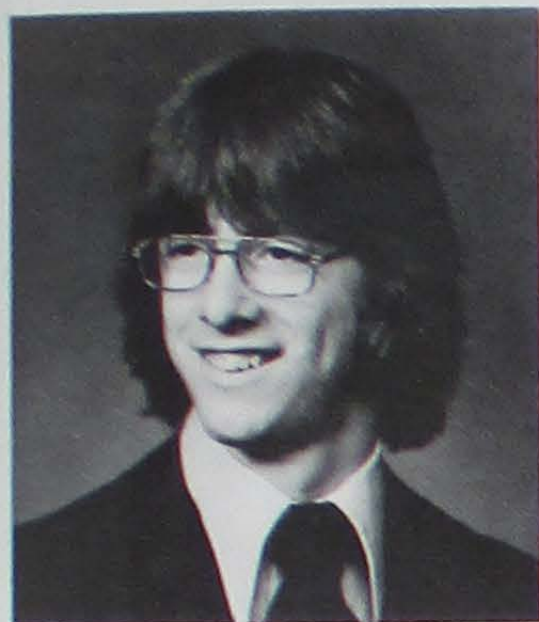
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Left: Lisa Gaarde enjoys a game of foosball. Top Right: Kevin Rose, Gaarde, Dennis Little, Larry LaMotte, Shelley Prestemon and Shelly Rupnow enjoy a deep dish pizza. Bottom Right: Rupnow really gets into her pizza.



Laura Doak

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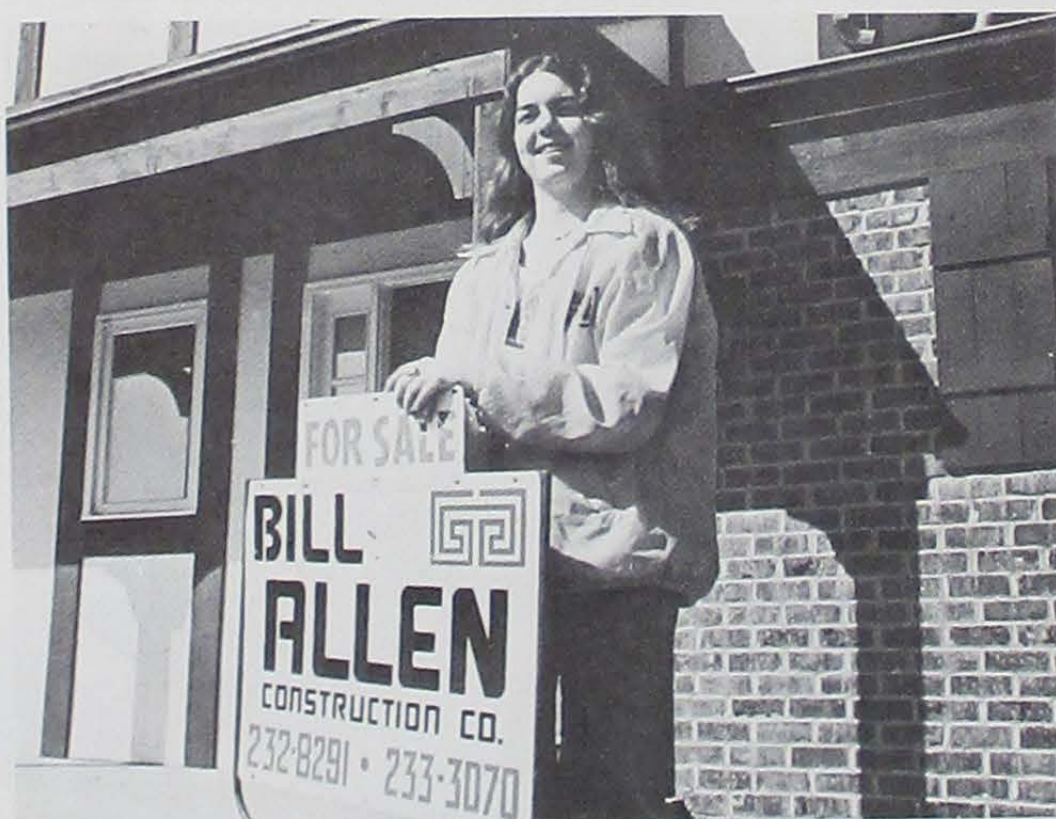
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Kris Allen displays a sign for her father's construction company.

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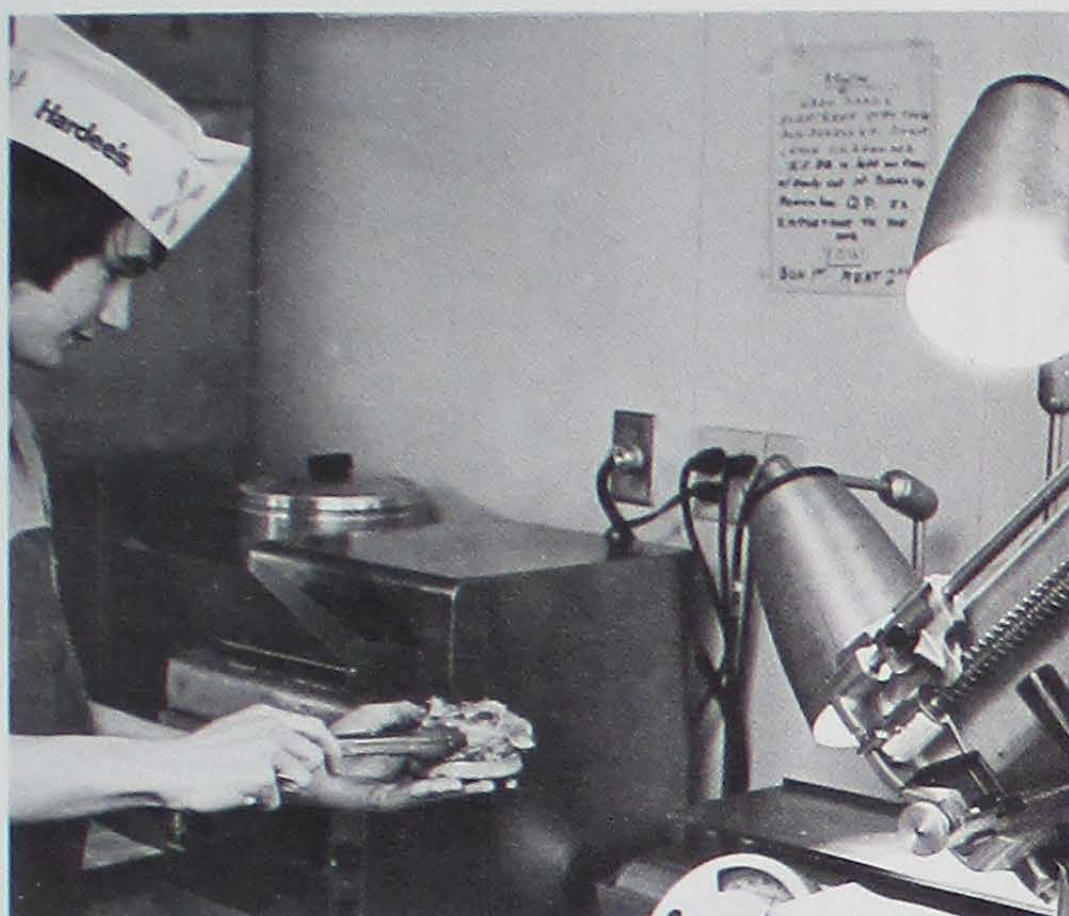


Nancy and Tom Rockwell invite you to step into their parent's
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HARDEE'S



Upper Left: HOLD THE PICKLES. Junior Jeff Shaw dresses up one of Hardee's famous hamburgers. Lower Left: M M M GOOD. Junior Steve Meyers enjoys a bite to eat between take-offs. Lower Right: TAKING ORDERS. Lori Whittmer sees that she gives her customers prompt service.



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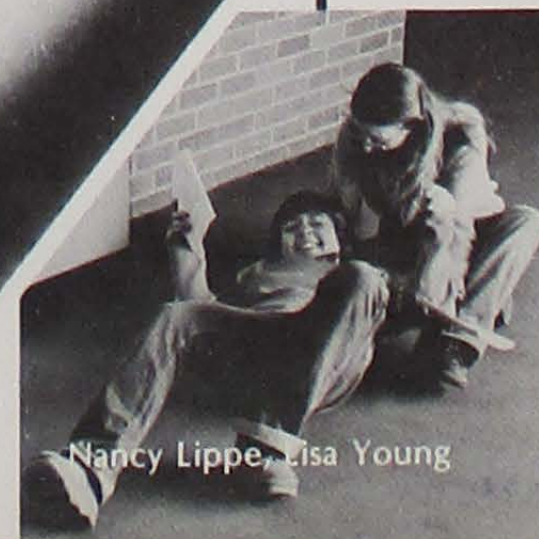
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Mike Ross displays the many T-shirts at the Student Supply Store.

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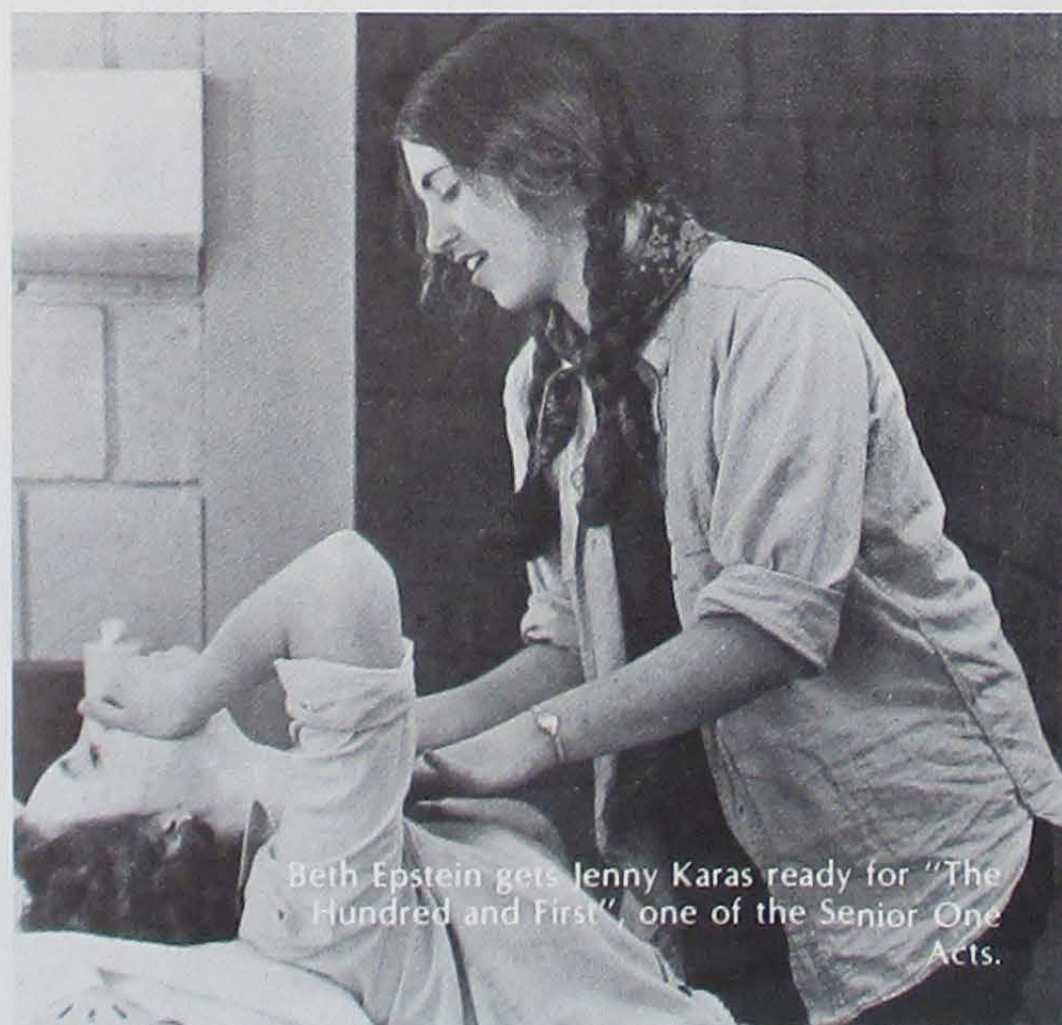
Nancy Lippe, Lisa Young

Pierced ears were becoming more noticeable on girls this year, especially double piercing. That made the wearing of gold and silver together more exceptable. About 50 percent of the Ames High girls have at least a single piercing.



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Beth Epstein gets Jenny Karas ready for "The Hundred and First", one of the Senior One Acts.

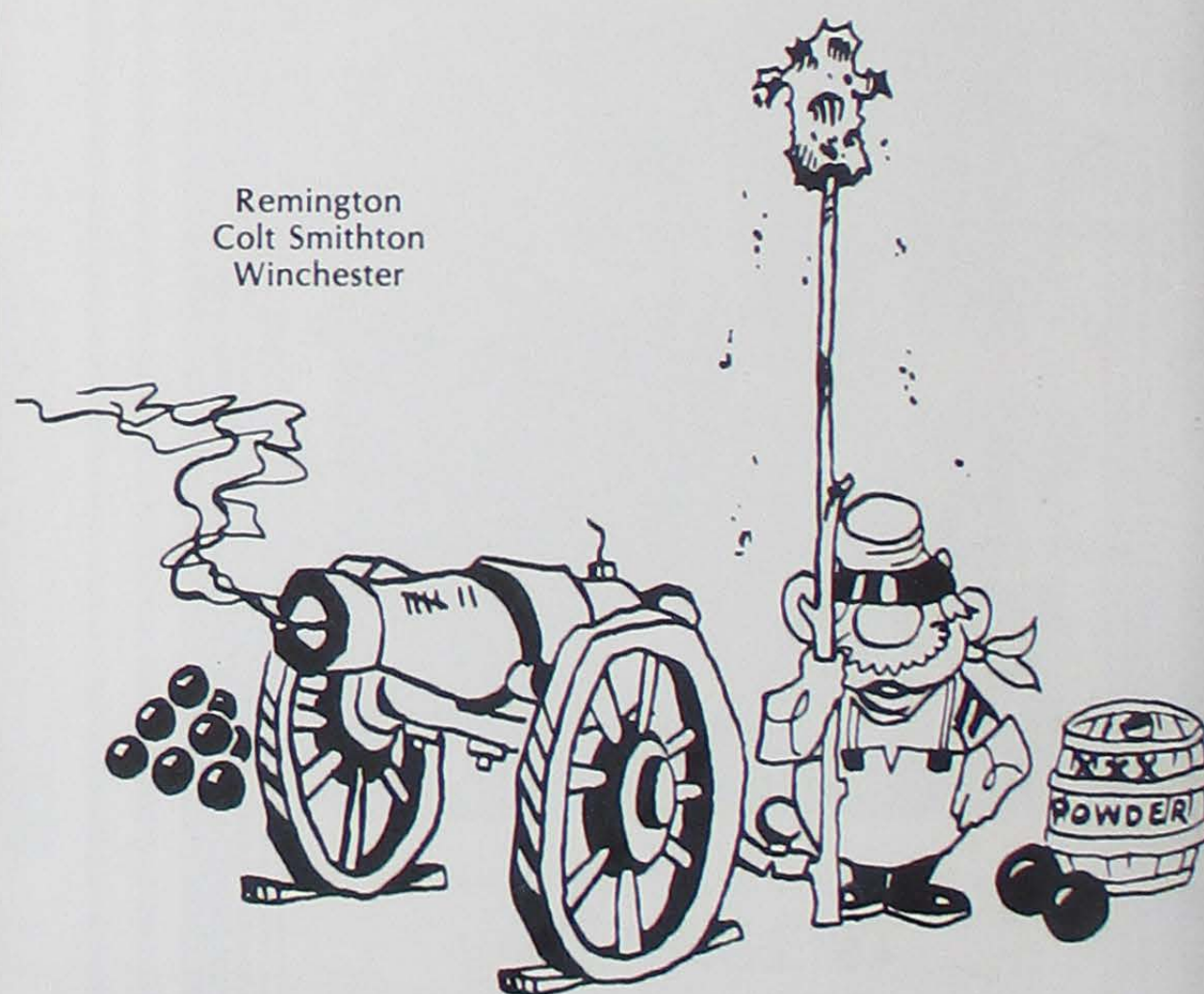
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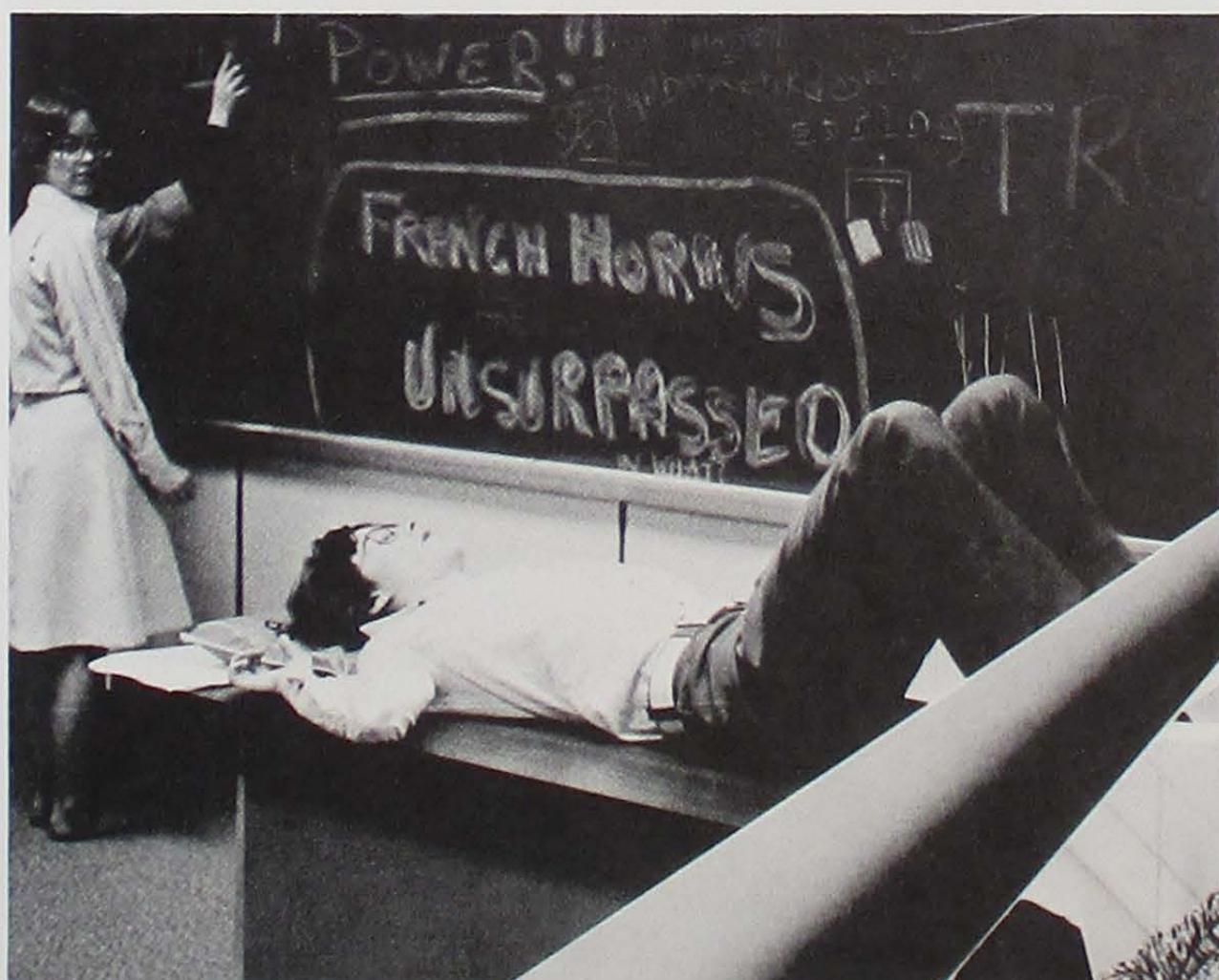
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Left: At the Register and Tribune building in Des Moines, Shelly Rupnow and Jane Klaus present Sherry Ricchiardi with a WEB T-shirt. Bottom Left: The male cheerleaders decide which cheer to use. Center: Al Wiser and John McNulty watch as Coach Johnson is being roasted. Bottom Right: John Lewis takes a break, while Deborah Goering erases the band room board. Right: Clint Fisher, Kevin Israel and Polly Slater look for victims on the day of the Great Robbery.



Julie Herrick

scholarships

David Andersen, Gregory Anderson, John Aurand, Ron Balmer, Carol Bohnenkamp, Adele Bonnikson, Ann Brearley, Dia Brown, James Bruene, Diane Capellen, Christine Catus, Emily Chen, Sharon Cook, Judy Crane, Annick Dellman, Barb Deppe, Christopher Diekman, Kathleen Dilts, Marc Drexler, Beth Epstein, James Friedrich, Anda Galejs, Alex Galyon, Nancy Geiger, June Hanson, James Ingram, Ronald Jones, Mary Kopplin, Cynthia Lacey, Kathrin Lassila, Sharlene Lin, Gary Marty, Jo Montgomery, James Oschwald, Lisa Paulsen, David Pope, Teri Rasmussen, Douglas Robinson, Jean Seidel, Barbara Sibley, Mark Simpson, Susan Smith, Neal Stephenson, Janet Strakker, Cheryl Stritzel, Heyo Van Iten, Matthew Vetter, Paul Volker, Sara Warman, Diane Weigel, Paul Zbraracki, Paul Hempe, Liz McBride, Julie Griffin, Daniel Anderson.

journalism

SCRATCH PAD AWARDS: Kathy Dilts, Ed Finn, Don McCormack, Kern Meador, Scott Thiel.

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QUILL AND SCROLL NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY FOR HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISTS MEMBERSHIP: Greg Anderson, Mark Karas, Nancy Overturf, Brian Smith, Sue Smith.

WEB MOST VALUABLE STAFFER AWARDS: Kathy Dilts, Reggie Harrington, Cindy Oppedal, Kymm Stokke.

SPIRIT MOST VALUABLE STAFFER AWARDS: Brooke Cholvin, Lil Svec.

language

AATG NATIONAL EXAM: Doug Barnes.

ENGLISH TEACHERS AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE AND SERVICE: Kathrin Lassila, Mark Karas.

NCTE WRITING ACHEIVEMENT: Beth Epstein, Kathrin Lassila.

art

ART AWARDS: Kelly Boon, Brooke Cholvin, Sandy Daulton, Paul Hempe, Cindi Jorstad, Liz MacBride, Brian Smith, Scott Thiel, Hena Yi.

history

AMERICAN HISTORY AWARDS: Zizi Howard, Linda Mendenhall, Eric Rawson, Mats Sandmark.

AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP AWARDS: John Aurand, Cheryl Stritzel, Sarah Townsend, Greg Wilson.

math

MATHEMATICS CONTEST AWARDS: Ron Balmer, Marc Drexler, David Fenton, David Gschneider, Bert Richards, Jean Seidel, Tom Smithson, Vidya Sukhatme, Kurt Tallman.

debate

DEBATE AWARDS: David Andersen,

Kirk Brown, Lori Davis, Richard Lamb, Tom Luckett, Bob Pederson, Teri Rasmussen, Anne Richards, Jean Seidel, Cheryl Swanson, Scott Taylor, Doug Wolf, Mark Zbraracki.

industrial arts

INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARDS AND RECOGNITION: Ron Balmer, Ron Clatt, Dan Johns, John Mathias, Rich Morris, Chris Shires, Bill Leibold.

volunteers

AMES HIGH VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE: Julie Waters, Julie Glotfelty, Sam Lersten, Doug Maas, Cheryl Borgen, Zetta Huinker.

chorus

ALL-STATE PARTICIPANT CERTIFICATES: Steve Buchele, Paul Hempe, Mike Inouye, Kris Layton, Linda Liming, Julie Norem, Paul Volker, Virginia Wood.

STATE CONTEST (small group-solos): Jon Lewis; Division I rating (gold pin).

LETTERS: Mark Behrens, Pam Bower, Steve Buchele, Bev. Best, Diane Capellen, Chris Catus, Leslea Collins, Marilyn Dunham, Nancy Geiger, Paul Griffen, Dave Hansen, June Hanson, Brad Hildebrand, Cassandra Hofer, Shane Hoffman, Sandy Holthaus, Meribeth Jeska, Jon Lewis, Mike Loos, Charles Love, Lisa Luke, Kimberly Lynch, Beth Montag, Ann Moore, Paula Moore, Don McCormack, Mary Kay Nickel, Julie Norem, James Oschwald, Sue Parks, Beth Ricketts, Mats Sandmark, Kristy Soderholm, Kymm Stokke, Vidya Sukhatme, Colleen Towns, Joyce Wilcox, Ann Wirtz.

orchestra

CHEVRONS: Sarah Beattie, Laura Charles, Tami Droz, Nancy Geiger, Julie Glotfelty, John Larkins, Lisa Meany, Mats Sandmark, Mary Truhe, Paul Volker, Sara Warman, Virginia Wood.

GOLD CHOIR PINS: James Oschwald, Paul Volker, Virginia Wood.

LETTERS: Douglas Biggs, Cecelia Carbre, Sandra Cline, Sonja Froiland.

CERTIFICATES: Ann Brearley, Sarah Bro, Kevin Coria, Sharon Cook, Judy Crane, Barb Deppe, James Friedrich, Kathrin Lassila, Linda Mayer, Don McCormack, Suzanne McCully, Jon Randolph, Susan J. Smith, Angila Wiggins.

IOWA ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA CERTIFICATES: Barb Deppe, Kathrin Lassila, John David McCully, Suzanne McCully, Susan J. Smith.

GOLD PINS: Sarah Bro, Barb Deppe, John David McCully, Suzanne McCully, Gina Zaffarano.

BRONZE MEDALS: John David McCully, Suzanne McCully, Sarah Bro, Barb Deppe, Sonja Froiland, Kathrin Lassila, Angila Wiggins.

ORCHESTRA SENIOR OF THE YEAR: Barb Deppe, Kathrin Lassila, Suzanne McCully.

DES MOINES WOMEN'S CLUB MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP second place: Barb Deppe.

AMES WOMEN'S CLUB MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP second place: Suzanne McCully.

thespians

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plays

"THE IMAGINARY INVALID": Kelly Farrar, Nancy Weiss, Lisa Paulsen, Barb Sibley, Kris Farrar, Kent Varnum, Jeremy Shires, John Hatten, Kari Varnum, Paul Volker, Chris Shires, Dave Welch, Sara Reece, Peter Tipton, Julie Glotfelty, Joanie Maile, Tom Johnson, Mary Riley, Anne Richards, Shelley Alert, Steve Gradwohl, Cori Gunnells, Ellen Westerlund, Brian Morrison, Juliann McKelvey, Cheryl Mensing, Kevin Israel. Student Director: Dave Welch. Crew Heads: Andy McRoberts, Lisa Paulsen, Nancy Weiss, Mary Schroeder, Carol Yager, Sara Reece, Paul Volker.

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN": Paul Volker, Shelley Alert, Scott Stewart, Tom Johnson, Michael Inouye, Gretchen Potter, Steve Gradwohl, Dee Zimmerman, Christy Kavanagh, Beth Gerstein, Andy McRoberts, Clay Bratton, Kris Farrar, Kent Varnum, Kevin Israel, Dave Hansen, Ann Hawthorne, Peter & Sarah Johnson, Cheryl Stritzel, Tim Wiser, Matthew & Aaron Cooper, Sonja Froiland, Sarah Bro, Dan DoBell, Leslie Heliker, Karla Fritsch, Greg Gerstein, Cheryl Mensing, Sara Warman, Steve Buchele, Cindy Oppedal, Kris Layton, Mike Loos, Julie Glotfelty, Marilyn Dunham, Sarah Campbell, Shelly Nims, Kelly Boon, Tami Kuhn, Carol Anerson, Jackie Eschbach, Gina Zaffarano, Deborah Goering, Janet Morgan, Hilda Hsieh, Jenny Karas, Mary Riley, Jill McHone, Kelly Farrar, Ted David, Mary Rogge, Beth Herriott, Brenda Allison, Cathy Christopher, Cathy Hendricks, Eliot Stadler, Sheila Phelps, Robbyn

Kelso, Amy Chen, Louise Johnson, Ellen Pyle, Sandy Daulton, Joyce Wilcox, Ellen Westerlund, Tami Droz, Jo Montgomery, Lisa Jenison, Pat Ellinghausen.

Dancers: Katie Schultz, Barb Brady, Shelly Tyron, Sandy Holthaus, Sonja Davis, Michelle Faas, Kelly Walker, Meri Pietz, Diane Weigel, Nancy Rockwell, Royce Luft, Emily Johnson. Student Choreographers: Cindy Hutt, Cheryl James. Student Director: Kent Varnum. Crew Heads: Dave Welch, Sandy Daulton, Steve Buchele, Kevin Israel, Scott Stewart, Shelley Alert, Kari Varnum, Lisa Paulsen, Barb Sibley, Eliot Stadler, Neal Stephenson.

"COUNT DRACULA": Kari Varnum, Shelley Alert, Dave Welch, Tom Johnson, Greg Gerstein, Kevin Israel, Nancy Weiss, Andy McRoberts, Kent Varnum. Student Director: Paul Volker. Crew Heads: Eliot Stadler, Mary Schroeder, Carol Yeager, Cheryl Mensing, Hilda Hsieh, Pat Ellinghausen, Jenny Karas, Diane Van Buren, Mark Gruber, Dave Haviland, Scott Stewart.

THE AHS SENIOR-DIRECTED ONE ACTS

"PILLAR OF FIRE": Steve Aitchison, Carl Petersen, Scott Stewart, Kelly Farrar, Lisa Davis, Ellen Westerlund, Nancy Weiss, John Hatten, Bert Mason, Sandy Daulton, Emily Johnson, David Haviland, Joyce Wilcox, Kris Farrar, Kelly Boon, Laura Runyan, Don Simmons, Wendy Nelson, Cori Gunnells, Brian Smith. Nancy Weiss, Barb Sibley, Directors.

"THE HUNDRED AND FIRST": Kent Varnum, Gina Zaffarano, Jenny Karas, Shelly Nims, Eliot Stadler, Hilda Hsieh, Dave Welch, Cheryl Stritzel, Todd Hageman, Kevin Israel, Greg Gerstein, Mike Loos, Tom Johnson, Jeremy Shires. Paul Volker, Neal Stephenson, Directors.

student council

FIRST SEMESTER PRESIDENTS: Lisa Paulsen, Paul Volker. **SECOND:** Sarah Campbell, Craig Perrin.

SENIOR CREDITS

GREG A. ABEL — T & I 12; Track 10.

ELIZABETH ABIAN — Pep Club 11; Student Tutor 11; AHS Volunteers 10.

STEVE JAY AITCHISON — One Acts, cast and crew 12.

JIM H. ALBERT — Web 12; DECA 12; Football 11; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11.

DANA LYN ALFORD — Teen-Age Republicans 12; AHS Volunteers 12.

JACQUELINE S. ALLEN — Senior Girls' Club 12; Senior Senate 12; International Club 10,11,12; Web 12; Office Ed. 12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Cross-Country 10,11,12; Softball 11,12.

KRISTIN SUE ALLEN — Modern Dance Club 11; Student Council 10; Student-Faculty Coalition 10; DECA 12; Pep Club 10,11; AHS Volunteers 10,11; "Of Thee I Sing," One Acts, crew.

MARCE LEE ALLEN — Modern Dance Club 12; Drill Team 12; International Club 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12.

KIM E. ALLFREE — Office Ed. 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Look Homeward Angel," "Oedipus," One Acts, crew.

KIRK W. AMTOWER — EBCE 11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.

DAVID R. ANDERSEN — Student Council 11; Teen-Age Republicans 11,12; Debate 10,11,12; Model U.N. 11; Web 12; Ham Radio Club 10,11,12; President 11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Letter of Commendation.

DAN JAMES ANDERSON — DECA 12.

DENNIS ANDERSON*

GREGORY DALE ANDERSON — SPIRIT 11; Ass't Editor 12; Audio-Visual 10; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cross-Country 11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Finalist.

JULIE KAY ANDERSON — Student Council 10; DECA 12; EBCE 11.

LAURA JO ANDERSON — Student Council 12; SPIRIT 12; AHS Volunteers 11; Track 10,11; Cross-Country 11; Intramurals 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Look Homeward Angel," 10.

PAUL ANDERSON — DECA 12; Wrestling 10,11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12.

MARY KAY ANDREAE — Senior Senate 12; Web 12; Office Ed. 12; Vice-President 12.

JAMES EDWARD AUGUSTYN — Scratch Pad 10; Football 10,11; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; moved from Emporia, Kansas.

JOHN FINNEY AURAND — Senior Senate 12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cross-Country 10,11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Finalist; Model Iowa House Session Representative 12.

JAMES D. BALL — T & I 12; VICA 12; EBCE 11; Football 10,11; Wrestling 10.

RONALD ALAN BALMER — Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Letter of Commendation.

LONNIE BARBER*

CHRIS BARTA*

DIRK E. BEAL — Intramurals 10,12.

SARAH G. BEATTIE — Flag Corps 11; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10,11; "Of Thee I Sing," "Look Homeward Angel," "Oedipus," casts and crews 10,11.

MARY BETH BEAUDRY — Drill Team 11; International Club 10,11,12; Health Oc. 12; Synchronized Swimming 10; Intramurals 10.

PERRY ALAN BEEMAN — Web 12; editor 12; Wrestling 10; Tennis 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; State Music Contest 11.

LISA ROSE BELLE*

DAVID KENT BERGESON — Modern Dance Club 11,12; Cheersquad 12; Web 12; DECA 12; Football 10,11,12; Golf 10; Swimming 10,11,12.

KAMMY K. BHALA — Pep Club 11; International Club 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Intramurals 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Look Homeward Angel," crews 10.

CINDY A. BIRDSEYE — Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 10; Senior Girls Club 12; International Club 11,12; SPIRIT 11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Batgirls 10.

CAROLINE BLACKWELL*

SHERYL LYNN BOGUE — T & I 12; AHS Volunteers 11; Basketball 10,11; Flag Corps 11,12.

KARL BOCKHOP*

CAROL GRACE BOHNENKAMP — Modern Dance Club 10; Student Council 10; Junior Exec. 11; International Club 10,11; Intramurals 12; Varsity Band 12; Marching Band 12; Madrigal 11,12; "Of Thee I Sing," "Dr. Faustus," One Acts, casts and

crews 11; Nat'l Merit Scholar Finalist.

ADELE JEAN BONNICKSEN — Senior Senate 12; International Club 10; Concert Band 11,12; Symphonic Band 10; Pep Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; Senior Class Treasurer 12; SCIBA Honor Band 12; Dorian Honor Band 11,12.

KELLY ELAINE BOON — Thespians 12; Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; A Capella Choir 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 11; "Of Thee I Sing," "Pillar of Fire," Story Theatre, "Annie Get Your Gun," casts and crews 10,11,12.

CHERYL ANN BORGES — Health Oc. 12; AHS Volunteers 12; Golf 10; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

MARY C. BOWER — Modern Dance Club 10,11; Drill Team 11; Health Oc. 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

CINDY BOWERS*

ANN M. BRAKKE — Gymnastics 10,11,12; Swimming 10.

SAM BRAN — Student Council 10,11,12; treasurer 12; Junior Exec 11; Student Tutor 11; Gymnastics 11; Indoor Track 10; Track 10; Concert Band 12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.

DOUGLAS K. BRAYMEN — Student - Faculty Coalition 11; DECA 12; AHS Volunteers 11; Intramurals 10,12.

ANN MARION BREARLEY — International Club 10,12; Lab Assistant 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Chamber Orchestra 12; Ensembles 10,11; All-State Orchestra 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Annie Get Your Gun," pit orchestra; Nat'l Merit Scholar Finalist.

THOMAS DOYLE BREKKE — DECA 12; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12.

SARAH LUANNE BRO — Modern Dance Club 10,12; Cadet Teaching 12; Track 10; Orchestra 10,11,12; Chamber Orchestra 12; Story Theatre, "Look Homeward Angel," One Acts, "Of Thee I Sing," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Oedipus," casts 11,12; crew 10; Contest Soloist 12; Contest Ensemble 12; ISU pit orchestra for "Jesus Christ Superstar" 12.

DIA LIANE BROWN — Modern Dance Club 10,12; Senior Senate 12; International Club 10,11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Nat'l Merit Scholar Finalist.

NANCY MAY BROWN — Indoor Track 12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Tennis 10; Concert Band 10; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 10; Volleyball 11,12; Nat'l Honor Society 10,11; moved from Winona, Minnesota.

JAMES SCOTT BRUENE — Basketball 10; Tennis 11,12; Intramurals 11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Finalist.

DIANE BUCHMAN*

BRIAN GORDAN BUCK — Student Council 10; Student Review Board 12; Web 12; SPIRIT 12; Health Oc. 12; Student Tutor 11; EBCE 11; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10; Intramurals 10,11,12.

LISA ANNE BUCK — Modern Dance Club 10; Student Council 10; Student-Faculty Coalition 10; Senior Senate 12; DECA 12; Pep Club 10,11; AHS Volunteers 10.

TOM BURKE*

CHRIS ALAN BUTLER — DECA 12; Outdoor Recreation Club 10,11,12.

PATRICK W. CALLAHAN — Ham Radio Club 10,11,12; Audio-Visual 10;

SIMON CALZADILLA*

T. MONIQUE CAMPOS — Concert Band 10; Symphonic Band 12; Marching Band 10,12; moved from Woodbridge, Virginia.

DONNA CANON*

MIKE CANON*

DIANE MAY CAPELLEN — Debate 10,11; Model U.N. 12; International Club 10; Health Oc. 12; Lab Assistant 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; One Acts, "By the Skin of Our Teeth," "Doctor Faustus," "Imaginary Invalid," crews 11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Letter of Commendation; Nurses' Assistant 12.

MARY ANN CARLSON — DECA 12.

DEANNA CARMIKLE*

TRACY CARPENTER*

DOUG M. CARR — T & I 12; VICA 12; Intramurals 10,11,12.

DAVE CARTER*

CHRISTINE JEAN CATUS — Drill Team 10,11,12; International Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Track 10; Intramurals 11; All-State Orchestra 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

LAURA ELIZABETH CHARLES — A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

CRAIG ALLEN CHARLSEN — DECA 12.

EMILY CHEN — Junior Exec 11; Senior Senate 12; International Club 10,11; Gymnastics 10; Intramurals 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "By the Skin of Our Teeth," "Annie Get Your Gun," casts and crews 11,12; piano accompanist for instrumentalists and a production of Summer Theatre.

BROOKE CHOLVIN — Cheersquad 10; SPIRIT 11,12; Intramurals 12.

DOUGLAS M. CLARK — T & I 12;

VICA 12; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Swimming 10, 11,12; Football 10.

THOMAS JEFFREY CLARK — AHS Volunteers 10; Lab Assistant 12; Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10; Track 10; Tennis 11; Intramurals 11,12; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11.

RON G. CLATT — T & I 12.

JEFF CLEMENS*

CHARLES D. CONARD — T & I 12; EBCE 11; Intramurals 10,11.

ANNE MARIE CONZEMIUS — Cheersquad 10,11,12; co-captain 12; Pep Club 10,11; Track 10,11; Cross-Country 11,12.

SHARON KAY COOK — Chess Club 10; Horizon Club 10,11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 10; Pep Band 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Chamber Orchestra 12; Story Theatre, "Annie Get Your Gun," "Doctor Faustus," pit orchestra and crews 10,11,12; Ames International Orchestra Youth Symphony 12; stage crew for Dance Show 12; Dorian Honor Band 12; SCIBA 12; Drake Double Wind Ensemble 12; Union Board Musical 12.

EVIN MANUEL CORIA — Student Council 11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11; All State Band 1; Orchestra 10,11,12; Chamber Orchestra 10,11,12; Ensembles 10,11,12; All-State Orchestra 10.

ECKIE JEAN COWEN — Student Council 10; Student-Faculty Coalition 11; DECA 12; Pep Club 10.

FERRY J. COYLE — Office Ed. 12; AHS Volunteers 11.

DY LYNN CRANE — Orchestra 11,12; "Of Thee I Sing," casts and crew 11; pit orchestra 11.

IN BRIDGET CROSS — Modern Dance Club 12; Drill Team 12; Cheersquad 11; Student Council 12; Girls' State 12; International Club 11,12; Project ECO 11; Pep Club 11; Swimming 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 11,12.

JOHN JOSEPH CRUDELE — Student Council 10; International Club 10; Swimming 10,11,12.

KE CYR — Scratch Pad 12; Baseball 10,11; Football 10; Indoor Track 1; Track 10.

NK ANDREW DAHL — Concert Band 12; Symphonic Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11,12.

KIN DILLAN DALE — DECA 12; moved from Fort Dodge, Iowa.

B. L. DARVEAU — International Club 11; Office Ed. 12; moved from Carroll, Iowa.

BARA LYNN DAUB — Modern Dance Club 12; EBCE 11; Tennis 10; All State Orchestra 11; Sophomore

Mixed Chorus 10.

SANDY LEA DAULTON — Thespians 12; Student Council 10,11; Junior Exec 11; Project ECO 10; Cadet Teaching 12; AHS Volunteers 12; Baseball 10; Track 10; Softball 12; "Annie Get Your Gun," "Crawling Arnold," One Acts; "Count Dracula," casts and crews 12; Youth Art Month Show 12; Artist in Residence 12; UNI Scholarship Art Program (second alternate).

CHRIS DAVID — Web 12; SPIRIT 12; Basketball 11,12; Intramurals 10.

TED DAVID — Student Tutor 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; A Capella Choir; "Annie Get Your Gun," "Of Thee I Sing," casts and crews 11, 12.

LISA DAVIS*

KEVIN RAY DEAL — T & I 12; EBCE 11.

JAY DEKOVIC*

ANNICK DELLMAN

BARBARA ANN DEPPE — Student Council 10; Junior Exec 11; AHS Volunteers; Track 10,11,12; Cross-Country 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Chamber Orchestra 10,11,12; Ensembles 10,11,12; All-State Orchestra 10,11,12; president 12; Madrigal 12; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10; "Doctor Faustus," casts and crews 11; Nat'l Merit Scholar Letter of Commendation.

KATHY ANN DILTS — International Club 10,11,12; Scratch Pad 12; Web 12; editor 12; SPIRIT 12; Student Tutor 10,11; Synchronized Swimming 10; Nat'l Merit Scholar Letter of Commendation.

TERRI JO DIRKS — Cadet Teaching 12; athletic student bookkeeper.

LAURA LOU DOAK — Project ECO 10,11,12; DECA 12; Swimming 10,11,12.

DANIEL CLARU DOBELL — Web 12; DECA 12; Baseball 12; "Annie Get Your Gun," cast 12.

THOMAS ALAN DOMEK — Ham Radio Club 10,11,12; Audio-Visual 10,11.

DIANE MANELLE DOOLEY — Drill Team 12; International Club 12; "Annie Get Your Gun," crew 12; moved from Newtown, Pennsylvania.

MARC ABRAHAM DREXLER — Chess Club 10,11,12; AHS Volunteers 11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Finalist.

TAMI J. DROZ — Intramurals 12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Annie Get Your Gun," cast 12.

SANDY DUHACHEK*

MARK DULAR*

MARK A. DUNCAN — Baseball 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12.

JOHN WILLIAM DUNKIN — Intramurals 10,11,12.

DAVID J. DUNLAP — Intramurals 12.

JEAN MARIE DUNLEAVY — Student Council 10,11; Student-Faculty Coalition 10; Cadet Teaching 12; Pep Club 11; Student Tutor 10; AHS Volunteers 11; Gymnastics 12.

MAX A. DUVALL — Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12.

STAN ECKEL*

KAREN D. EDWARDS — Student Council 10; Health Oc. 12; AHS Volunteers 10.

SCOTT B. EIDE — HR 308.

JIM A. ELLIOTT — Football 12; Track 10; Basketball 11; Intramurals 12.

TERESA ELSEBERRY*

DAVID S. ENZAURO — HR 308.

BETH EPSTEIN — Thespians 10,11,12; Student Council 12; Scratch Pad 12; AHS Volunteers 11,12; "Look Homeward Angel," Story Theatre, One Acts, "Oedipus," "Doctor Faustus," "Of Thee I Sing," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Imaginary Invalid," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Count Dracula," casts and crews 10,11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Finalist; Summer Theatre; State of Iowa Scholar; Winner of NCTE Writing Award; Presidential Scholar Finalist.

KAREN SUE ERICKSON — DECA 12.

JOHN ERNEST — DECA 12.

RICK M. EWAN — Modern Dance Club 12; Web 12; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Golf 11.

PAUL WILLIAM FALCK — Scratch Pad 10,11,12; Cadet Teaching 12; AHS Volunteers 11; Intramurals 12; Orchestra 10.

KELLEY J. FARRAR — Thespians 12; Project ECO 10; Web 12; T & I 12; Football 10; Wrestling 10; "Look Homeward Angel," "Oedipus," One Acts, "Doctor Faustus," "Of Thee I Sing," "Annie Get Your Gun," "Balloon Shot," "Imaginary Invalid," casts and crews 10,11,12.

EDWARD JAMES FINN — Scratch Pad 11,12; Web 12.

JANET FOSBERG — HR 306.

SAM H. FOUAD — Boys' State 11; International Club 10,11; Web 12; Baseball 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Cross-Country 11.

KRIS S. FRANGOS — HR Aud. B.

ALICE ANNE FRANZEN — HR Art B.

LYNN ELIZABETH FREEMAN — Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 10,11,12; Senior Girls Club 12; Student Council 10,11; Student-Faculty Coalition 11; Cadet Teaching 12; Pep Club 11; president 11; AHS Volunteers 12.

JAMES ANDREW FRIEDERICH — Orchestra 10,11,12; "Balloon Shot," cast 11; "Annie Get Your Gun," pit orchestra.

DANA D. FULLHART — Student Council 10; Web 11; Indoor Track 11; Concert Band 10,11; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 10,11; Stage Band 11; Orchestra 11.

STEVE DALE FUTRELL — Model U.N. 10,11,12; Intramurals 12.

ANDA S. GALEJS — International Club 10; DECA 12; Indoor Track 10; Track 10,11; Basketball 10; Cross-Country 10; Intramurals 10,11,12.

ALEX P. GALYON — Golf 10,11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Letter of Commendation.

CRAIG L. GARREY — EBCE 11; Intramurals 11,12.

NANCY LEE GEIGER — Library Assistant 10; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Chamber Choir; Nat'l Merit Scholar Finalist.

EVAN R. GEISE — T & I 12; Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Intramurals 12; Federation of Christian Athletes.

JIM R. GIBBONS — Wrestling 10,11,12.

KIMBERLY SUE GLASS — moved from Bangkok, Thailand.

JULIE ANN GLOTFELTY — Senior Girls Club 12; Student Council 10; Student-Faculty Coalition 11; Junior Exec 11; International Club 10; Web 12; editor 12; Pep Club 10,11; AHS Volunteers 11,12; Basketball 10; Tennis 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11; Concert Band 10; Pep Band 10; A Capella Choir 10,11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Story Theatre, "Look Homeward Angel," "Of Thee I Sing," "Imaginary Invalid," "Annie Get Your Gun," casts and crews 10,11,12.

DALE RAYMOND GILLESPIE — DECA 12; moved from Durham, North Carolina.

BRETT J. GOURLEY — Swimming 10,11,12.

BRIAN GRAVES — Baseball 10; moved from London, England.

KELLEY CHRISTINE GRAY — Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; Senior Senate 12; Web 12; SPIRIT 12; Gymnastics 10,11,12.

SUZANNE C. GREVE — Pep Club 11,12; Student Tutor 11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 12.

JULIE MARIE GRIFFIN — Health Oc. 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

JEFF A. GROEN — Indoor Track 10; Track 10; Intramurals 10.

CATHY ELIZABETH GROVER — DECA 12.

TOM GSCHNEIDNER — Tennis 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12.

LINDA LEE GURGANUS — Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; Cheersquad 10; captain 11,12; Senior Girls Club 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Junior Exec 11; DECA 12; Pep Club 10,11; Track 10; Intramurals 10.

BARB GUY*

MIKE W. HAAS — AHS Volunteers 12; Football 10; Wrestling 10,11,12; Golf 10,11; Outdoor Recreation Club.

BILL WILLIAM HABHAB — T & I 12.

CAROLE BETH HALL — Pep Club 11; Student Tutor 12; AHS Volunteers 12; EBCE 11; Track 11; Basketball 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Softball 11,12.

MARC C. HALL — Football 10,11; Indoor Track 10,11; Track 10; Intramurals 10,11,12.

CARL GENE HALTAM — HR 210.

DEAN RODGER HALVERSON — T & I 12; VICA 12.

PAM KAY HAMMOND — Young Democrats 10; International Club 12; Web 12; DECA 12; Flag Corps 11,12.

DAVE JOE HANSEL — Indoor Track 11,12; Track 11,12; moved from Guttenberg, Iowa.

JUNE M. HANSON — Student Council 11,12; Student-Faculty Coalition 11; International Club 10,11,12; Environmental Action Club 11,12; Intramurals 10,12; A Capella 12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Nat'l Merit Scholar Letter of Commendation.

REGINALD JEROME HARRINGTON — Web 12; editor 12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 10; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Drum Major 11,12; "Annie Get Your Gun," pit orchestra 12; Homecoming king.

KIMBERLY R. HARRIS — Project ECO 10; International Club 10,11,12; Cadet Teaching 12; AHS Volunteers 11; Student Guidance Committee 11,12; Basketball 11; Flag Corps 12; "Oedipus," cast 10; moved from Lincoln, Nebraska.

VAN A. HARRIS — Project ECO 10;

JEAN HASSENFRITZ*

JOHN S. HATTEN — "Pillar of Fire," "The Imaginary Invalid," cast and crew.

ANN ELIZABETH HAWTHORNE — Senior Girls Club 12; Student Council

10,11; International Club 12; Web 12; Cadet Teaching 12; Synchronized Swimming 10; A Capella Choir 12; "Annie Get Your Gun," "Of Thee I Sing," casts 11,12; Betty Crocker Scholarship test winner.

STEPHANIE HELLAND*

MARK S. HEMINGSON — DECA 12; Basketball 10,12; Intramurals 11.

PAUL HEMPE*

CRAIG A. HENDRICKS — Wrestling 10; Swimming 11; Track 10; moved from Marshalltown, Iowa.

ANTHONY PAUL HENSON — Wrestling 10,11,12.

JULIE MARIE HERRICK — DECA 12; Pep Club 10; State DECA secretary.

KATIE HIATT — Scratch Pad 11; Student Tutor 10; Intramurals 11.

TED W. HIEDEMAN — Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 12; Marching Band 10,11,12.

SARA JANE HILTON — Senior Girls Club 12; AHS Volunteers 11; Intramurals 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

WILEY R. HOFFMANN — moved from Lima, Peru.

KIM ELIZABETH HOGLE — AHS Volunteers 12.

SANDRA KAY HOLTHAUS — Modern Dance Club 10,11; Drill Team 10,11,12; Track 10; "Annie Get Your Gun," "The One Hundred and First," "Pillar of Fire," cast and crews 12.

DARRELL HOLDER*

DEBBIE M. HOMER — DECA 12.

GRETCHEN R. HOUGNEN — Health Oc. 12; Track 10; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Girls Club 10.

JERRY R. HOUSER — T & I 12; Wrestling 10,11,12.

TED JON HUISMAN — Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cross-Country 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11; Stage Band 10,11,12; Ensembles 10.

BART ALAN HUSCHER — Junior Exec 11; Web 12; Indoor Track 10; Track 10; Intramurals 10,11,12.

CHARI KIM HUSTON — HR B-10.

CYNTHIA RENEE HUTT — Modern Dance Club 12; Senior Girls Club 12; International Club 10,11,12; DECA 12; Pep Club 10,11; Swimming 10; Track 10; "Annie Get Your Gun," cast 12.

CAROL LYNN IMSANDE — Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Student-Faculty Coalition 10; DECA 12.

JIM E. INGRAM — Student Council

10; Baseball 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 12; Basketball 10; Intramurals 11,12.

JEFF INKS*

ROYD JACKMAN*

CINDY JACKSON*

CHERYL JAMES — Modern Dance Club 11; Drill Team 10; Cheersquad 11; Senior Girls Club 12; Student Council 12; Junior Exec 11; International Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 10,11; Student Tutor 12; Batgirl 10; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Annie Get Your Gun," cast 12.

STACEY JAMES*

JANA LYNN JENNINGS — Cadet Teaching 12; AHS Volunteers 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

DAN W. JOHNS — Varsity Motocross.

JIM A. JOHNSON — moved from Lincoln, Nebraska.

MALCOLM PAUL JOHNSON — Concert Band 10,11,12; Golf 10; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 11,12; All-State Band 12; Orchestra 12.

ROGER BRENT JONES — HR 118.

RONALD A. JONES — Chess Club 11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Finalist.

CINDI ANNE JORSTAD — Thespians 10,11,12; Web 12; Cadet Teaching 12; Intramurals 10; One Acts, "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Count Dracula," "Look Homeward Angel," Summer Theatre, casts and crews 10,11,12.

LAUREN G. JUNKHAN — Senior Girls Club 12; International Club 10; Marching Band 10; Varsity Band 10; Nat'l Merit Scholar Letter of Commendation.

MARK L. KARAS — Web 11,12; SPIRIT 11; editor 12; Swimming 11; Track 10; moved from Walnut Creek, California.

KATHY LEE KAUFFMAN — Senior Girls Club 12; Student Council Secretary 12; Student-Faculty Coalition 12; Pep Club 10,11; AHS Volunteers 10; EBCE 11; Gymnastics 10,11.

DAN A. KAYSER — T & I 12.

ROYA KAZEMI*

KEVIN ALLEN KELLOGG — Library Assistant 11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; "Of Thee I Sing," pit orchestra 11; SCIBA Honor Band 12.

GREG L. KISER — DECA 12.

PETER A. KITZMAN — Swimming 10,11,12.

MARY JO KLUCAS — Gymnastics

10.

PAULA M. KLUGE — Student Council 11,12; Track 12; Intramurals 12; Softball 12.

KENT T. KNISS — T & I 12; Hockey 12; Marching Band 12; Stage Band 12.

MICHAEL WAYNE KNUTSON — Wrestling 10; Swimming 10,11; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11.

DEAN PHILLIP KOPECKY — Web 12; Wrestling 10,11,12.

MARY SUSAN KOPPLIN — International Club 12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Letter of Commendation; moved from El Paso, Texas.

STEVE LEE KUEHL — HR B-13.

CYNTHIA MARIE LACEY — Senior Girls Club 12; International Club 10,11,12; secretary 12; Health Oc. 12; Pep Club 10,11; Synchronized Swimming 10; Intramurals 11,12; Ames Community Thrift Shop Award.

LAWRENCE M. LAMOTTE — International Club 10,11,12; Tennis 10; "Count Dracula," crew 12.

AMY D. LANDERS — Scratch Pad 12; Track 10; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Nat'l Merit Scholar Letter of Commendation.

JOHN DAVID LARKINS — Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Orchestra 11; Ensembles 10,11,12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Summer Theatre 11.

LARRY J. LAROCK — HR 123.

TOM R. LARSEN — Student Council 10,11; Project ECO 10,11; AHS Volunteers 11,12.

KATHRIN DAY LASSILA — Orchestra 10,11,12; Chamber Orchestra 10,11,12; Ensembles 10,11,12; All-State Orchestra 10,11,12; AIOFA Youth Orchestra 12; "Of Thee I Sing," "Annie Get Your Gun," One Acts, "The Skin of Our Teeth," pit orchestra and crew 11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar; NCTE Award; State of Iowa Scholar; Solo and Ensemble Contest; ISU Orchestra.

DONNA FAYE LAWSON — DECA 12.

RICH LEE — HR Art B.

WILLIAM DEAN LEIBOLD — Football 10,11; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cross-Country 12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Federation of Christian Athletes.

AMANDA JOAN LEMANCZYK — Junior Exec 11; International Club 10,11; Cadet Teaching 12; Pep Club 10,11; Basketball 10; Intramurals 10.

JUDY ANASTASIA LEMISH — Intramurals 10,11,12; International Club

10,11.

SAM LERSTEN — Soccer Club 12; Junior Exec 11; Boys' State 11; Web 12; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Football 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12.

ANN C. LESAN — One Acts, cast 10.

DAVE BRIAN LESAN — Project ECO 11; "Skin of Our Teeth," crew 11.

LINDA ANN LIMING — Junior Exec 11; Senior Senate 12; Student Tutor 12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; A Capella Choir 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 11; All-State Choir 12.

SHARLENE C. LIN — Student Council 11; Student-Faculty 11; International Club 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Intramurals 11,12; moved from Glensdale, California.

CAROL LIPPARD*

NANCY J. LIPPE — Young Democrats 12; Cadet Teaching 12; AHS Volunteers 11,12; Swimming 10,11.

DAVID LEE LITCHFIELD — Modern Dance Club 11,12; Cheersquad 11,12; captain 12; DECA 12; Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11; Track 10,11; Basketball 10; Intramurals 11,12.

DENNIS PAUL LITTLE — Web 12; Intramurals 10,11,12.

DEREK LOCKAMY*

KAREN ANN LUCHAN — Office Ed. 12.

ROYCE ANN LUFT — "Annie Get Your Gun," cast 12; moved from Neligh, Nebraska.

GREGORY T. LYNDER — Web 12; AHS Volunteers 10; Baseball 10.

DOUG STEPHEN MAAS — Modern Dance Club 11,12; Senior Senate 12; International Club 10; AHS Volunteers 11,12; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 12.

ELIZABETH LOUISE MACBRIDE — Gymnastics 11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10.

KEVIN DONALD MACINTOSH — Web 12; SPIRIT 12; Swimming 10,11.

CINDY LOU MAHLSTEDE — Cheersquad 12; International Club 10; Project ECO 10,11,12; Pep Club 10; Golf 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Intramurals 11; Softball 11,12.

LISA ANN MANGELS — Pep Club 11; International Club 10,11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 10; Pep Band 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; "Look Homeward Angel," crew 10.

MARI LYNN MARCUM — Student Council 10; Junior Exec 11; DECA 12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

BILL H. MARTIN — HR B-12.

LEAH MARTIN*

MIKE L. MARTIN — Project ECO 10,11.

CHERYL MATHEASON*

JOHN PAUL MATHIAS — T & I 12.

LINDA MAYER — Concert Band 12; Pep Band 12; Marching Band 12; Orchestra 12; Ensembles 12; moved from Hartland, Wisconsin.

GALE McCLEAN — Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; Drill Team 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Teen -Age Republicans 12; Web 12; editor 12; Basketball 10; Intramurals 10.

DONALD LOVE McCORMACK — Modern Dance Club 11,12; Junior Exec 11; Senior Senate 12; International Club 10,11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Chamber Orchestra 10,11,12; Ensembles 10,11,12; All-State Orchestra 12; ISU Double Reed Ensemble 10,11,12; Des Moines Youth Symphony 10,11,12; Ames International Orchestra; Festival Youth Symphony 12; ISU Gold Honor Band 12; Ames Municipal Band 10,12; English Handbell Choir 12; "Of Thee I Sing," "Camelot," "Jesus Christ Superstar," casts, crews, and pit orchestra 10,11.

SUZANNE CHERYL McCULLY — International Club 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Chamber Orchestra 10,11,12; Ensembles 10,11,12; All-State Orchestra 10,11,12; "Of Thee I Sing," pit orchestra 11.

JANELLE McKINNET*

BECKY MEALS*

LISA MARIE MEANY — Library Assistant 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; A Capella Choir 11,12; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; Chamber Choir.

JOHN MEHLE*

SHARIE JO MENDENHALL — International Club 10,12; Basketball 10,11; Intramurals 10,11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.

JANETTE MERRILL — Senior Girls Club 12; Student Council 12; treasurer 12; Junior Exec 11; Pep Club 10,11,12; Indoor Track 11; Batgirl 10; Track 10,11; Intramurals 10,11.

BETH ANNE METHUM — Modern Dance Club 10,11; Office Ed. 12.

JOE R. METZGER — T & I 12; Intramurals 11,12.

LORRAINE J. MICHAUD — AHS Volunteers 12; International Club 11; Intramurals 11,12.

KATHERINE JEAN MICHEL — Student Council 10; Girls Service Club 10; "Of Thee I Sing," "Look Homeward Angel," "Oedipus," Story Theatre, One Acts, casts and crews

10,11.

ROD MIDDLE — Football 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12.

MIKE D. MILLER — Student Council 10,11; Junior Exec 11; Senior Senate 12; Web 11,12; DECA 12; Baseball 10; Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.

SHEILA MILLER — HR 205.

RITA ANN MILLIGAN — Drill Team 10; Junior Exec 11; International Club 11,12; Cadet Teaching 12; AHS Volunteers 11; Synchronized Swimming 10.

RICHARD DAVE MINNICK — Baseball 10,11; Football 10,11,12; Indoor Track 10,12; Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11.

MARK E. MOBERLY — DECA 12; T & I 12; Wrestling 10,11.

MARIANNE ALGREEN MOLLER — Intramurals 12; "Annie Get Your Gun," crew 12; moved from Kokkedal, Denmark.

JO ANNE MONTGOMERY — Student Council 10; Senior Senate 12; International Club 10,12; SPIRIT 12; AHS Volunteers 12; Elementary Volunteer Service 12; Gymnastics 10,11,12; "Annie Get Your Gun," One Acts, cast and crew 12; Class Graduation speaker; Homecoming Court; SPIRIT Sweetheart Court.

PAULA JEAN MOORE — Modern Dance Club 12; Cheersquad 11,12; Senior Girls Club 12; DECA 12; AHS Volunteers 11; A Capella Choir 11,12.

RICHARD L. MORRIS — Audio-Visual 10; Plymouth Trouble-Shooting State Champion.

LORI E. MULHALL — Modern Dance Club 10; Student Council 10,11; Junior Exec 11; International Club 11,12; Web 12; VICA 12; Health Oc. 12; Pep Club 10,11; AHS Volunteers 12; Explorers' Club; Track 10,11; Intramurals 10,11; One Acts, cast and crew 11.

ERIK M. MUNN — T & I 12; Intramurals 10,11,12.

LEISA MULLY*

SCOTT LEONARD MYERS — Web 12; DECA 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12.

AMELIA DIANNE NESBITT — Scratch Pad 12; moved from Denison, Texas.

KEVIN NETCOTT*

MARGARET LOUISE NEWELL — Student Council 10,12; Senior Girls Club 12; Junior Exec 11; International Club 11,12; SPIRIT 12; Pep Club 10,11; AHS Volunteers 11; Intramurals 11; Homecoming Planning Committee 11,12.

ROBIN LYNNE NISSEN — Basketball 10,11,12.

TRACY NOWLIN*

BILL NUTTY*

MARIA LUCIA OCHOA — International Club 12; Golf 12; Tennis 12; moved from Colombia, South America.

SUSAN O'CONNOR*

CAROL OGDEN*

SCOTT OLSEN*

JIM S. OLSSON — Football 10; Wrestling 11; Intramurals 10,12.

JAMES MARK OSCHWALD — Concert Band 11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Stage Band 11,12; president 12; Orchestra 12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Madrigal 12; "Annie Get Your Gun," pit orchestra 12; moved from Champaign, Illinois.

JODY OVERLAND*

NANCY LEE OVERTURF — Student Council 10,11; International Club 10,11; Web 11,12; SPIRIT 12; AHS Volunteers 12; Student Council Rules Committee 10; Story Theatre, cast 10.

PATTY ANN PADY — AHS Volunteers 11; Swimming 10,11,12; Track 10; Synchronized Swimming 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 12.

TONI PANOS — Modern Dance Club 10; DECA 12.

STEWART PARRIS*

RHONDA LEA PARRISH — Modern Dance Club 11; Cheersquad 10,11; DECA 12; Pep Club 11; EBCE 11.

DON PARSONS — T & I 12.

LISA PAULSEN*

MARK STEPHEN PEARSON — Web 12; Intramurals 11.

ARNULFO PENA — Chess Club 12; Biking Club 12; Soccer Club 12; Mass Media Club 12; moved from Monterrey, Mexico.

BRIAN PETERS*

ANNA MARIE PETERSON — Web 11; DECA 12.

JAN MARIE PETERSON — Junior Exec 11; Office Ed. 12; Pep Club 10; Intramurals 11; "Oedipus," cast and crew 10; moved from Kansas City, Kansas.

DON DAVE PIERCE — Baseball 10; Football 11,12; Track 10,11; Concert Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11; Marching Band 10; Stage Band 10; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Jr.-Sr. Pops 11; "Lil' Abner," "Carnival," cast and crew 10,11; moved from Cambridge, Iowa.

MIKE PIETZ*

PENNY SUSAN POORMAN — Office Ed. 12.

DAVID S. POPE — Golf 12; Basketball 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.

TED MARION POTTER — Boys' State 11; Football 10,11; Basketball 10,11,12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; "Of Thee I Sing," cast 11.

ALISA DONEEU POWERS — Senior Girls Club 12; Student Council 10; Intramurals 10,11,12; Softball 11; Concert Band 10; Marching Band 10.

SHELLEY ANNE PRESTEMON — Modern Dance Club 12; DECA 12; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Student Rules Committee; Track 10,11; Cross-Country 10,11,12.

CHRYL PROTNIK*

JOHN PYLE*

TAMMY D. RACH — HR 111.

LIZ A. RADOSEVICH — Cadet Teaching 12; Golf 10,11.

JON T. RANDOLPH — SPIRIT 10,11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Varsity Band 10; Marching Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Ensembles 11,12.

ARLEN J. RASMUSSEN — AHS Volunteers 12; Basketball 10,11,12.

PATRICIA ANN RASMUSSEN — Web 12; Pep Club 10.

TERI GWENDOLYN RASMUSSEN — Young Democrats 12; Debate 10,11,12; Model U.N. 10,11,12; International Club 10,11,12; Web 12; Astronomy Club 12.

ROB P. RATASHAK — T & I 12; VICA 12; moved from Clarinda, Iowa.

TAMMY MARIE RATLIFF — HR B-13.

SARA REECE*

LINDA MICHELE RICHARDSON — Teen-Age Republicans 12; Cadet Teaching 12; AHS Volunteers 12; Golf 10,11,12.

KATHLEEN ANN RINEBARGER — Project ECO 11; International Club 11; Intramurals 11,12.

DANIEL TODD ROBERTS — T & I 12; VICA 12; Golf 10.

DOUGLAS T. ROBINSON — Student Council 11; SPIRIT 11; Modern Dance Club 12; Tennis 10; Intramurals 10,11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Finalist.

MIKE ALLEN ROBINSON — T & I 12; VICA 12.

TOM ALAN ROCKWELL — Modern Dance Club 11,12; Student Council 10,11,12; Student-Faculty

Coalition 10; Junior Exec 11; president 11; Senior Senate 12; president 12; Teen-Age Republicans 11,12; Web 11,12; SPIRIT 11; DECA 12; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Track 10; Tennis 11.

TAMMIE LEIGH ROHOVIT — Swimming 10; moved from Salt Lake City, Utah.

SCOTT DOUGLAS ROSHEIM — Baseball 12; Intramurals 10,11,12.

DAVID GRAY ROSS — Golf 10,11,12; Basketball 10; Intramurals 11,12.

JUBRAN ROUMIEH — Soccer Club 12; Intramurals 12.

JULIE RUTTER — Modern Dance Club 10; DECA 12; Track 10.

CHRIS RYAN*

KEVIN A. SAND — T & I 12; VICA 12.

LINDA B. SANDERS — International Club 11,12; Intramurals 11; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11.

JAN MATS SANDMARK — A Capella Choir 12; Madrigal 12.

KEVIN L. SCHLESKY — Concert Band 10,11; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Ensembles 10,11; moved from Clemens, Iowa.

JAMES W. SCHLUNZ — DECA 12; Track 10; Varsity Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.

CHERYL ANN SCHMIDT — Cheersquad 12; Senior Girls Club 12; Cadet Teaching 12; Batgirl 10; Basketball 10,11.

JIM RAY SCHOENROCK — Tennis 11.

DAVID W. SCHWIEDER — Young Democrats 10; SPIRIT 11; Tennis 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist.

JOHN RICHARD SCOTT — Debate 10; International Club 12; Library Assistant 10,11; Lab Assistant 10,11,12; Tennis 10,11,12; Intramurals 11,12.

GREG SEATON — DECA 12; Intramurals 12.

JEAN ELLEN SEIDEL — Debate 10,11; Model U.N. 10,11,12; International Club 10,11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Finalist.

JEFF A. SERVER — Intramurals 11,12.

BOB SHAFFER*

TIMOTHY DEAN SHAHAN — Project ECO 10; T & I 12.

KEVIN SHANKS — SPIRIT 12; Track 10; Basketball 10,11,12; Orchestra 10,11; Federation of Christian Athletes.

BRIAN KEITH SHEARS — Audio-Vi-

sual 10,11; One Acts, Story Theatre, crew 10,11; moved from Des Moines, Iowa.

DAVID KEITH SHERMAN — AHS Volunteers 11,12; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; Story Theatre, cast 10.

MARK W. SHERWIN — Chess Club 11,12; Debate 10.

CHRIS MICHAEL SHIRES — Swimming 10; "Imaginary Invalid," cast and crew 12; Plymouth Trouble-Shooting Contest State Champion.

JULIE ANN SHOEMAN — Intramurals 11,12; A Capella Choir 12.

KELLY J. SHREVE — HR 205.

STEVE L. SHUMAN — Model U.N. 10; Golf 10,11,12; Intramurals 11,12.

BARBARA JEAN SIBLEY — Thespians 11,12; Student Council 11,12; Student-Faculty Coalition 11; International Club 11,11,12; Student Tutor 12; Gymnastics 10; One Acts, "Doctor Faustus," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Of Thee I Sing," "Oedipus," "Imaginary Invalid," casts and crews 10,11,12.

LORI SIEDELMAN*

RICH F. SIMMONS — Debate 11; Intramurals 12.

MARK RICHARD SIMPSON — T & I 12; VICA 12; Moto-Cross 10,11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist.

PAULINE ROBYN SLATER — Modern Dance Club 11,12; Cheersquad 11,12; Health Oc. 12; Pep Club 11; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11; Track 10,11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

BRIAN SMITH — Modern Dance Club 11; Student Council 11,12; Student-Faculty Coalition 11; Junior Exec 11; Teen-Age Republicans 12; Web 11,12; SPIRIT 11,12; Football 10; Swimming 11,12; Concert Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11; "Oedipus," "Episode on an Autumn Evening," "Pillar of Fire," casts and crews 10,12; Student Rules Committee 11.

DAVID A. SMITH — DECA 12; Football 10; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cross Country 11.

SUSAN JANE SMITH — Young Democrats 12; International Club 10; Orchestra 10,11,12; Chamber Orchestra 10,11,12; All-State Orchestra 12.

SUSAN REGINA SMITH — Teen-Age Republicans 12; Web 12; SPIRIT 11,12; editor 12; AHS Volunteers 10; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

KEVIN MICHAEL SNYDER — Student Council 10,11,12; president 11; Student Review Board 10,11; Student-Faculty Coalition 10,11; DECA 12; Football 10; Intramurals 10,11.

ANNE KRISTIN SODERHOLM — Project ECO 11; Library Assistant 11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Pep

Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Madrigal 10,11,12.

YOLANDA SOLOMON*

KATHY SOPER*

TERRY C. SORENSON — HR 123.

DAVE SOUKUP*

SUZANNE RAE SPENCER — Scratch Pad 11,12; Office Ed. 12; Track 11; "Of Thee I Sing," One Acts, "Oedipus," casts and crews 10,11.

BETHANY SPRENKEL — DECA 12; moved from South Windsor, Connecticut.

KIM J. SPURGEON — Student Council 10; Junior Exec 11; Senior Senate 12; DECA 12; AHS Volunteers 10; Synchronized Swimming 10.

GAYLA LEE STEENHARD — DECA 12.

JOSEPH VINCENT STEPANS — Baseball 10; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Track 12; Intramurals 11,12.

SCOTT ALAN STEPHEN — T & I 12; VICA 12; State Treasurer 12; Wrestling 10; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.

JOANNE STEPHENSON — Web 12; Office Ed. 12.

NEAL TOWN STEPHENSON — Thespians 10,11,12; A Capella Choir 11; "Look Homeward Angel," One Acts, "Oedipus," "Of Thee I Sing," "Doctor Faustus," Summer Theatre, casts and crews 10,11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Finalist.

KAREN LYNN STEWART — International Club 10,11,12; Intramurals 12.

AMY A. STOHLMEYER — Pep Club 10,11; Golf 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12.

KYMM LOUISE STOKKE — Web 12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

JANET LEE STRAKER — Basketball 10,11; Intramurals 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; "Annie Get Your Gun," crew 12.

CHERYL STRITZEL — Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; Cheersquad 10,12; Senior Girls Club 12; Junior Exec 11; Senior Senate 12; Web 12; Pep Club 10,11; Gymnastics 10,11; Track 11; "Annie Get Your Gun," One Acts, casts 12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Letter of Commendation.

DANIEL HARRYMAN STUMP — Web 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12.

DENNIS MICHAEL SUTTER — HR B-13.

LEANNE RAE SWENSON — Office Ed. 12; Intramurals 11; Flag Corps 10,11,12.

MIKE TEMPLE*

MARK DOUGLAS TEMPLETON — Student Council 10; Project ECO 10; Football 10; Track 10; Basketball 10; moved from Romeoville, Illinois.

RAE ANN TERRONES — Drill Team 10; DECA 12; Track 10,11,12.

SCOTT LEONARD THIEL — Senior Senate 12; Scratch Pad 10,11,12; Web 12; Indoor Track 10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Cross-Country 10,11,12.

KYLE HIGGS THOMAS — Student Council 10,11; Junior Exec 11; Teen-Age 10,11,12; Student Council Board of Directors 11; Football 10,11,12; Tennis 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12.

CRAIG EDWARD THOMSON — International Club 10; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 10,11,12; Orchestra 11.

JOHN THORNTON — HR Art B.

BETH THURMAN — International Club 10,11; Student Council 11; Web 11; SPIRIT 12; Pep Club 10,11.

JEFF TOSTLEBE***SANDOR TOTH***

SARAH ELIZABETH TOWNSEND — Modern Dance Club 10; Cheersquad 10,11,12; captain 10,11,12; Senior Girls Club 12; Student Council 10,11,12; Student Rules Committee 10; Student-Faculty Coalition 10; Junior Exec 11; Senior Senate 12; Teen-Age Republicans 10,11,12; Cadet Teaching 12; Pep Club 10,11,12; AHS Volunteers 10; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 11,12.

THEODORE JAMES TRIPLETT — Project ECO 10,11; DECA 12; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; EBCE 11; Swimming 10,11,12; Concert Band 10,11; Varsity Band 10,11; Marching Band 10,11.

MARY ANN TRUHE — Track 10; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

MICHELLE ANN TRYON — Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; AHS Volunteers 11; Batgirl 10; Golf 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Intramurals 10,11,12.

DOUGLAS LEE TSCHOPP — Student Council 10; Web 12; Football 10; Wrestling 10.

FREIDON VAKILIZADEH — moved from Rezaieh, Iran.

VICTORIA ANN VALKER — Modern Dance Club 12; International Club 10,11; Health Oc. 12.

KAREN JO VAN DRIE — Teen-Age Republicans 10,11; Student Guidance Committee; Golf 10; Intramurals 11; Varsity Band 10,11,12; president; Marching Band 10,11,12; Flag

Corps 10,11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

BEA VAN FOSSEN — Modern Dance Club 11; Cadet Teaching 12; Pep Club 10; Gymnastics 10,11,12; Swimming 10.

CHRIS VAN GUILDER — Cheersquad 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Cadet Teaching 12; Pep Club 11; AHS Volunteers 10; Gymnastics 10; Tennis 11,12.

HEYO M. VAN ITEN — Scratch Pad 12; Swimming 10,11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Finalist.

STEVEN PAUL VAN MAREL — A Capella Choir 11; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10.

MATTHEW R. VETTER — Web 12; Baseball 10,11,12; Intramurals 10,11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Finalist.

PAUL B. VOLKER — Thespians 10,11,12; Student Council 11; president 12; Student Review Board 12; Web 12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10,11; All-State Choir 12; "Look Homeward Angel," "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild," "We have Always Lived in the Castle," "Doctor Faustus," Story Theatre, "Oedipus," "Play It Again, Sam," "Of Thee I Sing," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "Witness for the Prosecution," "Annie Get Your Gun," "The Imaginary Invalid," "Count Dracula," One Acts, casts and crews 10,11,12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Finalist.

DAVE WAYNE WAGGONER — Modern Dance Club 12; Student Council 10,12; Student Review Board 12; Student-Faculty Coalition 12; International Club 11,12; DECA 12; Wrestling 11,12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

JULIA WAGGONER — Modern Dance Club 11,12; Student Council 10,11; Scratch Pad 11; editor 12.

STEPHANIE MAE WAGGONER — Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; Senior Girls Club 12; Junior Exec 11; Intramurals 10,11.

TORI MARY WAGNER — Modern Dance Club 10; Student Council 10,11; Swimming 10; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10.

LEE WALLIZE*

TOM ROBERT WANDERSEE — DECA 12; Football 10,11,12; Wrestling 10; Indoor Track 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Intramurals 12.

GEORGE RANDALL WANDLING — Cheersquad 12; Football 10,11,12; Intramurals 12.

SARA ELIZABETH WARMAN — Senior Girls Club 12; Office Ed. 12; Pep Club 11; AHS Volunteers 11,12; Track 10,11,12; Intramurals 11,12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; Madrigal 10; "Annie Get Your Gun," cast 12; State of

Iowa Scholar.

JULIE ANN WATERS — Modern Dance Club 10,11,12; Cheersquad 11,12; Senior Girls Club 12; Pep Club 10,11; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Batgirl 10.

BRUCE E. WEBER — Ham Radio Club 10,11.

DIANE L. WEIGEL — Modern Dance Club 11,12; Drill Team 11; Senior Girls Club 12; Student Council 10,11; Scratch Pad 10; SPIRIT 11,12; Lab Assistant 12; A Capella Choir 12; "Annie Get Your Gun," cast 12.

NANCY EDEN WEISS — Thespians 11,12; Student Council 12; "Wierd is the Night," "Oedipus," "Of Thee I Sing," "Doctor Faustus," "Passion, Poison, and Petrification," "The Skin of Our Teeth," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Mad Gypsy," "Lizzie Borden," "The Imaginary Invalid," "Pillar of Fire," "Count Dracula," casts and crews 10,11,12.

BETH WESSEL*

LEE OWEN WHITMER — Project ECO 10; T & I 12; EBCE 11.

DEBBIE KAY WIERSON — Office Ed. 12; Track 11; Intramurals 10.

DOUG L. WIERSON — Wrestling 10,11,12.

ANGILA SUE WIGGINS — Track 10,11,12; Basketball 10,11; Cross Country 10,11,12; Concert Band 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Orchestra 10,11,12; Chamber Orchestra 10,11,12; All-State Orchestra 11.

BRUCE ALLAN WILDER — T & I 12.

JULIE RAE WILLIAMS — Senior Girls Club 12; Senior Senate 12; DECA 12; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12.

MICHAEL A. WILLIAMS — Bike Club 10; AHS Volunteers 10,11,12; Swimming 10,11,12.

JAY A. WILLISHER — Intramurals 10,11,12.

ROBERT STEPHEN WILSON — Student Council 10; Swimming 10,11; Tennis 10,11,12; Intramurals 12.

GREG W. WILSON — Boys' State 11; Senior Senate 12; International Club 10,11,12; Scratch Pad 11; Swimming 11.

ANN T. WIRTZ — International Club 10,11,12; Pep Club 11; AHS Volunteers 12; Intramurals 11,12; Ensembles 12; A Capella Choir 11,12; "Of Thee I Sing," "Look Homeward Angel," cast and crews 10,11; moved from Sturtevant, Wisconsin.

VIRGINIA JOAN WOOD — Scratch Pad 10,11; editor 11; Basketball 10; Flag Corps 11; Dorian Festival 12; A Capella Choir 11,12; Sophomore Mixed Chorus 10; All-State Choir 11,12; Madrigal 10,11,12.

JOANN K. WOODLEY — DECA 12; Basketball 11; Flag Corps 12.

CINDY LYNN WOOLDRIDGE — Student Council 10; Web 12; DECA 12; Pep Club 10; AHS Volunteers 10; Swimming 10; "Oedipus," cast 11.

MARY ELLEN WOLLEY — Cheersquad 10,11,12; Senior Girls Club 12; Student Council 10,11,12; secretary 12; Student-Faculty Coalition 11; International Club 10,11; Scratch Pad 11; Pep Club 11; Track 11; Intramurals 11,12.

PEGGY ELAIN WRIGHT — DECA 12.

SIMIN YAMIN — International Club 12.

TERY E. YASHACK — DECA 12; moved from Nevada, Iowa.

HENA YI — HR 319.

LISA YOUNG — Modern Dance Club 12.

PAUL RICHARD ZBARACKI — Ham Radio Club 11; Concert Band 10,11,12; Pep Band 10,11,12; Marching Band 10,11,12; Stage Band 12; Orchestra 12; Ensembles 12; "Annie Get Your Gun," pit orchestra 12; Nat'l Merit Scholar Letter of Commendation.

RICHARD H. ZICKEFOOSE — Tennis 10; Intramurals 10,11,12.

AMY MARIE ZUPAN — Thespians 10,11,12; Senior Senate 12; Project ECO 10; DECA 12; Intramurals 11; Story Theatre, "Oedipus," "Look Homeward Angel," One Acts, "Skin of Our Teeth," Summer Theatre, casts and crews 10,11.

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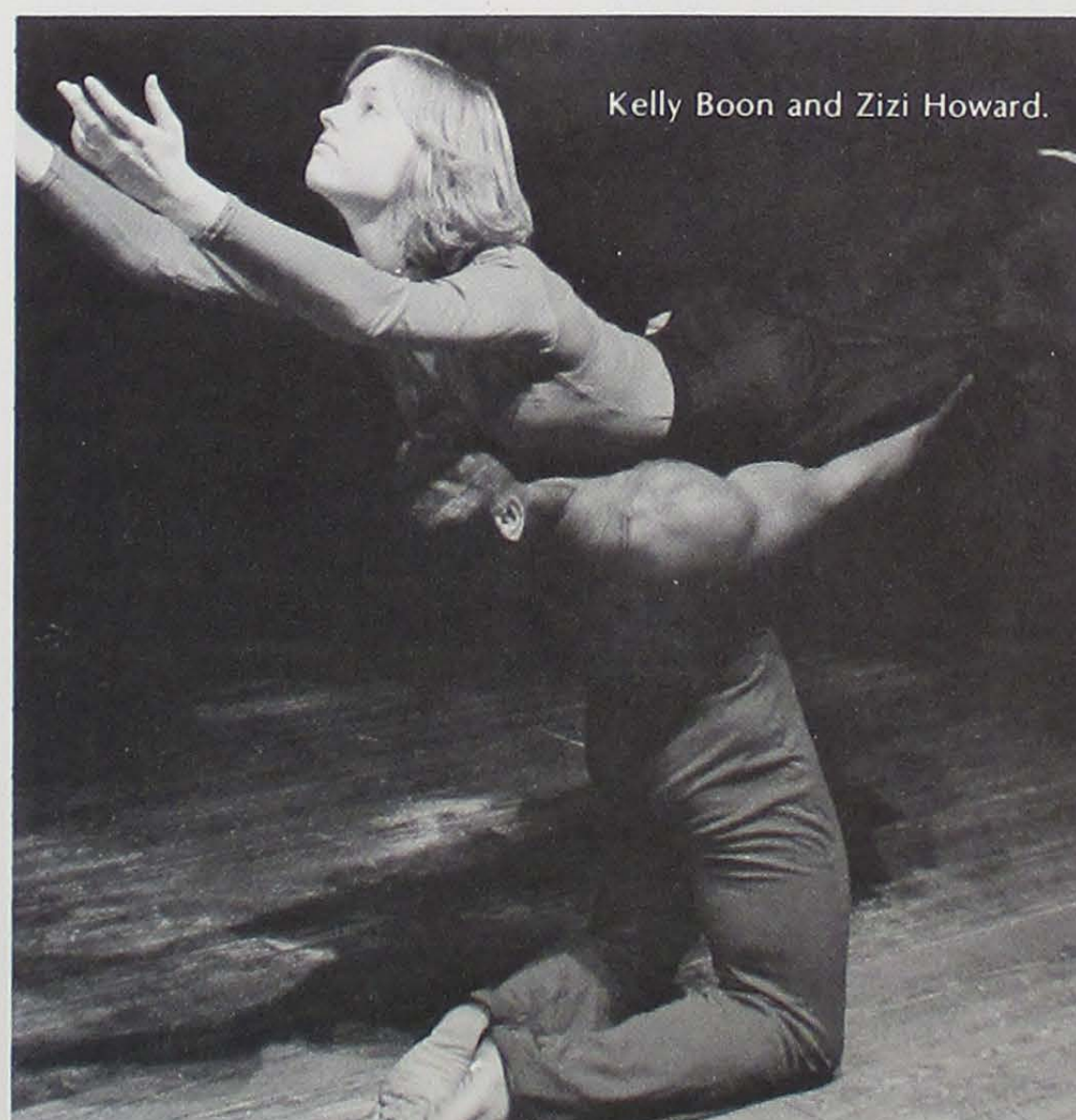
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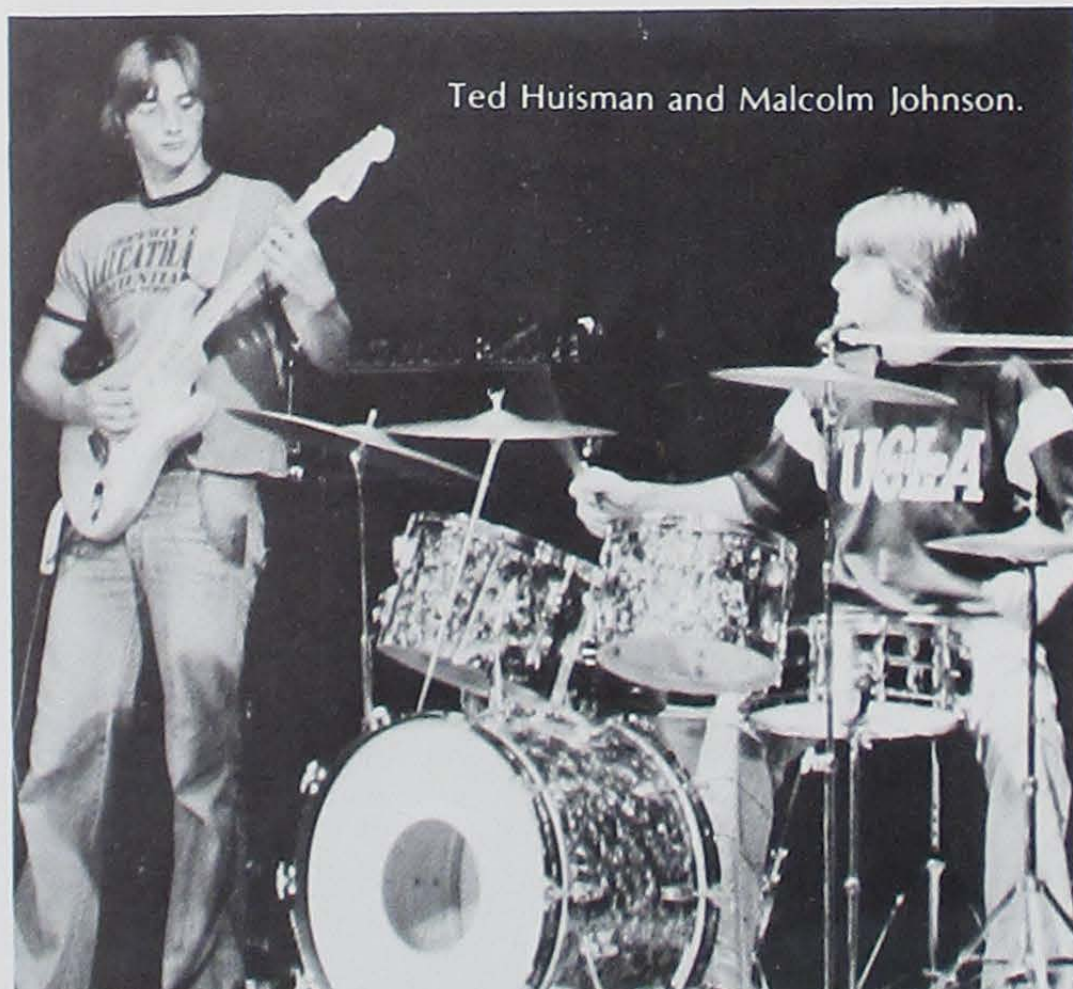
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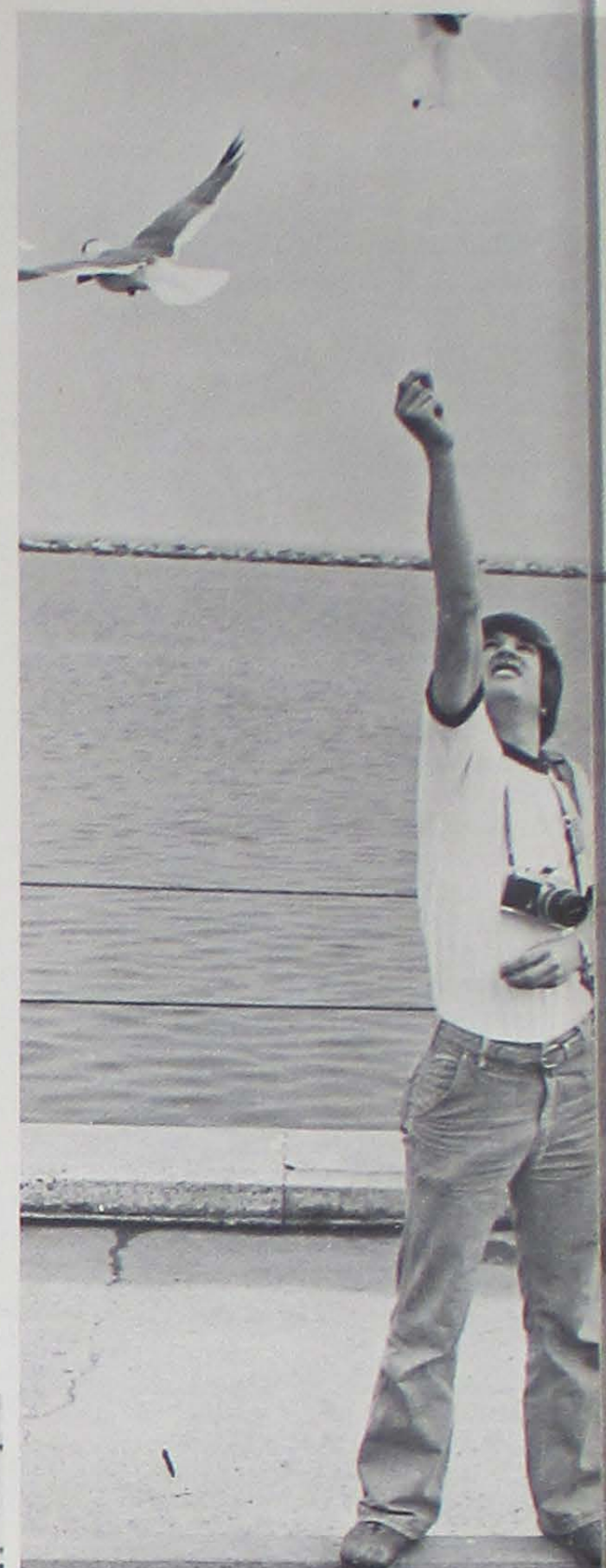
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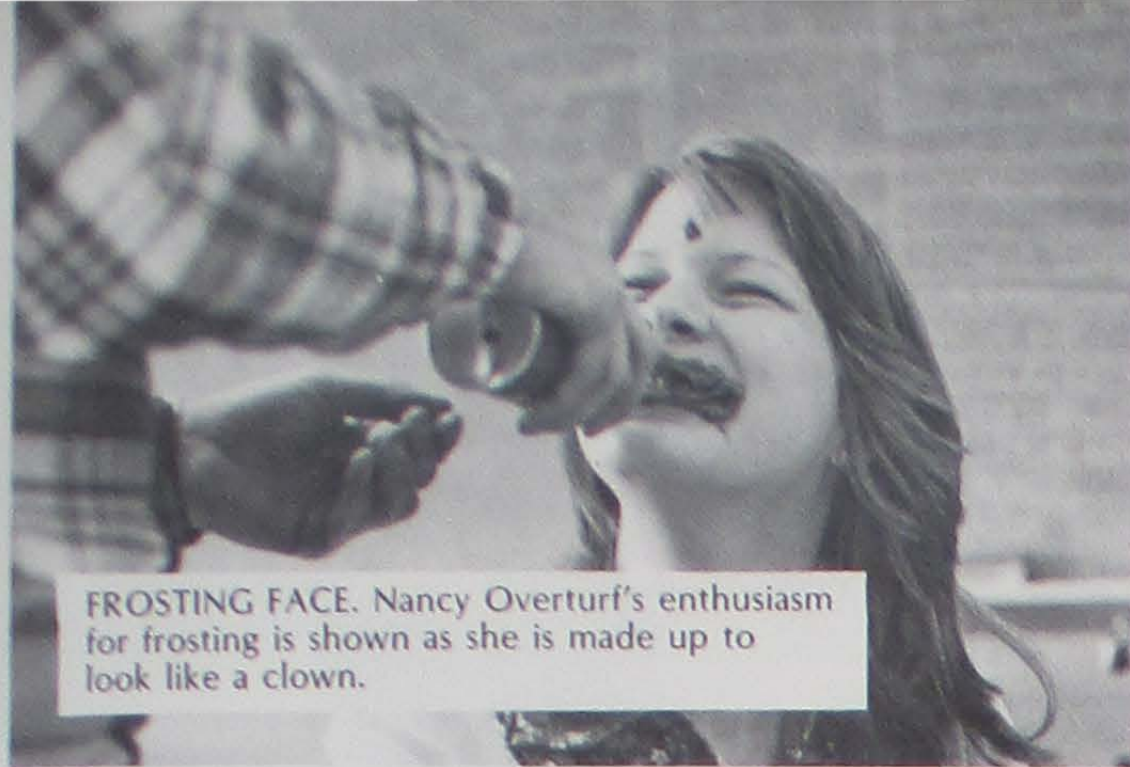
Top Left: HOMECOMING CORONATION. Jo Montgomery and her escort, Dan Stump stand with the other finalists during the coronation.

Right: A SIDE TRIP. Feeding the sea gulls at Corpus Christi is Brian Buck during the journalism trip to San Antonio, Texas for the NSPA convention. Below Left: GRAVEYARD EXCURSION. Big-eyed and expecting the worst are Mark Gibson, Lisa Johnson, T.R., Mary Jo MacIntosh, Lil Svec, Jeff Shaw, and Jon (Rudy) Randolph at an old, overgrown cemetery on the Missouri-Iowa border.

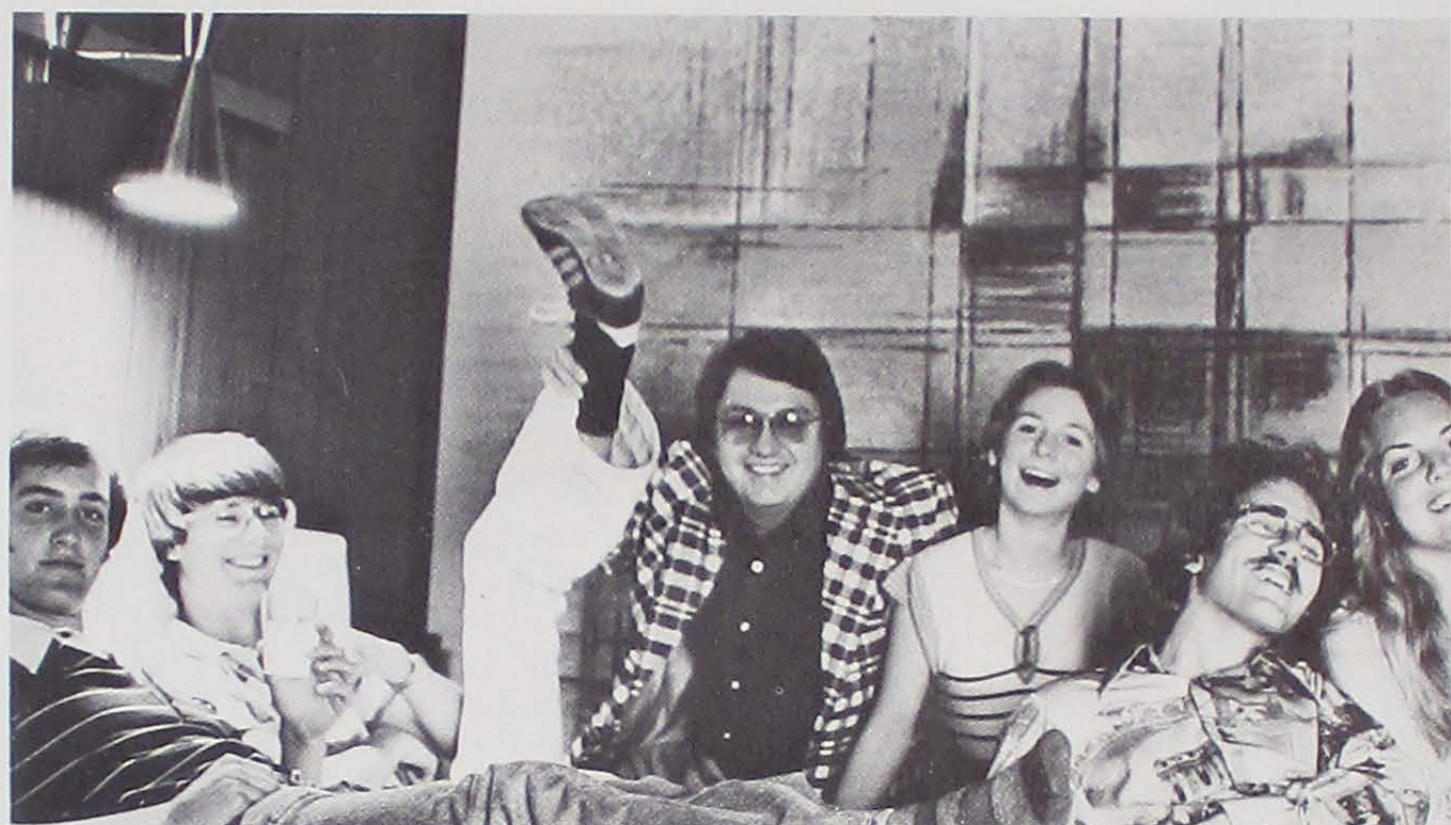
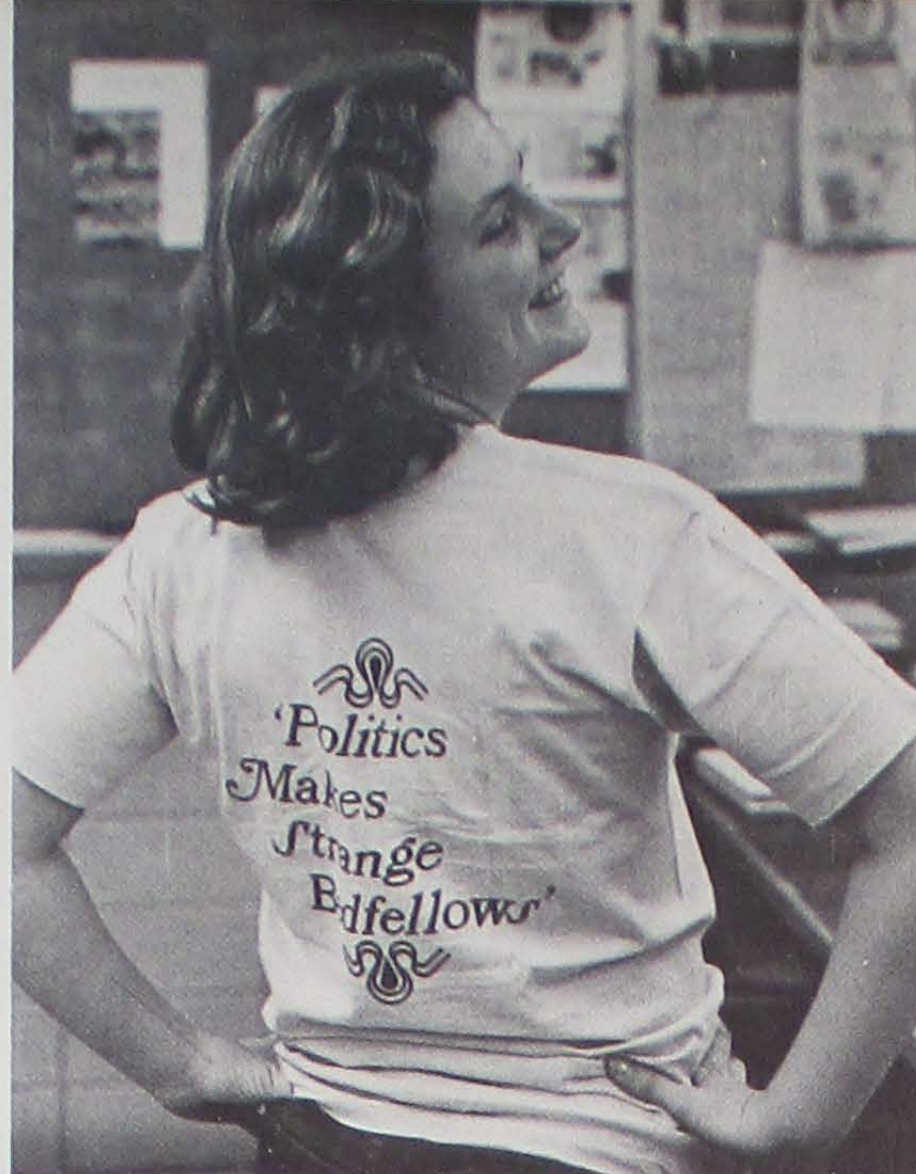


SPIRIT STAFF: Sitting. Kay McFarlin, Jeff Shaw, Nancy Overturf, Kevin MacIntosh, Brooke Cholvin, Sue Smith, Brian Smith, Cindy Birdseye, Lil Svec, Lisa Johnson, Mark Karas. Standing. Beth Thurman, Laura

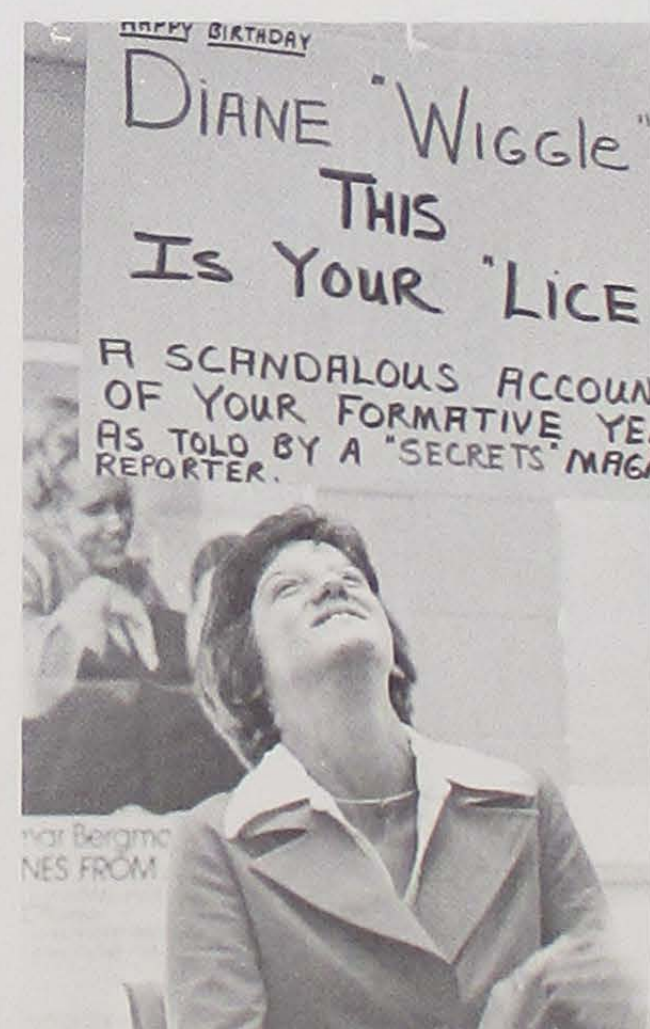
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FROSTING FACE. Nancy Overturf's enthusiasm for frosting is shown as she is made up to look like a clown.



Top Left: SPIRIT FASHION. Exhibiting the latest in T-shirts, is Kelley Gray. They were designed for the staff with the theme on the back. **Center Left: WEARS WHOSE SNUGGIES?** Before the day's tour of the yearbook plant, Brian Smith, Greg Anderson, T.R., Sue Smith, Mark Karas and Brooke Cholvin lounge on one of the hotel room beds. **Bottom Left: BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.** Diane Weigel has a good time at her birthday party while secrets of her life are revealed. **Lower Left: SEA-GOING STAFFERS.** Kay McFarlin, Kelley Gray, Lil Svec, and Mark Gibson take a ride on a paddle boat on Pine Lake at the Fall campout.



De ja-vu? Richard (you won't have me to kick around anymore) Nixon sparked fresh controversy in May through his television interviews with David Frost. However, forty million viewers were apparently not convinced that the resurfacing of Nixon and the Watergate issue was fresh at all.

Had American politics completed a full cycle from Gerald Ford in August to Jimmy Carter in mid-year and back to Richard Nixon? Students wondered if this was indeed de-ja-vu. (I've experienced this before.)

But Nixon didn't steal the complete limelight on the high school political

scene in May. The Carr's pool

controversy and subsequent bond issue for new pools came to the fore. And, believe it or not, the parking lot "affair" took another twist with the school board passage of a \$3 parking fee for next year.

Carr's pool and the parking lot issues may not have had all the intrigue of Nixon, Frost and Watergate, but high school "political scientists" debated these issues until the last bell ending the school year.

Political year, 1976-77 will be difficult to match for its unpredictability and intensity. And it was all brought to you by the tongue-in-cheek practitioners of "check book journalism," the SPIRIT staff.

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Nixon: I did not commit a crime

By Patrick Oster
WASHINGTON, D.C. — In his long-awaited television interview with British star David Frost, former President Richard Nixon admitted that "a reasonable person could call" his role in the Watergate scandal a "cover-up."

But throughout the historic interview, Nixon steadfastly refused to admit he was criminally responsible for "obstruction of justice" in the Watergate case. Instead, he characterized his actions as moves to "contain the scandal" and to prevent damage to politically "innocent persons."

"I did not commit a crime, an impeachable offense, or a crime in history to be only U.S. President," said Nixon, the former chief executive who was poliostruck at times, with his voice cracking near to tears, his voice cracking near to tears, his voice cracking near to tears.

And it generally stirred the Watergate era. His detractors contended the full story was yet to be told. His supporters applauded what they said was his candor.

admitted to Frost, 53, that he "were fundamentally true on the big issues."

He acknowledged that he had "screwed up terribly" some of his handling of the events that followed the June 17, 1972, break-in of the Democratic National Headquarters at the Watergate Hotel in Washington, D.C., by persons later linked to his administration.

"It was so botched up, I made so many bad judgments, the worst ones," he said, making a point to say, "I was not making a point."

that his downfall had largely been caused not by corrupt motives but by a desire to keep his friends from going to jail.

"I brought myself down. I gave 'em a sword. And they stuck it in and they twisted it with relish. I guess if I'd been in their position, I'd have done the same thing."

Nixon told Frost, who peppered the former president with tough questions throughout the 90-minute interview, that "I let down my friends" because of his resignation on Aug. 9, 1974. "I let down the country. I let down our system of government and the dreams of all those young people that ought to get into government but think it's all too corrupt."

— Ron Koff, one of Nixon's biographers

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Richard Nixon Wednesday night said he let American people down, or as he put it, "by not telling the truth" — by downplaying his role in the Watergate cover-up.

But, in a television interview with British star David Frost, Nixon said he did not commit a crime, an impeachable offense, or a crime in history to be only U.S. President.

Nixon said he did not commit a crime, an impeachable offense, or a crime in history to be only U.S. President.



Below: *PARK NOW, PAY LATER.* The classes of '78, '79, & '80 are faced with a \$3 per semester charge to park in the school lots in the '77-'78 school year. Will students like Brad Lundquist be forced into riding the bus, walking, or riding their bikes, or will they break down and pay the fee? Center: *FREE LABOR.* With the possibility that Carr's Pool would not open because of deterioration and the cost of repairing it "not worth it", citizens like this mother and her son donated their time and effort to get it ready for the summer swimming season. Left: *WATERGATE REHASH.* Many people thought they'd heard the last of Watergate, but when David Frost interviewed Richard Nixon, these subjects were brought to life once more. Magazines and newspapers took advantage of the controversy by covering the interviews fully.



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By SUE ANN ENGLER

Consumer Editor

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